ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Maggot in the Apple: *Editorial.*
Return Engagement?: *Cartoon.*
The Nation's Need for Doctors: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL

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300 FARBEN PLANTS CONFISCATED

GERMAN GENERAL CONDEMNED TO DIE

ARGENTINE CABINET OUT; PERON HELD

DECISION TO CLOSE TANNERIES LAID TO UNION DEMANDS, ROW OVER FUMES

International Shoe Co. Explanation — Workers Suspect 'Union-Busting' — Long Dispute Over Odors.

Inability to meet union demands for higher wages and a prolonged dispute with the village of Hartford over elimination or disagreeable fumes led to the decision to close the Wood River tanneries, the International Shoe Co asserted today.

But the AFL Leather Workers' Union, which represents 1100 of the 1300 workers in the three plants, denied that its wage demands were excessive and contended the company's stand had all the aspects of a "union-busting" move.

Meanwhile, Hartford's Mayor Elmer M Hart assured the company the village was eager to keep the tanneries and promised the dispute over fumes would be a "minor issue' if the wage differences could be settled

Closing of the tanneries will be a blow to the Alton-Wood River district, where 600 workers already have lost their jobs through termination of war contracts in other plants Half of Hartford's 2000 residents are employed in the tanneries.

In announcing its decision last Monday, the International Shoe Co. merely stated that "a combination of circumstances beyond its control has convinced the company it is impractical to produce leather satisfactorily and competitively in its Wood River tanneries."

Company's Explanation.

The company today explained that its wage rates, although comparing favorably with those prevailing in the tanning industry, were not satisfactory to Local 31 of the Leather Workers' Union

Union representatives the company stated, 'expressed unwillingness to give consideration to wage rates prevailing in the tanning industry but maintained that higher wage levels which they claim are in effect in other types of industry in the Alton-Wood River area, served as justification of their demand."

The company said it had made concessions "which, in our opinion, were not justified by our industry's condition," only to have the union submit additional demands the granting of which "would aggravate our already non-competitive position."

The Union's Statement.

The union, which is seeking a wage increase of 20 cents an hour, contended its request was not unreasonable, and was designed to meet higher living costs rather than higher wages paid in other industries in the area.

"The Shell, Standar Oil and Wood River refineries and the Western Cartridge Co. do pay considerably higher wages than the tanneries, but we have never insisted that International Shoe should meet the scales prevailing in these other lines of work," declared Guy Harper, president of the local and chairman of the Wood River Central Trades and Labor Union.

"Our minimum wage is 65 cents

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	61
2 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	65
3 a. m.	59	11 a.m.	69
4 a. m.	58	12 noon	72
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	74
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	74

Normal maximum this date, 69; normal minimum, 52.
Yesterday's high, 75 at 5 p.m.; low, 50 at 5 a.m.
Weather in other cities—Page 13A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued mild weather tonight, tomorrow and Sunday; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 50; highest in afternoon middle to high 70s.

Missouri: Fair tonight, tomorrow and Sunday; slightly cooler in northeast portion tonight; warmer in extreme north portion tomorrow; highest temperature tomorrow upper 70s in north portion; lower 80s in south portion; continued warm Sunday; highest temperatures lower to middle 80s.

Illinois: Fair and cooler tonight, light to heavy frost in north and central portions; fair tomorrow; warmer northwest portion.

Sunset, 5:27 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:09 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.0 feet, a fall of 1.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

RICHBERG SAYS LABOR RELIES ON FORCE TO DICTATE TERMS

Charges Opponents of Disputes Bill Seek to 'Hang Onto Strike Weapon' and Use It at Will 'Regardless of Public Interest.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispach.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Donald R. Richberg, principal drafter of the Ball-Burton-Hatch labor disputes bill, charged last night that labor leaders opposing this legislation are "determined to hang onto the strike weapon and want to use it at their own pleasure, regardless of the public interest."

Speaking at a dinner of the Associated Employers of Indiana at Indianapolis, the Washington lawyer and former government official asserted that these labor leaders want to dictate wages and working conditions by force and are unwilling to let them be determined by a rule of reason. Copies of the speech were made available here.

"They want to maintain monopolies of labor and closed shops than can only be obtained and retained by force," he said. "They are apostles of a rule of force in industry because they think that the balance of power in a contest of force is on their side.

"These labor leaders are not fooling the people when they talk about peaceful strikes and collective bargaining. Lawlessness in strikes is common practice, because merely stopping work will not usually bring success. It is necessary also to prevent other people from working. It is necessary to stop customers from buying and suppliers from delivering. It is necessary to deprive the public of necessary goods and services. It is intimidation and force that are relied upon to win a strike.

"Collective bargaining under these conditions is merely the polite name for collective anarchy. No government can tolerate such conditions and preserve the support of its citizens and the respect of other nations.

"It is time to relegate needless,

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

SENATOR GEORGE AGAINST CUTTING 12 MILLION FROM INCOME TAX ROLL

Urges Change in Bill Passed by House, 343 to 10, Under Bar on Amendments — Hearings to Start Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, called today for reducing rather than wiping out income taxes for 12,000,000 low-income Americans.

He wants a change made in the $5,350,000,000 tax-cut bill which rolled through the House yesterday by a vote of 343 to 10.

George said his committee would open three days of hearings Monday on the measure which—as it passed the House—would:

1. Grant a reduction of 10 per cent or better to every individual taxpayer next year, besides striking 12,000,000 off the rolls entirely, for an aggregate cut of $2,527,000,000.

2. Cut 1946 corporation taxes $1,888,000,000 by lowering the business surtax rate and reducing, though not eliminating until 1947, the excess profits tax.

3. Reduce the excise levies on luxury and semi-luxury items to prewar levels for a savings to consumers of $535,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

4. Repeal the $5 "windshield tax" on automobiles.

5. Freeze the Social Security tax at its present 1 per cent rate each on employers and employes. Otherwise the tax would have risen on Jan. 1 to two and one-half per cent each.

Fears Budget Trouble.

Commenting on the House action in relieving 12,000,000 individuals of tax liability, George told a reporter:

"I think it very unwise to narrow the base, because we may face the necessity of meeting troublesome budgetary problems down the road. We might find it necessary to increase revenues rapidly, and once off the rolls, it would be hard to put the 12,000,000 on again.

"I think the taxes in the low brackets ought to be reduced to the point where they would not be burdensome, but they should not be taken off entirely at this time."

The experts who helped Congressmen frame the tax bill estimate that the reductions will trim federal revenue in 1946 to $27,140,000,000 and increase the national debt another 12 billion dollars.

"Gag" Charged in House.

The House rushed through the bill with only four hours' debate under a procedure that some members described as a "gag" rule. The rule did not permit consideration of amendments unless previously approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

Thirteen Democratic legislators

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

MOVE IN CONGRESS TO MAP NEW LAW AGAINST STRIKES

Support Develops for Legislation Making Both Sides Responsible for Labor Peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Strong support developed in Congress today for new legislation against strikes.

Members of Congress of both parties told a reporter after a sharply worded speech in the House yesterday by Representative Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, that they want:

1. Repeal of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act, which permits strikes if unions vote in favor of them.

2 New legislation to make labor unions and employers mutually responsible for observance of contracts.

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, said in an interview he favored such action and added: "I want to hold hearings on it as soon as possible. Also, I'm personally in favor of specifying that either an employer or a union which won't submit to arbitration should have its bargaining rights taken away."

Representative Arends (Rep.), Illinois, minority party House whip, said in another interview: "This is not a partisan matter. Congress and the people both want something done soon to halt strikes. One piece of helpful legislation would be to put employers and employes on an equal basis, so they both had to assume responsibility for keeping their word."

Many other leaders questioned gave similar views.

Bills to repeal the Smith-Connally measure already have been introduced by Representative Howard Smith (Dem.), Virginia, one of the original authors, and Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana.

May's committee handled the original measure, hence would hold hearings on its repeal.

Applause greeted Robertson's speech, in which he asserted:

"Selfishness is rearing its ugly head to mar the picture of reconversion.

"In the face of our desire to help labor, labor is going on strike.

"We have put all the powers of the Government behind any union demand to make a corporation live up to its contract, but have not put any legal responsibility on unions. . . .

"If we are to avoid labor friction that may hinder and possibly defeat successful reconversion, the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

TRUMAN CALLS ON CABINET TO PUSH CONVERSION PLAN

Assigns Responsibility for Phases of Program to Various Federal Officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Truman has called on his Cabinet and other federal officials for "vigorous and united action" looking to early adoption of his full reconversion program.

The White House made public today letters in which the President assigned direct responsibility to each of the officials for promoting various phases of the proposed legislative program—ranging from domestic control of atomic energy to "full employment" measures.

The letters, dated Oct. 4, called for immediate reports on the status of the many proposals embraced in his last over-all message to Congress. He also requested subsequent, twice-a-month reports to keep him up to date.

Snyder to Co-ordinate Program.

Copies of the reports will go to John W. Snyder of St. Louis, reconversion director, to whom Truman gave general responsibility for co-ordinating the activities of the other agencies.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that some of the original reports already had been received.

The letters were practically identical, except where they related to specific proposals.

"As you know, I am very much interested in seeing that the legislative program, outlined in my message to Congress on Sept. 6, is carried through to completion as soon as possible," the President wrote. "This can only be done by vigorous and united action on the part of those agencies in the executive which are most directly concerned with the particular measures."

Snyder in Charge As to Atom.

He made Snyder primarily responsible for legislation creating an atomic energy commission to control domestic sources of atomic energy. Snyder also was charged with responsibility for "full employment" legislation, and with the regional development of the great river valleys.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was given primary responsibility to press for fair labor standards and unemployment compensation legislation. Watson B. Miller, federal security administrator, was told to push the national health program along.

Each of the agencies was asked to clear its reports through Snyder.

Trumans Criticize D.A.R. for Bar On Negroes at Constitution Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct 12 (AP)—President and Mrs. Truman joined today in decrying race discrimination in the artistic field after the Daughters of the American Revolution refused use of its Constitution Hall here to a Negro pianist.

The artist involved is Hazel Scott, wife of Negro Representative Adam C Powell (Dem.), New York, who addressed protests to both the President and Mrs. Truman He asked also that Mrs. Truman boycott a tea being given here this afternoon by the D.A.R.

The President wrote Powell in sympathetic vein, but said he was powerless to interfere with D.A.R. policy.

Subsequently, Mrs. Truman telegraphed the Congressman that her acceptance of an invitation to the tea was without relation to the "merits" of the controversy surrounding uses of Constitution Hall.

She said the invitation was accepted "prior to the unfortunate controversy" and that she regretted the conflict "for which I am in no wise responsible."

"I deplore any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity to express itself because of prejudice against race or origin," Mrs. Truman told Powell.

The telegram, signed Bess W. Truman, was in reply to one from Powell last night suggesting she not attend the D.A.R. tea, arranged for 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Sulgrave club

Truman's Letter to Powell.

The President's letter replied to a message from Powell asking Truman to take action as the result of the D.A.R.'s refusal to open the hall for Miss Scott's concert. The text of the letter:

"I have your telegram in which you inform me that your wife,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ALL CUSPIDORS TAKEN OUT OF NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

The cuspidors that have dotted the halls, corridors and court rooms of the New Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street had disappeared today. Not a one was to be found in any public room of the building.

Their sudden disappearance brought a flood of inquiries to Building Superintendent Harry E. Schuenemeyer. He explained they were removed on orders of the Public Buildings Administration in Washington.

A building administration directive, Schuenemeyer said, pointed out that a United States District Court in Washington had ruled that spittoons were insanitary, unsightly and odorous and therefore should be removed from federal buildings.

Janitors spent most of last night gathering up the squat brass and heavy iron cuspidors decorated with a ring of white enamel

HEFTY TWINS IN MARINES KEPT APART TO TELL THEM APART

Lester and Chester Partrich of St. Louis Placed in Separate Squads at Paris Island, S. C.

Lester and Chester Partrich, the hefty twin sergeants of the First Missouri Infantry here, are now Marine privates at Paris Island, S. C., where they are kept apart to tell them apart.

Pvts. Lester and Chester, 18 years old and weighing 200 pounds, enlisted last month. They served for two years previously with the State Guard while working in a war plant. At Paris Island they were placed in separate squads.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partrich, 6001 Pennsylvania avenue. Their father is assistant warden at the Workhouse.

MILITARY COURT CONVICTS DOSTLER OF EXECUTING 15 YANKS IN ITALY

U.S. Commission Sentences Him 'to Be Shot by Musket' — Defense That He Acted on Hitler Order Rejected.

ROME, Oct. 12 (AP)—Gen. Anton Dostler, first German general to be tried in western Europe as a war criminal, was convicted by an American military tribunal today and sentenced to death for ordering the summary execution of 15 United States soldiers captured behind the enemy lines in Italy.

The verdict was announced shortly after 9 a.m. The five-man commission sitting in judgment on Dostler had taken the case under consideration at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The conviction must be reviewed by the commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean theater before the death sentence can be carried out.

O.S.S. Men Shot in 1944.

The 15 Americans—two officers and 13 enlisted men of the Office of Strategic Services—died before a German firing squad at La Spezia March 26, 1944. They had landed on the Italian coast from rubber boats on a mission to blow up a railway tunnel.

Dostler's defense was based on the contention he had acted under a blanket order from Adolf Hitler to execute all commandos and that he consulted with his superiors before the execution was carried out. His counsel, Col. Claudius O. Wolfe, had stressed this point in his final appeal to the court in which he tried unsuccessfully to win at least a recommendation of clemency.

Wolfe admonished the commission, "Judge not lest ye be judged. We won the war, but the next time we might not win it, and you gentlemen may be sitting in this gentleman's place."

Death "by Musket" Ordered.

Then sentence was pronounced by Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes, head of the military commission, who directed that Dostler "be shot to death by musket." The defendant stood stiffly erect as Jaynes passed sentence, pausing after every few words to allow the official interpreter to translate.

Jaynes told Dostler that at least three fifths of the court had concurred in finding him guilty and had decided on the death sentence by secret ballot.

Army officials said that if the sentence is upheld, Dostler probably would be executed at Aversa detention camp with his face to the firing squad.

Before announcing the verdict, Jaynes warned the Allied soldiers and Italian civilians crowding the small courtroom in Rome's Palace of Justice that no demonstration of approval or dissent would be tolerated.

BRITISH TRANSFER OF LINERS DELAYS RETURN OF YANKS

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that transfer of the Cunard liners Queen Elizabeth and Aquitania from American troop service to British use made it doubtful if the "back home" schedule for fighting men can be met.

Commenting on the announcement of Alfred Barnes, British Minister of War Transport, that the liners will hereafter be used to repatriate British overseas troops, the Army said shipping space for at least 125,000 American soldiers in the next three months had been lost.

Definitely delayed, it was stated, is the return home of 80-point men who were to have been cleared for home by the end of October. They will be given highest priority, however, and may all be on the way home by the early part of November. There were no estimates when 70-point men may be returned.

The Army said it had planned to use the two ships for four more voyages to carry some 80,000 soldiers. Barnes said the Queen Mary will remain at the disposal of the Americans.

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP. NEEDS
At once men machine operators, material handlers and assemblers. Excellent working conditions. 2812 N. Spring. (Adv.)

After Hearing Death Sentence

—Associated Press Wirephoto via radio from Rome.

GEN. ANTON DOSTLER (right), being driven away from court in Rome today after receiving the death sentence. Unidentified captain of the American military police is at left.

DE GAULLE SAYS HE WON'T ORDER NEW LAVAL TRIAL

Execution Reported Set for Wednesday — Defense Says It Will 'Explode' Case.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today apparently ruled out a new trial for Pierre Laval, sentenced to death Tuesday for treason.

Asked at a press conference whether he would order a new trial for the former Vichy leader, convicted at a stormy trial for wartime collaboration with the Germans, De Gaulle replied:

"Certainly not."

The Paris newspaper Liberation said it had information that present plans were to execute Laval Wednesday.

Earlier, Laval's attorneys said they had important new evidence which would "explode" the case against him, and De Gaulle was asked if he would receive the attorneys to hear it.

"You will learn that in the newspapers," he replied.

The defense counsellors said their new evidence would prove that Laval was arrested by the Germans while plotting to turn France over to De Gaulle.

The attorneys said documents smuggled out of France and hidden in Switzerland had been found and returned today. These, they said, showed Laval came to Paris at the beginning of August, 1944, to declare it an open city and to have De Gaulle officially received by a meeting of Parliament.

Paris fell to the Allies Aug. 25, and De Gaulle entered the city the same day.

Laval's lawyers said the evidence would prove Laval drove all day and night to Nancy in northeastern France in order to free Edouard Herriot from German imprisonment and that he returned with Herriot to Paris, where he obtained reinstatement for him as head of the Chamber of Deputies.

The lawyers said they could prove that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler personally ordered the arrest of Laval before he could carry through his plan.

MINISTERS QUIT UNDER PRESSURE AT BUENOS AIRES

Officers' Demands Met — Army Man Hints President Farrell May Have to Go.

BY LAURANCE F. STUNTZ

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 (AP)—The cabinet of Argentine President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell resigned today, under pressure of both military and civilian groups.

Official announcement of the mass resignation came as some 120 army and navy officers met in the Officers Club, and a growing crowd gathered in the streets outside.

Fernengo Lima announced that former Vice President and War Minister Juan Peron had been arrested. A few minutes earlier, Peron's successor as war minister, Gen. Eduardo Avalos, had introduced Lima to correspondents as "the new Navy minister."

A member of his household earlier reported Peron had gone to the countryside "for a rest," but there was a steady stream of official visitors at his residence during the morning. Plain clothesmen guarded the home.

Date Set for Elections.

Argentina's tumultuous political events started rising to a climax late yesterday, when Farrell announced presidential elections would be held next April 7.

Leaders of various democratic organizations harangued the throng in the streets, repeating their three-point demand that the government be turned over to the Supreme Court, that elections be held without political party activity, and that a state of seige reimposed a month ago by Farrell be lifted.

Among Cabinet members who resigned was Gen. Avalos, commander of the Campo de Mayo garrison, who led the coup which resulted in Peron's ouster and his own assumption of the War Ministry portfolio. Avalos, however, was returned to his position by the President. Avalos called on

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Russian Hospitality Traps CIO Group; They Have to Eat Double

By REMBERT JAMES

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP)—Members of an 11-man CIO delegation from the United States toured Moscow with unusually full stomachs today, as a result of two experiences with Russian hospitality.

The delegation, headed by Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of Washington, arrived in Moscow late yesterday from the World Trade Union Conference in Paris for a week's visit to the Soviet Union.

The delegates started off their first evening in Moscow as guests of the Russians at a cocktail party, where they drank numerous toasts of friendship and consumed great stores of excellent Russian food.

Most of the Americans then went to bed, only to find out an hour later that the Russians had prepared an excellent dinner for them. The Americans got up and ate it.

This morning they consumed baked ham, cheese and other Russian breakfast foods, drank pots of coffee and put on their overcoats to see the sights of the city.

Just then the main course arrived. It was a great tray of boiled eggs. The waiter who carried them looked so crestfallen that the delegates shed their coats and ate again.

"We started out in Paris trying to find areas of agreement with the Soviet and other representatives and we got along very well," said Carey. "Maybe the foreign ministers in London started from the opposite angle, looking for differences."

MYSTERY BAFFLES CRIME EXPERTS
But they'll find the villain before the show is over. It happens EVERY Friday night at nine o'clock in the "MYSTERY THEATER" over KSD—550 on your dial. (Adv.)

ALLIES TO REDUCE GIANT INDUSTRY IN REICH TO MAKING NON-WAR GOODS

Part of Factories to Go as Reparations, Part Will Be Destroyed — Council Abolishes All Nazi Agencies.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Confiscation by the Allies of the great I. G. Farben industrial empire in Germany, one of the Reich's most important war-making sources, was announced today by Lt. Gen. Lucien D. Clay.

Clay said part of I. G. Farben's 300 plants would be dismantled and taken by the Allies as reparations, and the part devoted entirely to production of war goods would be destroyed. Some of them which turned out non-war products will be left in Germany for manufacture of civilian goods, he said.

Forty of the plants are in the American zone. The industry headquarters and one of its biggest plants is at Ludwigshaven-Mannheim.

Allied seizure affected only the holdings within Germany, Clay said, adding he did not know what would happen to the concern's considerable foreign properties.

End of Nazi System Decreed.

Earlier in the day the Allied Control Council formally pronounced the death sentence of the Nazi party, all its bureaus, formations and affiliated organizations, and decreed that any attempt at their revival in any guise would be a criminal offense.

The edict, entitled "Law No. 2," also decreed confiscation of all properties and records of the abolished and outlawed organizations.

The law put into writing what already had been executed in fact to a great extent by the four powers. An appendix listed specifically 61 Nazi organizations, headed by the NSDAP (National Socialist party) and included the Gestapo, the S.S. (elite guard) and S.A. (storm troops), the Hitler Youth and all the manifold bureaus and associations through which the Nazis controlled every phase of German life and promoted their conquests.

Nazism A Fumbling Octopus.

An appended commentary said that the Nazi octopus, although it had the outward appearance of efficiency, actually was a fumbling structure, torn by bureaucratic jealousies. Bureau was piled upon bureau, particularly in Paul Joseph Goebbels ministry of propaganda and in the labor front under Robert Ley. There were frequent duplications and even direct competition among the Nazi officials.

"Various national and party organizaitons and bureaus existing during the Nazi era often formed a system of checking and counter-checking of political activity," the commentary said. "Internal jealousy often was the result of these dual control groups. Though on the face of the matter it seems these organizations formed a well-knit, efficient system, there was always lack of teamwork and co-ordination."

JUDGE RULES NEGRO MAY VOTE IN GEORGIA WHITE PRIMARY

$100 Damage Awarded to Plaintiff Who Charged He Was Barred.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 12 (AP)—Negroes may vote in Georgia's Democratic white primary elections, United States District Judge T. Hoyt Davis ruled today, in awarding $100 damages to a Columbus Negro who charged he was denied the right to vote.

Judge Davis ruled for Primus E. King, who brought suit several weeks ago against members of the Muscogee County (Columbus) Democratic executive committee. The Negro said he was denied the right to vote in the last primary held in Columbus. Negroes vote in general elections in Georgia but not in the Democratic white primaries.

Judge Davis said the defendants, "acting as the duly constituted authorities of the Democratic party, in refusing to permit the plaintiff to vote in said primary solely on account of his race and color, deprived the plaintiff of a right secured to him by the Constitution and Laws of the United States and were in violation of the fourteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth amendments."

HIROHITO MAY BE SHORN OF POWER BY CONSTITUTION CHANGE--KONOYE

Prince Says Emperor Is 'Seriously Concerned' Over Possibility of Abdication — First Step for New Freedoms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Guthrie Janssen, National Broadcasting Co. correspondent, said in a Tokyo broadcast today Prince Fumimaro Konoye told him in an interview that Japan's constitution may be clarified to take nearly all power from the emperor and establish a constitutional monarchy.

Asked if the change would force Emperor Hirohito to abdicate, the correspondent said Konoye replied "His Majesty is seriously concerned about the matter."

Konoye was named special assistant to Marquis Koichi Kido yesterday. Kido is lord privy seal, the closest adviser of Emperor Hirohito.

Konoye said the first step will be to determine the position of the Cabinet, the broadcast reported. At present, the constitution does not specify to whom the Cabinet is responsible, the Emperor or the Diet. Konoye told Janssen that under the proposed changes the ministers will be responsible only to the Diet.

Konoye intimated that the proposed revision was suggested by Hirohito himself, said Janssen.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TOWARD FREEDOMS

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Japan today placed one of the leading authorities on its constitution within the Emperor's circle of advisers as it took its first, faltering steps to carry out Gen. Douglas MacArthur's orders to afford the people greater freedom.

Dr. Soichi Sasaki, honorary professor of Kyoto imperial university, has been appointed one of the advisers to Marquis Koicho Kido, the highest ranking consultant for the Mikado.

The Japanese government also sought to import rice to alleviate a food crisis made even more critical by this week's typhoon which swept over central and southern Honshu.

The government requested MacArthur's permission to import 100,000 tons of rice from Indochina for which "accounts already have been settled."

Japan, which also has a critical shortage of fuel, asked for permission to import 120,000 tons of oil from the United States. The government told MacArthur it was prepared to pay for it with 46,000 bales of raw silk.

Simultaneously, fresh disclosures of American investigators made it clear that, however trying the situation under an occupation, it would have been worse had Japan continued the war. Fifth Army Air Force experts established another tragic fact kept from the people—that Japan's radar defense was so ineffective it could not be determined whether planes approaching the homeland were friend or foe, how many there were or how high.

Home Fleet Office Abolished.

Japanese home naval and air fleet headquarters were abolished as of midnight Oct. 9, R. Adm. Nakamura reported to Allied headquarters.

Gen. MacArthur ordered the abolishment of both navy and army headquarters shortly after the combined imperial headquarters was disbanded following surrender.

Nakamura said the Japanese overseas fleet headquarters temporarily would continue active status "to insure order within the forces under their command."

Domei news agency said a total of 38,645 Japanese troops had been repatriated from abroad up to Oct. 7. An additional 700 army and navy personnel are expected Oct. 13 from Wake island.

Member newspapers voted unanimously today to dissolve Domei, which functioned both as a news service and as the semi-official, subsidized government propaganda agency and cabinet mouthpiece, but it will continue operations until some new service is established.

Approximately 95,000 of the 110,000 school children evacuated from Tokyo during the war to escape American bombings will be returned to the capital by mid-November, Domei reported.

$25.20 Average Old-Age Payment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12 (AP)—A total of 100,646 Missouri old-age assistance clients received grants averaging $25.20 for October, the State Social Security Commission reported today. The total was $2,535,936 or $62,805 more than in September, when average grants of $24.70 went to 100,146 persons.

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Gen. Yamashita Pleads Not Guilty

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GEN. TOMOUKI YAMASHITA (center), commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines, stands with defense counsel, COL. HARRY CLARKE (left) and CAPT. ADOLF REEL in courtroom in Manila after pleading not guilty to war crimes charges. The hearing was held Oct. 8.

REICH'S WAR POTENTIAL MUST BE REMOVED, PAULEY SAYS

Reparations Expert Asserts Industrial Disarmament Is Essential If Peace Is to Last.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley, American representative on the Allied reparations commission, declared last night that the "removal of German war potential . . . was the only safeguard to the peace of the world."

In a speech before the New York State Democratic Committee, Pauley said:

"We must never permit ourselves to forget that the major goal for which we fought was the end of German aggression—now and for all time. And we must remember that the most direct means toward ending German aggression is the disarmament of German industry.

"The reparations settlement for Germany which we have arrived at this time . . . is in answer to the mandate of the people for a peace that will endure. Its primary aim is to give to the world the greatest and most realistic form of reparation—security from future German aggression.

"That is why the basic feature of the reparations program is to deprive Germany of that part of its industrial capacity which constitutes war potential. . . .

"The record of the German economy proves that it is possible to remove this war potential and still leave for the German people the fair standard of living that was agreed to at Potsdam—a standard not exceeding the average of Europe as a whole."

Pauley asserted that some persons have said it was "unrealistic" to strip Germany of its heavy industry, and continued:

"Can it be that pressure is being exerted from as yet unidentified sources which are interested in reviving the German cartel system, regardless of how dangerous such a revitalization would be to the peace of the world, regardless of atom bombs, regardless of the will of 90 per cent of the American people?

"Can it be that an attempt is being made behind the scenes to preserve investments within Germany and to set up anew at the old stand which proved so profitable to the few and so disastrous to the many?"

The United States, he said, "has a primary responsibility for seeing that the Japanese problem, as well as the German problem, is faced courageously and with determination.

"It is all very well to talk about kicking the Japanese out of Korea, Manchuria, Formosa and North China. The question is how long will they stay out unless China and Korea become strong, independent states completely separated from Japanese influence with sufficient strength to prevent economic penetration by the Japanese."

HILLMAN CONFERS WITH EISENHOWER

By EDWARD P. MORGAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

BERLIN, Oct. 12—Sidney Hillman flew from Berlin to Frankfurt today to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on problems of the American military government in Germany.

The head of the Political Action Committee and vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations had been touring Germany since adjournment of the World Trade Union conference in Paris, early this week, which resulted in formal organization of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Hillman's visit to Frankfurt stems from a special request of the American commanding general to see him.

The fact that Eisenhower chose to confer with one of the foremost labor leaders in the United States, at a time when American policy on Germany was under fire as being too soft and too inclined toward the "businessman's approach," is considered significant. Hillman identifies himself as a "hard peace man."

"We didn't win the war to support Germany's standard of living," he said here, when asked whether first priority should be given to the destruction of Germany's war potential or to the revival of the nation's peacetime economy.

While in Berlin, Hillman had long conferences with Ambassador Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's political adviser and Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy American military governor, and interviewed German political leaders.

It was learned on good authority that United States Military Government officials are eager to have American labor interest itself firsthand in the administration of Germany and will encourage requests to have committees visit the occupation zones.

Few Big Plants Running and Only on Small Scale.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ten per cent of the 500 industrial establishments in the American zone of Berlin now are in production, but at less than 10 per cent of their capacity, Maj. James C. Gentle of Philadelphia, United States trade and industry officer, said yesterday.

Gentle said no heavy industry was operating. He said lack of machinery, raw materials, coal and young workmen is holding back production.

He said the Russians removed between 50 and 60 per cent of the undamaged machinery and practically all of the raw materials from the plants before Berlin was divided among the four Allied powers.

Five distilleries in the American zone of Berlin have been shut down because of a dispute with the Russians over distribution of their products, Gentle said.

"These distilleries," he explained, "were blending liquor with alcohol supplied by the Russians. The agreement was that 15 per cent of the output was to go to the American military. When the Russians refused to give us our share, we shut down the plants."

STRIKE-FREE ELEVATORS NEXT 10 YEARS, SAYS ARBITRATOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—The 29,500 union elevator operators and building service workers who conducted a six-day strike here last month have been granted a wage increase and a 40-hour week by former Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler in arbitration of the dispute.

The award does not affect the many thousands of other union operators who did not strike because they had separate contracts.

Frankenthaler, appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to act as arbitrator, said the agreement reached would result in a "minimum of 10 strike-free, lockout-free years."

PRICELESS ROTHSCHILD ART COLLECTIONS BEING RETURNED

FUESSEN, Bavaria, Oct. 12 (AP)—The priceless art collections of the Rothschild banking dynasty were on their way today to their owners, from whom the Nazis looted them during their occupation of France.

More than 50 trucks were needed to carry the objects, which Capt. James Larwood, specialist on arts and museums of the Augsburg military government team, said ranged "'from shoes and ships to ceiling wax." He would not estimate the monetary value.

Deuschwanstein castle here was a collecting point for much of the art which a Nazi staff, working on official orders, looted from the occupied countries.

SOMERVELL LISTS 75,015 SERVICE FORCE CASUALTIES

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 12 (AP)—Gen. Brehon Somervell said today the Army Service Forces suffered 75,015 casualties in the war.

In an address to service force troops here, the A.S.F. chief reported that 16,594 service troops were killed in action, 4234 were missing, 13,139 were prisoners and 44,048 were wounded.

Included in the total were 172 women, army nurses and Wacs.

COLOMBIA CHAMBER RATIFIES UNITED NATIONS CHARTER

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted unanimous approval yesterday of the United Nations charter, previously unanimously ratified by the Senate. It now goes to President Camargo for final ratification.

FARRELL CABINET OUT IN ARGENTINA; PERON ARRESTED

Continued From Page One.

Farrell this morning, along with Lima.

Farrell remains in office as president, at least temporarily.

Shortly after the resignations were announced, an army officer appeared on the Officers' club balcony and told the crowd:

"The Campo de Mayo garrison does not want the government delivered to the Supreme Court. The navy wants it so delivered and the people want it so delivered. In the face of this situation, it was proposed to appoint a cabinet of civilians, and consultations were held here with some eminent men.

"But none of them want to serve under Farrell. That is all for the moment. We will have a further announcement later."

The deposed Interior Minister, Hortensio Quijano, tried to broadcast a proclamation, but army officers intervened to cut him off the air except through state-owned station Del Estado. His broadcast was a proclamation urging citizens to exercise their franchise in the elections next April.

The army and navy officers, who at a meeting yesterday demanded Peron's seizure and the resignation of the Cabinet, convened aagin early today. It was reported the purpose of their new meeting was to consider Farrell's election decree.

Some 5000 civilians gathered outside the building and clamored for delivery of the government to the Supreme Court. Other thousands thronged the streets, hurrying toward the area.

Solution Promised Crowd.

Representatives of the officers appeared on the balcony at intervals, urging the crowd to be patient, and promising "We're going to get this thing fixed up." Each appearance was greeted with wild ovations.

A youth who bicycled past the crowd and shouted "Vive Peron'" was set on and beaten severely. A group of women rescued him, treated his wounds and then turned him over to a group of mounted policemen.

All Buenos Aires morning newspapers, with the exception of La Nacion and La Prensa, refused to go to press today as a protest against the closing of one morning and three evening papers yesterday, although the government announced last night the bar against the four publications had been lifted.

Afternoon newspapers were prepared to go to press although undecided whether to actually distrbute their issues.

The decree announcing the first elections since the government was overthrown by the military revolt of 1943 was promulgated shortly after the officers called for Peron's arrest and the cabinet's resignation. The officers were not definitely connected with the army group of the Campo de Mayo garrison. Some garrison officers, however, attended the meeting.

The elections decree was accompanied by a government declaration announcing there would be no official candidate, that voting must be carried out "with economic and social consciousness," and that candidates must be capable and honest.

GROUP IN SENATE VOTES FOR NEW ATOM COMMITTEE

Proposal for Special Body to Study Control Approved in Effort to Speed Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Senators took steps today aimed at smoothing the way for early action on an administration bill to set up domestic controls over atomic energy.

The Interstate Commerce Committee approved a resolution by Senator McMahon (Dem.), Connecticut, to create a nine-member special committee to handle all atomic legislation. The committee, consisting of five Democrats and four Republicans, will be appointed by the Senate's presiding officer, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee.

Democratic Leader Barkley said action on the resolution might be sought in the Senate Monday. The measure was amended in committee at his suggestion to limit the life of the special committee to the Seventy-ninth Congress, which ends in January, 1947.

Senate approval of McMahon's proposal would permit the members to lift an administration atomic control bill out of a parliamentary jam where it has been snagged since last week.

The committee action on McMahon's proposal came as President Truman was reported to be trying to spur Congress along on the atomic control measures. The chief executive was represented however, as opposed to forming more special committees at this time.

McMahon offered his proposal when Barkley failed last week to get the atomic control bill assigned to the Military Committee. The Senate got involved in such an argument then that it seemed doubtful it would agree to send the administration's bill to any of its regular committees.

McMahon's proposal had the support of Senate Republicans. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said he would back the McMahon bill as a second best proposal. Vandenberg wrote a Senate-approved resolution setting up a joint Senate-House committee to report on atomic matters. House leaders, however, have pigeonholed it.

The House Military Committee put off further consideration of its version of the control measure until Tuesday. There were indications that members will write in some restrictions on how or when the secret of the atomic bomb can be shared with other nations.

There were some rumblings in the Senate also about the broad powers that would be given the atomic commission of nine members under the administration bill. Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said he thought the measure would give commission's administrator almost dictatorial powers without much check by Congress. He noted also the strict censorship on reports of atomic developments which would be provided in the bill.

"There ought to be careful study of all of these provisions before they are rushed into law," Taft told a reporter.

Most Congressmen adopted a show-me attitude toward reports to the House Naval Committee that a way possibly has been found to counter atomic bombs.

ORGANIZER OF NAZI YOUTHS RECAPTURED IN GERMANY

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP)—Seventh Army headquarters announced last night the capture of Dr. Kurk Petter, organizer and leader of Hitler's Jugend organization for German youths. He was taken by the Third Division at Hambolehassen, southeast of Kassel.

Petter previously was in allied custody but was released mistakenly from an internment camp, the Army said.

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UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE VOTES TO END OLD LEAGUE

Russia and Australia Overridden — Group Recommends New Peace Setup Take Over Non-Political Functions.

By FLORA LEWIS

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Voting down the Soviet Union and Australia, the United Nations executive committee today recommended dissolution of the League of Nations and that the new world peace organization take over its non-political functions.

The Russians and Australians objected in a 10 to 2 vote that such a move might make the United Nations just a continuation of the league. They proposed that the league be kept going as now until after the United Nations organization has been established.

The Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko said each part of the new security agency could then decide for itself which functions of the league it wished to absorb.

Labor Office an Issue.

In previous discussions the Soviet delegate had made it clear the real Soviet purpose was to force reorganization of the international labor office, a league organization which he said was "undemocratic."

He objected today that there was "no definite line between political and non-political activities."

The American and British delegates, Edward Stettinius and Philip Noel-Baker, maintained that the new peace organization would still have complete freedom of action under today's recommendation and that liquidation of the league would speed establishment of the United Nations.

Wellington Koo of China declared it was important to see some of the league's technical functions continued. It was clear he was referring to narcotic traffic controls.

Today's recommendation provides for a meeting of the members of the old league to move for dissolution and appointment of a small United Nations committee to establish contact with the league and facilitate the transfer of assets.

Clash Over Technicality.

Sharp clashes between Gromyko and Noel-Baker, sitting as chairman, marked a long discussion last night over the technicality of approving a subcommittee report. The dispute was over relations of the United Nations peace organization with other international agencies.

The subcommittee report recommended that intergovernmental economic, social, educational and health agencies be closely allied with the peace organization. However, Gromyko asked for revision of the report to recommend how the other international bodies should reorganize themselves and even liquidate those considered objectionable. This, he said, was necessary because "before the war some organizations were dominated by enemy nations."

When no other delegate agreed, he then declared that if the report was sent unchanged to the full preparatory commission, meeting here Nov. 8, it should be made clear that it was not approved. Eventually the committee adopted a modified compromise suggested by Stettinius, putting the question of approval to the United Nations' full membership.

Earlier, the committee announced that South Africa had decided to ratify the United Nations charter without summoning Parliament.

CHILEAN PRESIDENT PRAISES U.S. PRESS FOR FAIR PLAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile today praised the American Press for its sense of fair play. He conferred his nation's order of merit on two United States reporters. The awards went to James B. Reston of the New York Times, a Pulitzer prize winner, and John C. Metcalfe of the New York Herald Tribune.

Rios told a press conference that "I do not believe any dictatorship can long stand" in any South American country.

"Argentine policy," he said, "will have to return in the very near future to complete and full accordance with the spirit of continental unity."

President Truman put on a military-style reception at the White House yesterday for Rios.

BERLIN HEALTH CHIEF FIRED; 'PROSPERED UNDER THE NAZIS'

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, eminent surgeon whose name has been linked with the treatment of Leon Trotsky, Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, was dismissed yesterday as head of the Berlin public health department by the Allied kommandatur.

An American spokesman said the 70-year-old authority on tuberculosis and amputation was fired because "he prospered under the Nazi regime and lent his prestige to it."

Although Dr. Sauerbruch denied having jointed the Nazi party, the American spokesman said that under the Nazis he had an annual income of between 200,000 and 300,000 reichsmarks and held the rank of general and chief army surgeon."

FRANCO PROMISES TO RESTORE CIVIL LIBERTIES IN SPAIN

Bid for Support at Home and Abroad Also Says Political Prisoners Will Be Freed.

BY ALBURN WEST

MADRID, Oct. 12 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government, in a move generally interpreted as a bid for support both at home and abroad, held out to the Spanish people today the promise of a restoration of civil liberties and amnesty for political prisoners.

The promise, extended in an official announcement which followed a prolonged cabinet session last night, is expected to be implemented by publication of a formal decree in the near future.

Specifically, the announcement said the government had decided to:

1. Restore the right of assembly and guarantee individual liberties;
2. Carry out all the provisions of the 1945 Bill of Rights;
3. Conduct municipal elections during the first two weeks of March, 1946;
4. Extend amnesty to political prisoners convicted before the end of the civil war on April 1, 1939, and
5. Grant a referendum, or plebescite, on important laws.

The promise of a referendum was viewed as paving the way for an expression of public opinion on restoration of the monarchy—envisioned by Franco last July in a speech in which he declared that the evolution of the government was in the direction of the traditional monarchy.

Don Juan, son of Spain's last king, who has been repeatedly mentioned as a candidate for the throne, is reported to have made a plebiscite a condition of acceptance.

New Ocean Air Service by British.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—British Overseas Airways announced last night it would begin twice weekly Baltimore-Bermuda service Oct. 18. The five-hour flight will be made with 42-ton, 50-passenger trans-Atlantic Boeing airliners.

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U. S. TO SET ASIDE MEAT FOR EUROPE; NO CHANGE MADE IN CIVILIAN QUOTA

Reserving of Half Billion Pounds of Lower-Grade Output to Reduce Ration-free Cuts for Few Weeks.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Civilians will find slightly less ration-free meat at their butcher shops in the next few weeks because of a Government decision again to require federally inspected slaughterers to reserve a portion of their lower-grade output for export. The meat thus reserved will go to Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and France.

In announcing the action yesterday, the Department of Agriculture said, however, that the quantity available for domestic consumption still will be sufficient to allow civilians the amount of meat the Government previously had promised them in the last three months of the year.

The promised supply is about 148 pounds a person on an annual basis. This compares with last year's record consumption rate of about 150 pounds, and a 1935-39 average of about 125 pounds. Last summer the supply hit a wartime low. If the average then had been kept for a full year, civilians would have had only 115 pounds.

500,000,000 Pounds Needed.

Beginning Sunday, federally inspected slaughterers must set aside parts of their lower grades of beef, veal and mutton to meet export requirements of between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 pounds for the October-December period.

The Government had hoped to obtain these export supplies in open competition with civilians and the armed services. It appears, however, that under the liberalized rationing program put into effect Oct. 1, slaughterers have been moving more meat into civilian distribution channels than was allocated civilians.

Food officials expect supplies to increase enough next month to permit dropping the set-aside requirements and to liberalize rationing still further. However, complete lifting of rationing by Nov. 1—which some unofficial sources have predicted—now appears out of the question.

Poultry to Help Offset Cut.

Officials say that an increasing supply of chickens and turkeys will more than offset any temporary reduction in civilian supplies of beef, veal and mutton as a result of the set-aside program.

The program was maintained throughout the war to obtain supplies for the armed services and other war requirements. It was suspended shortly after V-J day.

The Department of Agriculture said meat obtained by the Government for export will be paid for by Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium on a straight commercial basis.

The quantities which affected slaughterers will be required to set aside for the Government are: 30 per cent of their production of commercial grade beef meeting Army specifications; 40 per cent of utility grade beef; 50 per cent of canner and cutter grade beef; 40 per cent of utility-grade veal, and 20 per cent of choice, good, commercial and utility grade mutton.

THREE MORE ST. LOUIS AREA MEN LIBERATED FROM JAPS

Marine Pfc. Ralph Pratte, brother of Mrs. Frank Christel, 7401 Leadale drive, Normandy, was one of three service men of the St. Louis area reported today among liberated prisoners of the Japanese government. He was in the Marine garrison captured Dec. 8, 1941 at Peiping, China.

Pvt. Raymond J. McCoy, son of Mrs. Rose McCoy, 126 North Fifth street, East St. Louis, was captured at the fall of Corregidor and has returned to the United States.

Pvt. Fred H. Becker was a member of a coast artillery unit captured at Corregidor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, live at 606 Kayser avenue, Lemay.

AIRLINE PASSAGE DEMAND UP

Demand for reservations on commercial airlines has increased 200 per cent since modification of priorities on air travel Sept. 15, local air line officials said today. The last priorities, which apply to persons engaged in reconversion activities, will expire next Monday.

Commercial airlines have placed orders for new equipment and plan to double the number of flights in coming months.

Not to Be Eyesore Much Longer

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Long-delayed completion of the wrecking of this ramshackle structure on the east side of Broadway, between St. Charles street and Washington avenue, formerly the Nugent department store, is expected to be carried out soon. Litigation over the title of part of the site is set for trial in Circuit court next week. The open space to the right, at the southeast corner of Broadway and St. Charles, also part of the old store site, is to be made into a formal garden for the Federal Reserve Bank, which is converting a newer part of the Nugent store (right background), into a bank building annex.

DRIVER KILLED; PINNED UNDER TRUCK IN CRASH

Dominick Pizzo Is Crushed in Collision With Auto at Fyler and Macklind.

Dominick Pizzo, a plumber, was killed today when the truck he was driving collided with an automobile at Fyler and Macklind avenues.

His truck overturned and he was pinned under it. Police equipment was summoned to remove the body. Pizzo, 29 years old, lived at 6269 Loran avenue. He was employed by the E. H. Kellogg Plumbing Co., 3157 Watson road.

The driver of the other vehicle, James A. Shrewsbury, 17, of 5726 Finkman street, suffered minor injuries. He said Pizzo's truck struck his machine at about the center of the intersection. Shrewsbury was driving north on Macklind and the truck west on Fyler when the accident happened about 9:45 o'clock this morning.

TRUCKERS IN 12 MIDWESTERN STATES REQUEST STRIKE VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A request for a strike vote by AFL teamsters in 3190 trucking companies operating in 12 Middle Western states was filed today with the National Labor Relations Board.

NLRB said it had no idea how many truckers might be involved in the balloting request filed by the Chicago office of the Central States Drivers' Council under the Smith-Connally Act. The poll will be taken 30 days hence if the petition is found in order.

The dispute was described as being over the inability of union and employers to reach agreement on the Central States "over-the-road" labor agreement. The 12 states involved are Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

SNYDER CHANGES TRADE-IN PLAN FOR SURPLUS SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder backed down today on his proposal to allow foreigners to trade obsolete vessels on newer, surplus American ships on an equal basis with United States citizens.

He did so, he told a Senate Commerce subcommittee considering other disposal legislation, to avoid jeopardizing adoption of his other recommendations to extend foreigners equal opportunities with Americans to buy and charter surplus vessels.

The House previously rejected equality-for-foreigners policies in passing its ship disposal bill.

VIEN DECLARED BANKRUPT IN CONSENT STIPULATION

Alex Vien Jr., East St. Louis real estate dealer, was declared a bankrupt today in a consent stipulation before Referee in Bankruptcy Walter Grant.

Vien was instructed to file a financial statement by Nov. 15. Previously a receiver had been appointed following a creditors' involuntary bankruptcy action against him. He is under $21,000 bond to answer indictments charging embezzlement, forgery and use of a confidence game. Losses by his clients are said to total $175,000.

Truman Presents Medal of Honor To 15 for Valor on Battle Fronts

President Predicts in Tying Decorations About Their Necks They Will Help Take Nation to World Leadership.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Truman today bestowed the Medal of Honor on 15 Army heroes and predicted they'll be the type of citizen who will help carry the nation to world leadership.

The decorations—highest given for valor—were presented to the three officers and enlisted men in a mass ceremony at the White House before cabinet members, high-ranking military officers and relatives of the men.

The heroes came from 14 states. Nine are veterans of the European fighting and the rest from the Pacific war fronts.

The President had a kind word for each as he tied the blue-ribboned decoration around their necks. Citations were read by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general.

The chief executive concluded the 45-minute ceremony with these words:

"Now these young men will go back and become citizens of this great country, and they will make good citizens; and you won't find any of them bragging about what they have done or what they propose to do. They are just going to be good citizens of the United States and they are going to help us take this republic to its leadership in the world where it belongs, and where it has belonged for the past 25 years."

Conscientious Objector.

Among the 15 was the first conscientious objector to receive the Medal of Honor. He is Cpl. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., a medical aide man whose name became a symbol for bravery in the Seventy-Seventh Infantry Division during the Pacific war.

Another hero was Technical Sgt. Cleto Rodrigues of San Antonio, Tex., who with a comrade at Manila last Feb. 9, wiped out 82 of a force of 300 Japanese. His buddy was killed.

The audience applauded vigorously when First Lt. Edward A. Silk of Johnstown, Pa., received his medal for a one-man attack on a German position in France Nov. 23, 1944. He killed four of the enemy and, after running out of ammunition, threw rocks through a window to force another 12 Germans to surrender.

Deeds Winning Awards.

Others receiving the award were:

Cpl. Melvin E. Biddle of Anderson, Ind., who led his battalion against a German position during the battle of the Bulge and killed 17 Germans with 19 shots.

Sgt. Christos H. Karaberis of Manchester, N. H., who eliminated five German machine guns from the Casoni de Romagna ridge near Guignola, Italy, Oct. 1, 2, 1944.

Second Lt. (former Staff Sgt.) John C. Sjorgen of Rockford, Mich., 29, who killed 43 Japanese and destroyed nine pillboxes last May 23 in fighting near Negros in the Philippines.

Pfc. William A. Soderman, an infantry bazooka gunner of West Haven, Conn. He stood alone against enemy tanks, knocking out three of them, last Dec. 17, 18 in the furious German Ardennes counter-offensive.

Pfc. Clarence B. Craft of Santa Ana, Calif., who with only 8½ months in the army behind him, made a one-man attack last May 31 to break the powerful Japanese Naha-Shuri-Yonaburu line on Okinawa.

Pfc. Dexter J. Kerstetter of Centralia, Wash., who cleaned out strongly entrenched Japanese from tunnel and cave positions near Galiano, Luzon, April 13 last.

Wounded But Fights On.

Pfc. Thomas E. Atkins of Campobello, S. C., who suffered a serious wound on Luzon and while being taken to the rear for treatment continued his fight by twice attacking enemy patrols.

Technical Sgt. Nicholas Oresko of Bayonne, N. J., who used hand grenades and a rifle to destroy two Nazi machine guns and their crews last Jan. 23 in Germany.

Capt. James E. Burt of South Lee, Mass., whose courage in fighting at Wurselen, Germany, last Oct. 13, is credited by his division with bringing together infantry elements to close the Aachen gap.

Pfc. Edward A. Bennett of Middleport, O. Eight Germans fell before his onslaught, in which he used knife, rifle, rifle butt and pistol to clean out a German strong point last Feb. 1.

Staff Sgt. Freeman V. Horner of Shamokin, Pa., who destroyed three enemy machine guns which were preventing the advance of his infantry regiment near Wurselen, Germany, last Nov. 16.

Sgt. Thomas J. Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y. A medical aid man, who rescued 17 injured comrades last April 5 in the drive on Alemert, Germany.

HEARING ON ABANDONMENT OF EIGHT STREETCAR LINES

A public hearing on the application of the Public Service Co. to abandon eight streetcar lines, for which it would substitute bus service, will be conducted by the Missouri Public Service Commission Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Board of Public Service chamber at City Hall.

The Board of Public Service will act later on the application to establish the substitute bus service, if the state commission approves the streetcar abandonment. In the meantime, the Board of Public Service will hold a hearing Oct. 23 on a separate Public Service Co. proposal to add 10-cent express bus service on five other existing bus lines.

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Mayor Seeks More Coal for City, Fears Suffering If Winter Is Cold

A request that the smokeless coal allotment for St. Louis during the coming winter be based on the amount used in the 1942-43 heating season instead of on the amount used last winter was made yesterday by Mayor Aloys P Kaufmann.

Because of the relatively mild weather during the last heating season, the Mayor said, an allotment based on 80 per cent of the coal used during that period would create a great hardship to the people of St. Louis if the weather is normally cold during the coming heating season.

He pointed out that the amount of smokeless fuel received during the last heating season was 648,211 tons, a drop of about 215,574 tons from the previous season and the smallest amount received in St. Louis in a five-year period.

He said that St. Louis quota for this year, if based on last year's consumption, would be only 518,569 tons. If based on the amount used in the preceding heating season, the quota would be 691,028 tons. He made his request for the additional tonnage to Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, whose regulations permit communities to appeal when the regular base period for calculating quotas is deemed unfair.

RAYMOND FOSTER CONVICTED IN CAFE KILLING; 5 YEARS

Jury Finds Florist Guilty of Manslaughter — State's Key Witness Collapses.

A jury in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court last night found Raymond A. Foster, charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Samuel H. Jennings Jr. last Dec. 22, guilty of manslaughter and recommended he be sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

The jury deliberated for five and a half hours after Foster's attorney, Morris A. Shenker, tearfully pleaded with them to "send this old man back to his family," because the shooting was "entirely accidental." Foster, who had testified that he "didn't intend to shoot anyone, didn't pull the trigger of the gun and didn't know how it went off," wiped his eyes with his handkerchief as Shenker pleaded for his freedom.

State's Witness Collapses.

Shortly after the case was given to the jury at 3 p. m., the state's key witness, Irwin W. Lorts Jr., 2808 Brentwood, boulevard, Brentwood, collapsed in the corridor outside the courtroom. After recovering, Lorts explained his back was injured in an airplane crash two years ago, with the result that strain caused pressure on a nerve which at times caused him to collapse. He attributed his collapse yesterday to his having sat on the hard benches in the courtroom for three days.

Lorts had testified that he was with Jennings when the latter was shot in a restaurant at 4954 Delmar boulevard. He said he overpowered and disarmed Foster after the shot was fired. Foster testified that the revolver was accidentally discharged as he struggled with Lorts.

Police Expert Testifies.

Sgt. Frank Stubits, shooting instructor in the police department, who took the stand yesterday as a rebuttal witness, testified that he was familiar with the type of revolver Foster had used in the shooting and that the mechanism of the safety device on the revolver made it impossible for it to be accidentally discharged.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Foster was seated at the counter in the restaurant when Jennings and Lorts entered the place, and that Foster started an argument with them. The shooting took place after Lorts escorted Foster back to his place at the counter, when the 52-year-old florist sought to continue the argument by following them to their table.

Judge Flynn granted Shenker 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial and fixed Foster's bond at $5000, pending decision on the motion.

Man Found Shot Near Home Dies.

John Pecsimon, 5100 Cologne avenue, died of a bullet wound in the head at City Hospital late yesterday two hours after he had been found lying in an alley at the rear of his home with a revolver by his side. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Check, with whom he lived, told police he had been despondent since the death of his wife, Oct. 1. He was 52 years old.

MAYOR URGES VETERANS HOSPITAL ON RIVERFRONT

Writes Bradley It Would Have Jefferson Memorial Park as 'Yard,' Cites City's Outstanding Medical Facilities.

Establishment of a large regional hospital for veterans on a site overlooking the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial was urged yesterday by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann in a letter to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Advocating that St. Louis, because of its central location and transportation facilities, be selected as a place for the proposed veterans' hospital, the Mayor pointed out that consideration should be given to acquiring a site on Third street, at the edge of the 37-block area which is to be converted into a national park. This park would make a beautiful "front yard" for the hospital, the Mayor said.

The city is already noted as a hospital and medical center, the Mayor pointed out. Two of the nation's finest medical schools are situated here at Washington and St. Louis universities, he said, and a high degree of co-operation would be afforded by these to the veterans' hospital.

The Mayor inclosed briefs which had been prepared by the Chamber of Commerce, urging the selection of the city as the site for the hospital, and a copy of a booklet, "Twenty-five Years," which outlines the history of co-operation between Washington University and several affiliated hospitals.

DEFERRED TO TEND COWS, NOW MUST SELL THEM AND GO

Pond Youth, on Farm With Widowed Mother, Loses Draft Appeal.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Lawrence R. Povis, who was deferred in the war to tend his herd of 30 dairy cows in Pond, St. Louis county, must now report for induction Oct. 22, and the herd must be sold, he told the Post-Dispatch today.

Povis, 20 years old, has been living on the farm with his widowed mother since a brother who helped him was drafted a year ago. There is no other help on the place. His brother, Pvt. Frank Povis, 22, is in Germany.

"I hate to go right now, when it's all over," Lawrence told a reporter at the farm. "I'd like to keep the herd together until Frank gets home."

Another brother, Master Sgt. Walter Povis, a veteran of three years in the Pacific, visiting the farm on furlough, was helping Lawrence with the cows.

The herd, which yielded 105 gallons of milk daily this summer, was put up for sale this week after Lawrence's appeal for deferment was rejected. Besides the cows, it includes 12 heifers and a bull, all tended by Lawrence on a working day that runs from 3:30 a.m. till after sundown.

Originally, the Povises bought the herd early in 1943, when Lawrence's draft board in Overland advised him to go on the farm, assuring him deferment. The family came here from a West Virginia farm after the death of Lawrence's father.

Since getting his notice last Saturday to report, Lawrence said he tried to see his local board to ask for additional time to dispose of the cows, but he was informed the members were "out of town," he said.

He said he didn't know just what he would do if the herd isn't sold before he goes.

"Just have to call up the Humane Society, I guess," he said.

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ATTACK ON VETERANS' RIGHTS CHARGED BY HEAD OF D. A. V.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Milton D. Cohn of Buffalo, N. Y., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, declared today "certain groups already are at work attempting to deprive veterans of benefits to which they are justly entitled."

"These groups already are pointing out the annual cost of benefits to such a large group of claimants, plus the payments of death claims under National Service Life Insurance and the cost of benefits to able-bodied veterans under the G.I. bill," Cohn said in an address before the first national convention of the American Veterans of World War. II. He urged creation of a council of all veteran groups to plan co-ordinated action.

Presiding over the convention was Elmo Keel, veteran of the China-Burma-India theater and now a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

SOLDIER KILLED IN JUMPING FROM TRAIN AFTER STABBING

Cpl. Oscar Allison of Elgin, Tex., was killed last night when he jumped from a Missouri Pacific passenger train near Sulphur Springs, Mo., after he had stabbed another soldier in a fight. His body, found near the tracks by a railroad section crew this morning, was returned to Jefferson Barracks. Sulphur Springs is about 20 miles south of St. Louis.

Railroad officials said Pfc. William W. Stephens reported to E. F. Mothershead, conductor, that he had been stabbed in a fight with Cpl. Allison. The officials said they were told the two soldiers were en route to a Texas Army camp for discharge, but they did not learn Pfc. Stephens' home address.

TRANSIT COMPANY INCREASES GIFT TO CHEST TO $33,000

American Refrigerator's Donation Boosted 10 Pct. — Wabash Contributes $25,000.

A 10 per cent increase in the American Refrigerator Transit Company's corporate gift to the War Chest which increases the firm's donation to $33,000 was announced today by Cyrus Crane Willmore, general champaign chairman. At the same time Willmore said a $25,000 gift had been received from the Wabash Railroad Co. and four insurance companies had reported 100 per cent employe participation in the campaign to raise $5,265,000.

O. M. Stevens, president and general manager of the refrigerator company, said the voluntary increase in the firm's contribution was made "solely in the belief that in this emergency period special efforts in support of the War Chest are due from all."

The Wabash corporate gift, made by Norman B. Pitcairn, president, was accompanied by a request that two-fifths of the total amount be used by local agencies and the remainder set aside for the United Service Organization and other National War Fund groups.

The life insurance companies reporting donations from all of their employes were Aetna Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co., and Cosmopolitan Life Insurance Co.

Frank E. Agnew Jr., chairman of the employe division, said life insurance employes had reached 10 per cent of their quota and led all other classifications in this group. A total of 178 pledges, amounting to $2092, has been received from life insurance personnel, Agnew said.

William I. Seltzer, chairman of the downtown division soliciting firms with 25 or fewer employes, announced a gift of $720 from Godefroy Manufacturing Co., 3510 Olive street.

A War Chest play, written by Marilyn Totter, 14-year-old sophomore at Soldan High School, will be broadcast tomorrow over Radio Station WEW at 10:45 a.m. The play tells the story of a fairy tale character named "Red Feather." Miss Totter lives at 5164 Palm street.

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$8.50

Other Pullovers — — — — $6.25 to $22.50
Sleeveless Sweaters — — — $4.50 to $15.00
Cardigan Sweaters — — — $6.95 to $13.95

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by Richard Hudnut
New York

Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

Senator Opposes Dropping 12 Million From Tax Roll

Continued From Page One.

signed a statement saying:

"We protest this rule. It is the more deplorable in that the House Ways and Means Committee which sought it has so far kept the House from voting on the 'must' unemployment compensation measure asked for by President Truman and essential to millions who are becoming unemployed.

"Yet this same committee now rushes to the floor with a tax relief bill which, though helpful to many in the low income brackets, gives the lion's share of tax forgiveness to those who don't need it. . . .

"We appeal to the public and to the United States Senate for full and ungagged discussion, so that we may establish a sound pattern of postwar taxation."

Those signing the protest were Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem.), California; Kelley (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Miller (Dem.), California; Savage (Dem.), Washington; Jackson (Dem.), Washington; Hedrick (Dem.), West Virginia; Coffee (Dem.), Washington; Weiss (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Hoch (Dem.), Pennsylvania; Morgan (Dem.), Pennsylvania; De Lacy (Dem.), Washington; Gallagher (Dem.), Minnesota, and Healy (Dem.), California.

Reductions Under House Bill.

Here's how reductions would be made under the bill passed by the House:

Individuals: The House declined to repeal the 3 per cent "normal" tax outright, as recommended by the Administration. Instead it applied the surtax exemptions ($500 for the taxpayer and $500 for each of his dependents) to the normal tax (now collected on net income above $500 regardless of the number of dependents). It then reduced the graduated surtaxes by four percentage points in each bracket.

This system is equivalent to repeal of the normal tax plus a one-percentage-point reduction in each surtax bracket.

Corporations: The tax relief for business would involve cutting the excess profits tax next year from an effective rate of 85.5 per cent to 60 per cent; repealing this tax Jan. 1, 1947; reducing the 1946 corporation combined normal and surtax from 40 per cent to 36 (the cut being in the surtaxes); repealing next July 1 the capital stock and declared value excess profits taxes.

Excises: The following reductions would be made next July 1:

Liquor—from $9 to $6 a gallon; beer — from $8 to $7 a barrel; wines, sharp cuts varying with alcoholic content.

Furs—20 per cent retail back to 10 per cent.

Jewelry—20 per cent to 10.

Toilet preparations—20 per cent to 10.

Luggage—20 per cent to 10.

Admissions—1 cent for each 5 cents, back to 1 cent for each 10.

Cabarets—20 per cent to 5 per cent.

Dues or membership fees — 20 per cent to 11.

Billiard and pool tables, and bowling alleys — $20 a year per table or alley, back to $10 per year.

Electric light bulbs and tubes—20 per cent to 5.

Telephone, long distance—25 per cent to 20; domestic telegraph—25 per cent to 15; local telephone service—15 per cent to 10.

Transportation of persons — 15 per cent to 10.

What Tax Cut Bill Means To Individuals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).

THE following tables show the present tax burden at various levels of income compared with the reduced taxes which would be effective in 1946 under the tax-cutting bill passed by the House yesterday:

Net Income Before Personal Exemptions	Tax Burden Present Law	Burden Under New Bill	Percentage Reduction
Single Person, No Dependents.			
$ 600	$ 23	$ 19	17.39
700	46	38	17.39
750	57	47	17.39
800	69	57	17.39
900	92	76	17.39
1,000	115	95	17.39
1,200	161	133	17.39
1,500	230	190	17.39
1,800	299	247	17.39
2,000	345	285	17.39
2,500	460	380	17.39
3,000	585	485	17.09
4,000	835	695	16.77
5,000	1,105	925	16.29
6,000	1,395	1,175	15.77
7,000	1,705	1,445	15.25
8,000	2,035	1,735	14.74
9,000	2,385	2,045	14.26
10,000	2,755	2,375	13.79
11,000	3,145	2,725	13.35
12,000	3,555	3,095	12.94
13,000	3,990	3,490	12.53
14,000	4,450	3,910	12.13
15,000	4,930	4,350	11.76
20,000	7,580	6,800	10.29
25,000	10,590	9,520	10.10
30,000	13,795	12,390	10.18
40,000	20,580	18,475	10.23
50,000	27,945	25,140	10.04
60,000	35,730	32,130	10.08
70,000	43,815	39,415	10.04
80,000	52,200	46,905	10.14
90,000	60,885	54,785	10.02
100,000	69,870	62,875	10.01
150,000	115,860	104,117	10.14
200,000	162,355	146,110	10.01
250,000	209,350	188,357	10.03
300,000	256,350	230,607	10.04
400,000	350,350	315,107	10.06
500,000	444,350	399,607	10.07
750,000	675,000	607,500	10.00
1,000,000	900,000	810,000	10.00
2,000,000	1,800,000	1,620,000	10.00
5,000,000	4,500,000	4,050,000	10.00
Married Person, No Children.			
$ 600	$ 3	.....	100.00
700	6	.....	100.00
750	7	.....	100.00
800	9	.....	100.00
900	12	.....	100.00
1,000	15	.....	100.00
1,200	61	$ 38	37.70
1,500	130	95	26.92
1,800	199	152	23.62
2,000	245	190	22.45
2,500	360	285	20.83
3,000	475	380	20.00
4,000	725	590	18.62
5,000	975	800	17.95
6,000	1,265	1,050	17.00
7,000	1,555	1,300	16.40
8,000	1,885	1,590	15.65
9,000	2,215	1,880	15.12
10,000	2,585	2,210	14.51
11,000	2,955	2,540	14.04
12,000	3,365	2,910	13.52
13,000	3,775	3,280	13.11
14,000	4,235	3,700	12.63
15,000	4,695	4,120	12.25
20,000	7,315	6,540	10.59
25,000	10,295	9,240	10.25
30,000	13,485	12,100	10.27
40,000	20,235	18,150	10.30
50,000	27,585	24,800	10.10
60,000	35,355	31,780	10.11
70,000	43,425	39,050	10.07
80,000	51,795	46,530	10.16
90,000	60,465	54,390	10.05
100,000	69,435	62,470	10.03
150,000	115,415	103,705	10.15
200,000	161,905	145,690	10.02
250,000	208,895	187,935	10.03
300,000	255,895	230,185	10.05
400,000	349,895	314,685	10.06
500,000	443,895	399,185	10.07
750,000	675,000	607,500	10.00
1,000,000	900,000	810,000	10.00
2,000,000	1,800,000	1,620,000	10.00
5,000,000	4,500,000	4,050,000	10.00
Married Person, Two Children.			
$ 600	$ 3	.....	100.00
700	6	.....	100.00
750	7	.....	100.00
800	9	.....	100.00
900	12	.....	100.00
1,000	15	.....	100.00
1,200	21	.....	100.00
1,500	30	.....	100.00
1,800	39	.....	100.00
2,000	45	.....	100.00
2,500	160	$ 95	40.62
3,000	275	190	30.91
4,000	505	380	24.75
5,000	755	590	21.85
6,000	1,005	800	20.40
7,000	1,295	1,050	18.92
8,000	1,585	1,300	17.98
9,000	1,915	1,590	16.97
10,000	2,245	1,880	16.26
11,000	2,615	2,210	15.49
12,000	2,985	2,540	14.91
13,000	3,395	2,910	14.29
14,000	3,805	3,280	13.80
15,000	4,265	3,700	13.25
20,000	6,755	6,020	11.27
25,000	9,705	8,680	10.56
30,000	12,885	11,520	10.45
40,000	19,545	17,500	10.46
50,000	26,885	24,120	10.22
60,000	34,605	31,080	10.19
70,000	42,645	38,320	10.14
80,000	50,985	45,780	10.21
90,000	59,625	53,600	10.10
100,000	68,565	61,660	10.07
150,000	114,525	102,880	10.17
200,000	161,005	144,850	10.03
250,000	207,985	187,090	10.05
300,000	254,985	229,340	10.06
400,000	348,985	312,840	10.07
500,000	442,985	398,340	10.08
750,000	675,000	607,500	10.00
1,000,000	900,000	810,000	10.00
2,000,000	1,800,000	1,620,000	10.00
5,000,000	4,500,000	4,050,000	10.00

McNutt's Successor Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Watson B. Miller of Maryland was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as federal security administrator. He succeeds Paul V. McNutt, who has been appointed high commissioner to the Philippines. Miller has been serving as assistant administrator to McNutt.

MVA TOUR BILL SIGNED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12—The bill authorizing the Missouri State MVA Commission to make an inspection trip through the Missouri river basin as a guide to a recommendation concerning the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, was signed today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

The commission will leave St. Louis Sunday on a two-week tour taking it as far as Helena, Mont., and the Fort Peck dam.

Office Machine Dealer Head.

Maurice M. Newmark was elected president of the Greater St. Louis Office Machine Dealers' Association at a meeting last night at the Mark Twain Hotel. Lorenz Duerr was installed as vice president.

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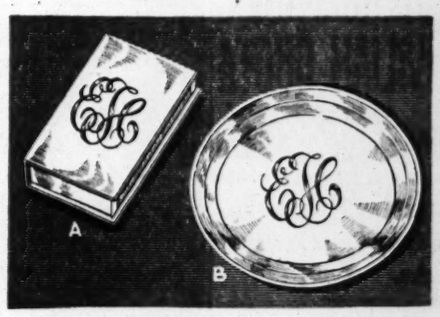

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S. S. WOMAN AIDE DENIES BEATINGS, VICIOUS DOG STORY

Juana Borman Testifies Another Guard Owned Big, Ferocious Animal at Oswiecim.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LUENEBURG, Oct. 12 (AP)—Small, 52-year-old Juana Borman, one of the 45 S.S. (elite guard) defendants on trial for war crimes at two concentration camps, testified today that the dog she was accused of having trained to fly at the throats of prisoners was nothing but a playful little animal that often amused the prisoners.

Confronted with the testimony of a previous witness that she always was accompanied by a big, ferocious dog, she replied:

"The prisoners said I had a wolfhound. He was a small dog—not a wolfhound. The prisoners used to play with my dog."

Plea of Mistaken Identity.

She said another woman at the Oswiecim camp who resembled her had a big dog, and she believed it was a case of mistaken identity. Her own dog, she said, she left at the Belsen camp because "I didn't realize I was being arrested."

Defense counsel A. S. Munro read a deposition which accused her of beating prisoners with a rubber hose, and asked her if it were true.

"No," she replied. "I didn't know what the rubber sticks were. I saw them for the first time in a cell in the hands of British soldiers."

One defendant yesterday was pictured as an innocent sheep in S.S. clothing, an internee mixed up with his jailers by mixed pants. S.S. leader Franz Hoezler, another defendant, told the court that Oscar Schmedidzt was a prisoner, not a guard, at Belsen.

Lost Clothes, Court Is Told.

Asked by defense counsel L. S. W. Cranfield if he had ever seen the tall blond Schmedidzt, who stood anxiously in the prisoners' dock wearing a wrinkled green S.S. ensemble, Hoezler replied:

"Yes, sir. He wore prisoner's clothes at Belsen, and after the British arrived (in April of this year) I saw him wearng only underpants."

The defendants broke into laughter. Irma Grese, the blonde 21-year-old who has been called the worst of the woman guards, was so tickled that she had to stuff her handkerchief into her mouth.

Hoezler explained that Schmedidzt lost his clothes fighting, and was arrested by British guards.

"He was thrown into our room," he testified. "We gave him S.S. trousers and a tunic. But in the meantime the guards were changed at the door, and they wouldn't let him out. From then on he was an S.S. man."

Schmedidzt sat down with an air of relief.

Truman and Ploeser Discuss Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Representative Ploeser (Rep.) of St. Louis called on President Truman yesterday and urged that the United States acquire and maintain naval bases in the Pacific. Ploeser said he and the President discussed problems and that the President asked him to call after his return from a tour in the Pacific.

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Again! A luxurious but practical wardrobe in

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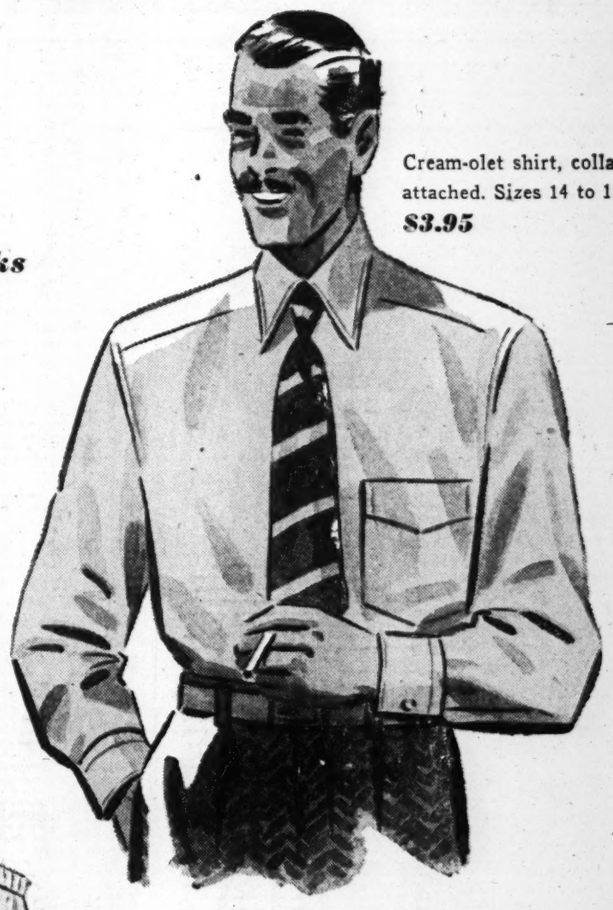
Here's more of that postwar dream of a fabric, Cream-olet, handsomely tailored into co-ordinated shirts, shorts, robes and pajamas. Cream-olet, you know, looks like luxurious silk, wears like can-take-it cotton; is Sanforized and vat-dyed. It's in a creamy tone you'll find most flattering.

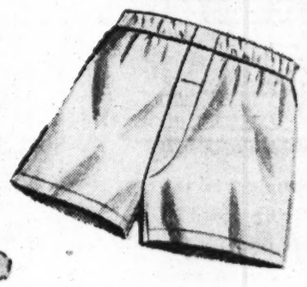
Exclusive at SBF Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Cream-olet shirt, collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. **$3.95**

Cream-olet robe. Small, medium, large, extra large. **$10.95**

Cream-olet pajama. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$5.95**



Cream-olet boxer shorts. Sizes 30 to 44. **$2**

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Yes, you'll begin to hope for rain when you own Alligator's smooth-going Stormwind. (Frankly you'll wear it in fair weather, too). Have it in handsome gray cotton poplin. 34-46.

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Our pure wool gabardine shirt has that casual air you men go for . . . it sets off your slacks as no other shirt can. Wear it with or without a tie; choose it in green, gray, wine, tan or brown. Small, medium, medium large, large, extra large.

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Young men go for this Fenwick in campus cactus

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It's definitely a young man's hat . . . college men and young business men think it's tops. It's smartly bound with covert colored gabardine . . . and you'll wear it with any color suit or topper. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅝.

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Oysters, Cake Thrown at Grocers.

HACKENSACK, N.J., Oct. 12 (AP)—Two Bergen county householders, newly freed from wartime shortages, released their pent-up emotions by hurling a can of oysters at a male grocer and throwing a layer cake in a woman grocer's face.

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5 GROUPS URGE AID AT ONCE TO SAVE EUROPE'S CHILDREN

BERN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Five interntaional organizations appealed today for immediate aid for Europe's children, asserting that 13,000,000 Europeans—half of them children—were destined to die of starvation and exposure this winter.

The joint appeal, which pledged co-operation regardless of race, creed or nationaltiy, came from the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Catholic International Welfare Conference, the World Council of Churches, the World Jewish Congress and the Save the Children International Union.

All humanitarian and religious organizations were urged to contribute food, clothing and medicines.

Arabian Pipeline Planned to Serve Europe, Conserve American Oil

U. S. Firm Has British Permission for $70,000,000 Project Under 'Legalized Cartel Agreement.'

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—The Arabian American Oil Co. is ready to build the Arabian pipeline without government financing and agreements for the pipeline to cross Palestine and Trans-Jordan are to be signed shortly, H. D. Collier, chairman of the board of directors, announced today.

When the pipeline is complete it will send American-owned Arabian oil into the European market to replace Caribbean oil. Caribbean oil in turn, will be diverted to the American market. Collier estimated that within five years America will face the necessity of importing a million barrels of oil a day, due to depleted reserves.

Cost of the Arabian pipeline, center of a congressional controversy when it was first proposed as an American Government project, was estimated by Collier at from $70,000,000 to $100,000,000. He said his firm, which is owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Texas Co., would not need government funds to finance the project. He proposed to build a 26-inch line, capable of carrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil a day the 1000 miles across the Arabian peninsula from the oil fields on the Persian Gulf to Haifa, on the Mediterranean, where a refinery is to be erected.

British Permission Given.

Although Collier would not say when the pipeline would be built, he said the British Foreign Office already had given permission for the erection of the refinery and for the pipeline to cross the British mandated territories involved, and consent also has been obtained from the Arabian government. F. A. Davies, president of the Arabian American Oil Co., now is on his way to the Middle East to complete arrangements for building the pipeline, Collier said. With British consent, the signatures of the Palestine and Trans-Jordan governments is considered a mere formality.

Collier did not discuss details of obtaining British consent. When the pipeline proposal was first announced the British reaction was extremely unfavorable. British and American oil interests also have been in sharp competition for the acquisition of oil lands in Egypt, but Collier said today his firm has "pulled out of Egypt."

A new understanding between British and American oil interests apparently was reached in the recently signed oil agreement between the two governments, an agreement not yet ratified by the Senate. Collier said the agreement makes it possible for American oil in the Middle East to compete with British oil, which has a shorter haul, in the European market. Pricing agreements, he said, also make it certain that Caribbean oil, both British and American, will be diverted to the American market. Before the war, most Caribbean oil was shipped to Europe.

F. S. Bryant, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, described the British-American oil agreement as "a legalized international cartel agreement in the national interest."

Collier said the American Navy is considering action to keep a part of the Arabian fields, where enormous oil reserves are believed to exist, as a permanent reserve for possible use by the American Fleet. Bryant also pointed out that the new American refinery at Haifa, and the pipeline, will be available for American naval and air needs in the eastern Mediterranean. The American air forces are building a landing field in Arabia, on the Persian Gulf near existing Arabian American installations.

To give an idea of the oil potentials of Arabia, Collier said that engineers estimate that by pumping 300,000 barrels a day from each of five of the firm's 40 wells, it would be impossible to deplete the supply tapped by those wells in 50 years, the length of the oil concession in Arabia. Total Arabian oil reserves, he said, are estimated upwards of 20 billion barrels.

The Arabian American Co. meanwhile is increasing the production of Arabian oil as rapidly as possible, Collier said, both by digging news wells and by completing a new refinery on the Persian Gulf. That refinery, and the one on Bahrein island, in the Persian gulf, will serve business to the east, including India, he said, after the pipeline is built.

Within 10 years, he predicted, neither American nor Caribbean fields will be sufficient to supply the American demand, and oil will be shipped to this country from Arabia.

Domestic operations of Standard Oil Co., of California will be expanded, Collier said. He is president of Standard Oil of California, in addition to being chairman of the board of Arabian American. He said his company has leased the Reconstruction Finance Corporation 100-octane plant at Richmond, Calif., for the peacetime manufacture of automobile gasoline.

In addition to the conference with oil officials, correspondents visiting American industrial centers under arrangements made by the National Association of Manufacturers, today visited the Columbia steel works at Pittsburgh, Calif. There, O. L. Pringle, vice president, replied in behalf of United States Steel Co., of which Columbia is a subsidiary, to complaints by steel fabricators at Los Angeles that the price of steel in California is too high.

He declared that the visible market for steel in the west did not justify operations large enough to achieve a unit cost making possible a price substantially lower than that at present charged. United States Steel, he said, is to build a new $25,000,000 cold strip mill at Pittsburgh, not in anticipation of a great heavy industry boom, but to meet a visible market, particularly in the canning industry. The future of steel production in the west, he said, depends on the market in this region.

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Elegant Figur-ing in this Berkeley Jr. wool and rabbit's hair that zips up the front . . . drawstring back, Moss, cocoa, royal, bittersweet, beige. $17.95
Bowknot draper of soft Cohama wool and rabbit's hair that draws into soft front bows with sweet tucking. Beige, powder, emerald, rose, pink. $17.95
All-wool Gilbert original suit with dashing arrows at pockets and waist. Tie-tight front. Melon, gold, blue, aqua. $35.00
Sizes 9 to 15
Gilbert original
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(Junior Hangout, Second Floor)

D. A. R. CRITICIZED BY TRUMAN FOR BAR ON NEGROES

Continued From Page One.

Miss Hazel Scott, has been refused the use of Constitution Hall for a concert on Oct. 20.

"Artistic talent is not the exclusive property of any one race or group. One of the marks of a democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin.

"We have just brought to a successful conclusion a war against totalitarian countries which made racial discrimination their state policy. One of the first steps taken by the Nazis when they came to power was to forbid the public appearance of artists and musicians whose religion or origin was unsatisfactory to the 'master race'.

"I am sure that you will realize, however, the impossibility of any interference by me in the management or policy of a private enterprise such as the one in question."

Powell started a drive to remove tax exemptions from Constitution Hall. In telegrams to other members of the New York congressional delegation, he said the hall should be taxed "on the grounds that it no longer is a semi-public institution."

In a statement, he declared that "the Daughters of the American Revolution don't even deserve to be called the daughters of American reaction—they are now the daughters of assinine reaction."

Telegram to Mrs. Truman.

Powell's telegram to Mrs. Truman follows:

"The D.A.R. has just reaffirmed its policy of not admitting Negro artists to Constitution Hall. This is a policy that is not followed even in the deepest South. It is merely incidental that the individual involved now is my wife. When it was Marion Anderson, the wife of the President at that time, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, publicly withdrew from the D.A.R. You are to be the guest of honor at a tea tomorrow, Oct. 12. I urge you on behalf of members of the D.A.R. who are against the present policy, on behalf of millions of American citizens, and on behalf of the Democratic party to publicly refrain from attending the tea. I can assure you that no good will be accomplished by attending and much harm will be done. If you believe in 100 per cent Americanism you will publicly denounce the D.A.R.'s action."

Rule Reaffirmed by D.A.R.

The rule which the D.A.R. reaffirmed yesterday provides "that the words 'white artists only' be added to the leases for the use of Constitution Hall."

"The executive committee has voted unanimously and the national board of management has voted to abide by this rule and reaffirm the policy of the ruling of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as adopted March 23, 1932, governing the use of Constitution Hall," the D.A.R. said.

The statement added that the rules were drawn "in accordance with the prevailing custom of the District of Columbia regarding schools, auditoriums, theaters, hotels, restaurants, clubs, canteens, playgrounds, etc."

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Sunburst of jewels flashing on high, upswept, well-rounded felt. Black, brown, coffee, fuchsia, gray. $7.95
A tiny pointed crown studded with jewels atop a bulging rounded brim. Black, brown, coffee, gray felt. $7.95
(Millinery—Second Floor)
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EXTRA! EXTRA! Yes, your new winter coat at Bond's is something to shout about. Look — look at this year's fashion favorite — full cut, with easy raglan sleeves — *perfect* over your suits. But here's the *big* news — this Bond coat is thick, deep-pile virgin wool Melton, firmly woven on a soft cotton back. *There's* your extra warmth and extra wear! Could you ask for anything more? Yes indeed — you could ask for a typical Bond price. And here it is — just 29.95. Choose *your* soft, extra-warm greatcoat in black, brown or navy — and you'll know why smart women flock to Bond's! *Sizes 10-20, regular and short.*
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NEGRO IS TAKEN FROM UNGUARDED JAIL AND LYNCHED

Had Been Returned to Florida Town to Face Charge of Attempted Attack on Child.

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP)—A young Negro under indictment for attempted criminal assault of a 5-year-old white girl was taken from the county jail either late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning and shot to death, Sheriff Lonnie Davis reported yesterday.

Sheriff Davis said the Negro, Jesse James Payne, was returned to the jail here from the state prison Tuesday for arraignment. He had pleaded not guilty to the charge. His case had been scheduled for trial Tuesday.

Gov. Millard Caldwell at Tallahassee said he had received only a "sketchy report" on the affair but would start an immediate investigation.

Arrested July 4 at Monticello, Payne was later removed to the state prison after state highway patrolmen had guarded him from a crowd. Payne was wounded at that time in a chase by a posse.

In reporting the death of Payne, Sheriff Davis said the county jail here was not guarded. "I never had had any guard at the jail," he declared.

A. K. Black, state attorney for the Madison Judicial Circuit, said he planned an immediate investigation. Black said, "Sheriff Davis told me he had no evidence who did it. He told me other prisoners who were in the jail claimed they were asleep and did not hear anything during the night."

Black said he had been informed there were four or five prisoners in the jail at the time. He added that, as far as he knew, it was customary to leave the jail without a guard at night. The jail, on a lot adjacent to the sheriff's home, is surrounded by a steel wire fence.

A coroner's jury was empaneled yesterday by County Judge J. R. Kelley. After viewing the Negro's body, the jury adjourned the inquest until Saturday.

Attorney General J. Tom Watson, who made a personal investigation of the Negro's case, said the alleged attack on the young white child occurred at Greenville about 10 days before Payne's capture last July 4.

Secretary to Senate Majority.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Democratic Senators yesterday named Felton M. Johnston, now a State Department liaison man, as secretary to the Senate majority. Johnston, formerly clerk of the Senate Finance Committee, succeeds Leslie Biffle, chosen several months ago as Senate secretary.

Laval Trial Spurs Blum to Urge Sweeping Reforms in Judiciary

Proposes Free and Independent System Patterned After That in U.S. and Switzerland — Favors Electing Judges.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (by radio) — What he terms "the cruel scandal" of the Laval trial is taken as the text of a leading article in the Socialist organ Le Populaire by Leon Blum. The former Premier declares that the proposed new constitution should establish a free and independent judiciary patterned after the model of the United States and Switzerland.

He urges that the magistracy should be elevated into a "power" instead of what he brands as merely an "authority." Justice in France, he proceeds, must cease to be an administrative agency, subject, like the other branches, to the direction of whatever government happens to be in power.

The degree in which complete transformation is necessary is demonstrated by the decree in the Laval case.

Better Status for Judges.

"Justice should command and deserve the public's respect," Blum pronounced. "That which has undermined justice in our country is first of all the mediocre status, material and social, which is accorded to judges and, secondly, that particular species of corruption which regulates the conditions of their promotion. The career of a magistrate depends, before all, on favors of the government and consequently on parliamentary recommendations. This should cease; the constitution should put an end to it. We must have justice that is clear, expeditious and cheap and at the same time an independent, honored magistracy."

Candidates for the bench should be chosen by election, as in the United States and Switzerland, according to Blum, after severe and earnest scrutiny of their qualifications by the judicial corps itself. Promotion should also be awarded by vote, either by the aspirants' peers or by judges of the rank immediately superior to their own.

Blum disapproves proposals in some quarters that the constitution should set up a supreme court like that of the United States. He says he would not like to behold the sovereignty of the parliament limited by the decisions of judges, however highly placed. In the times of crisis, he demands, when great constitutional principles may be threatened, would a verdict of the supreme court give them force and life?

Blum then recommends an innovation unknown in America — that the constitution should provide for the maintenance of political parties. Those in the United States exist outside the constitution. The writer argues that democracy cannot function healthily in the absence of great political parties, which thus become implements of the state. Therefore, their rules and procedure are a public matter, no longer a private one.

Now In High Regard.

Blum's name was anathema to many influential groups in 1936 when the first Socialist and the first Jewish premier of France was pushing through a vast program of reforms known as the "French New Deal." Observers that are not a little entertained find today that the identical circles are hailing him as a possible savior of the Republic. A great breath of relief went up when the Socialists under his leadership polled more votes than the dreaded Communists in last month's cantonal elections, at which were chosen the equivalents of the state legislatures in America.

His stature is constantly growing, owing to his frequent speeches and daily articles of transparent candor and good faith. As a Socialist, he hopes for democracy, economic as well as political, but takes no orders from Moscow. He has, indeed, reopened the battle against French Communism which he waged during the 15 years before the war. Should the Socialists repeat their victory in the general elections on Oct. 21, Blum will emerge as the most potent figure in French public life.

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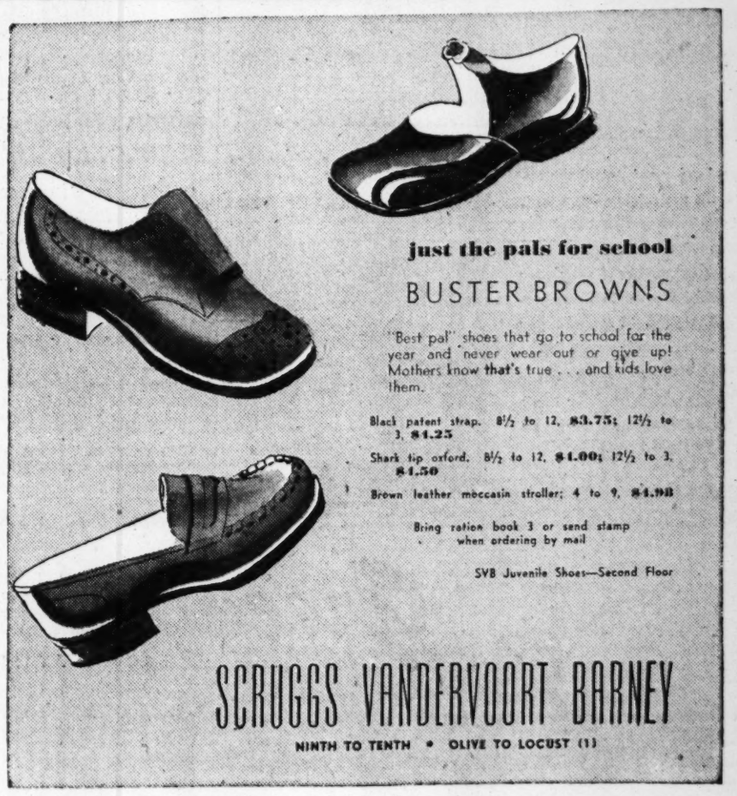

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Shark tip oxford. 8½ to 12, $4.00; 12½ to 3, $4.50

Brown leather moccasin stroller; 4 to 9, $4.98

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SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

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B. Fleece overcoat sets: brown, blue, rayon linings. 3 to 8. With cap. $21.60

SVB Boys' Juven-Aisle—Second Floor

C. Boys' wool snow suit with plaid lining. Navy, brown, green; 3 to 6x $12.50

Matching caps $1.00

SVB Three-to-Six Shop—Third Floor

D. Navy 100% wool melton box coat, pearl buttons, navy "Earl Glo" rayon lining; 7 to 14. $29.95

Wool felt navy derby $4.98

Felt Football Bag, navy with red $2.98*

Laskin lambskin mittens in red $3.50

E. Coba Fleece coat, 50% wool, 50% rayon. Water-repellent, crease-resistant; warmth without weight. Box or raglan shoulder, single-breasted. Red, green, brown; 7-14. $14.95

Pixie cap, green, red, navy $2.98

Pigtex over-the-shoulder bag, red, navy, brown, green $1.98*

Wool-rayon mittens, leather purse on top. White, red, brown, navy $1.00

SVB Girls' Shop and Accessory Bar—Third Floor

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See "The Sleeping Beauty" in Vandervoort's Sixth Floor Music Hall on Saturday, October 13, Monday, October 15, Saturday, October 20, Monday, October 22. Saturday performance at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Monday at 7:00 p. m. Tickets in the Girls' Shop, and the Boys' Shop. No charge, of course, but no one admitted without a ticket.

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Move in Congress to Draft New Law Against Strikes

Continued From Page One.

Wagner Labor Relations Act should be amended to provide for mutuality of responsibility between employes and employers."

Robertson said later in an interview he believed repeal of the Smith-Connally Act and the adoption of a mutually responsible measure could be handled in one bill.

The number of persons away from work in labor disputes rose above 460,000 today.

GREEN CONSIDERS STRIKES INEVITABLE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—The 65-cents-an-hour wage minimum is only the beginning of what American labor seeks, William Green, AFL president, said yesterday.

Green told delegates to the second annual convention of the International Chemical Workers' Union that such demands would be pressed and increased.

"What we want is a decent living," he asserted.

He viewed present strikes as inevitable during the reconversion period.

Green stressed labor legislation as the method of achieving a high living standard within the democratic economic system.

He asserted that "reactionary representatives from the South who live in the past," were barriers to much-needed legislation.

He also predicted that scientific development, symbolized by the atomic bomb, would mean fewer workers turning out more production.

"This in turn should mean a shorter day and work week," Green said.

Movie Strikers Win NLRB Vote but Continue Picketing.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12 (AP)—Movie strikers maintained some pickets at Warner Brothers and Universal studios today although a National Labor Relations Board election has been won by their AFL Conference of Studio Unions.

At Warners four pickets marched in front of the main gate but approximately 100 other strikers congregated at a distance. A detachment of sheriff's deputies stood by. The same procedure was followed at Universal studio.

The picketing was in contrast to long lines of marchers and violent clashes in the last few days at Warners, which climaxed the seven-month-old strike affecting all major producers.

In Washington the Department of Labor assigned a federal conciliator to attempt settlement of the dispute.

Andy Lawless, head picket captain and spokesman for the unions, said the NLRB election which favored his group in the AFL jurisdictional dispute was a "big victory." He said picketing would continue, however, until "all strikers and others out as a result of the strike are taken back by the studios without discrimination."

The AFL painters, a component of the Conference of Studio Unions, won the election by a vote of 55 to 45 over the rival AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, NLRB officials announced. The election was conducted May 24 and results were announced yesterday.

The votes were cast by set designers and it was the question of their affiliation that started the strike, with the CSU and IATSE both claiming bargaining-agent rights. As the strike progressed 3000 to 7000 studio workers became involved in the walkout.

Schwellenbach Fails Again in Effort to End Coal Strike.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach failed again today in his week-long effort to settle the soft-coal strike. A conference of coal operators and miners adjourned until tomorrow morning, with no hint of progress.

Schwellenbach, unsmiling, said he had no statement except that the United Mine Workers and bituminous operators are still "in the process of arguing."

The day's session was brief.

John L. Lewis wants bargaining recognition for his foremen's union, the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employes.

More Steel Mills Shutting Down Dut to Lack of Coal.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP) — As the soft-coal strike took an increasing toll in steel output today, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced that by next week its Pittsburgh district steel loss would rise to 100,000 tons a week. The number of miners idle exceeded 200,000.

The United States Steel subsidiary added that by midnight Monday the number of its workers laid off in western Pennsylvania would double to 10,000.

Carnegie-Illinois and the National Tube Co., another Big Steel subsidiary, disclosed that by Monday night they would have in all 21 blast furnaces and 74 open-hearths shut down because of lack of coking coal.

Carnegie-Illinois has shut down six blast furnaces at its Gary (Ind.) and South Chicago plants, which will boost next week's steel loss there to 53,000 tons.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reported no picketing at its four mines in Washington county, Pa., today. Pump operators, who were kept out by pickets yesterday, returned to two of the pits. The mine supervisors' union ordered that the pump operators be let in to prevent flooding of the mine.

Seamen's Unions Refuse to Move Ship So Soldiers Can Unload It.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Members of three seamen's unions refusted today to move a strike-bound cargo vessel in the harbor to the Brooklyn army base for unloading by soldiers and indicated they would support the Longshoremen's strike by shutting off the steam of any ship which tried to discharge cargo.

The action was announced by Joseph Stack, port agent for the CIO National Maritime Union. Stack, acting as spokesman for the joint seamen's action committee, said the NMU was not involved.

He said the three unions involved were associated with the action committee and identified them as: The American Communications Association, a CIO wireless operators' group; the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, unaffiliated.

Hundreds of freight cars were backed up in New Jersey railroad yards with goods for overseas consignment despite a point-of-origin embargo placed on export freight a week ago.

After a noisy three-hour meeting late yesterday, the wage negotiation committee of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association agreed to accept government intervention and scheduled a meeting today, with two federal conciliators.

Meanwhile, a representative of the union faction which opposes its current leadership, announced the establishment of a rival committee which he said would seek to conduct negotiations.

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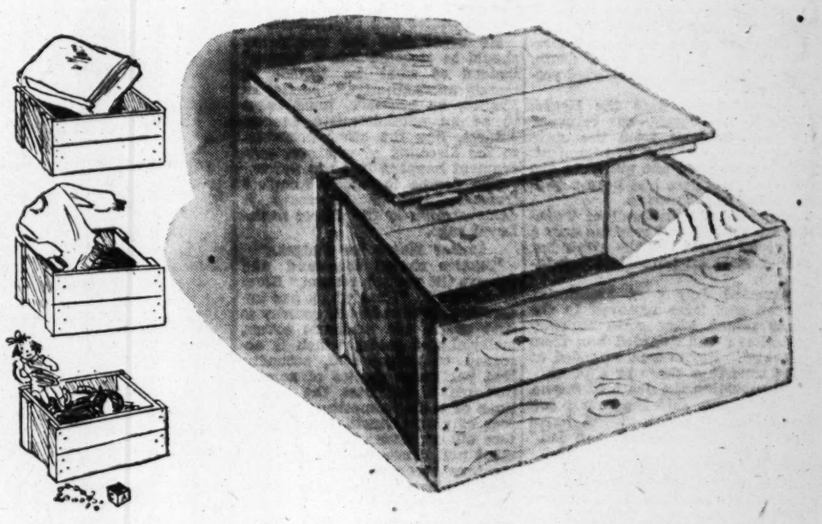

Army Surplus STORAGE BOXES

$1
• For Garment Storage
• For Blanket Storage
• For Tool Chest
• For Child's Toy Chest

The very boxes used by the Quartermaster Corps for shipments overseas. Strong, heavy, all wood, they are large size too—26½x18x14. You'll want several at this price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Shipping Charges Beyond Regular Delivery.
Allow 10 Days for Delivery. Sporting Goods—Second Floor

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

Shorties
bulky, belted
townley's at
39.95

Here they are . . . hundreds of them! All-wool suede, meltoncloth, fleece. Electric colors, winter wine, grey, brown, black. Wonderful coats for Juniors, Misses and Small Women.

Sparkle Sparkle

Put your pretty head up in the fashion light . . . with a glistening, jeweled felt, off the face bumper that completes the head to toe suavity of your new fall outfit . . . sparkle through the months in this dramatic fashion . . . $10

Greenfield's
LOCUST at SIXTH (1)

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
Budget Shops ...Downstairs

FOR YOU WHO ARE 5 FEET 4 OR UNDER

As featured in Charm magazine

$19.95

Sporteen's new, silhouette, slimming suit; scientifically proportioned with shorter waistline, narrower shoulder span, perfectly fitting, hip-whittling skirt. Menswear-grey 100% wool, with red or green trim. Sizes 10 to 18.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled while quantity lasts

Downstairs—Sport Shop

Essential Casuals by SPORTEENS

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Downstairs Store, St. Louis (1), Missouri

CANADIANS GO HOME FROM NEW YORK VIA MIAMI—ON PURPOSE

Army Men Explain Roundabout Trip After Story That They Took Wrong Plane.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12(AP)—Four French-Canadian Army medical students were en route today from New York to Montreal—by way of Miami—and they want it understood that they planned it that way.

"We wanted to see Palm Beach and Miami," said Guy Plamandon of Montreal. "We have studied geography. We are not the dopes, as you say in the United States."

The others, Rene Gouin of Sherbrooke, Paul Trepanier of Montreal, and Morris Cheney of Danville, Quebec, agreed, but admitted they had made a mistake in wearing their heavy woolen uniforms.

"We don't mind jokes about our heavy uniforms, but to say we do not know north from south—that is terrible," they agreed.

The boys said word had got out that they had boarded the wrong plane in New York and headed south instead of toward Montreal.

Sarawak Recalls White Rajah.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, "white rajah" of Sarawak, in northwest Borneo, will leave here soon to resume his powers. An announcement said Brooke had received a message from the people of Sarawak following their liberation in which they affirmed their loyalty and asked him to return.

B-29S FLY FOOD TO YANKS HIT BY TYPHOON ON OKINAWA

Three Dead, 10 Missing — 127 Vessels Sunk or Damaged — Japan Proper Also Heavily Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Okinawa was a scene of destruction today, reminiscent of its appearance when it was a battlefield. A 132-mile typhoon which struck the island Tuesday killed three American navy personnel, left 10 sailors missing and more than 100 American soldiers injured, and sank, damaged or beached 127 naval vessels.

The typhoon swept northward after hitting Okinawa and killed at least 69 Japanese, flooded 8000 houses, washed away 81 bridges and left many thousands homeless in central and southern Honshu.

Fifty Superfortresses from the Marianas delivered 284 tons of food to the 150,000 troops on Okinawa today. Approximately twice that amount will be transported to them during the next three days by bombers from Guam. Next week deliveries will be made from Saipan.

Shelter Facilities Needed.

In addition to food, the troops need shelter facilities to replace tents, Quonsett huts and other installations that were demolished or heavily damaged.

Parked airplanes were rolled about by the typhoon, the island's food stocks were nearly all destroyed and hospital patients had a nightmarish time throughout the hours of darkness.

Official reports—conceded to be fragmentary because of limited communications — from Army headquarters in Manila and fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor, listed these casualties and damage on Okinawa:

In addition to three Navy men killed and 10 missing, four Japanese prisoners of war were killed.

Five small naval vessels were sunk.

Fifty-two ships (presumably small) and 70 other naval auxiliaries of all types were beached on Okinawa's reefs.

Shore installations, including dock facilities, were extensively damaged.

Heavy Rains in Japan.

In Japan proper, heavy rains which accompanied the typhoon increased the nation's already critical food problem.

The rice crop of one large Honshu island prefecture was said to have been 20 per cent damaged. Rice paddies were damaged on Hokkaido. The nation's rice harvest this year had been estimated before the storm at approximately 238,000,000 bushels, the lowest figure in the century.

Heavily damaged communications on both Okinawa and Honshu hampered attempts to get complete reports on casualties and damage. On Okinawa, damage was so great that the east coast was out of touch with the western side of the narrow, 10-mile wide island.

Losses in Earlier Storm.

There were fears that the Navy casualties on Okinawa might be increased by later reports. In Washington yesterday, the Navy reported that a far less severe typhoon on Sept. 16-18 sank four motor minesweepers with casualties of 89 officers and men dead or missing. A submarine chaser also was sunk then, but no one aboard was killed.

Navy craft sunk by this week's storm were two tugs, a patrol yacht, a gasoline barge and a minesweeper, all caught in Buckner bay.

The United States fleet which six months ago transported an invasion force of 100,000 to Okinawa today was speeding to the aid of an equal number of almost destitute survivors of the vicious storm.

Hospital ships in the area were called to remove 1250 hospital patients and those injured by the storm.

(Five big four-engine Navy transports from Guam slipped in and out during lulls and evacuated 157 wounded even before the storm had ceased, Naval Air Transport Service Headquarters at Oakland, Calif., reported.)

The Okinawa base commander, Brig. Gen. Lawrence Lawson, said removal of all personnel not needed for a permanent garrison there was imperative because of lack of food and shelter. He said some of the damaged tents and Quonsett huts could be repaired, but indicated that losses of installations of all kinds had been extremely heavy.

Lawson said the island's appearance was not unlike that immediately after the Yanks' conquest, when virtually every building was leveled by heavy gunfire.

Hint of Permanence.

Lawson's use of the phrase "permanent garrison" in urging quick evacuation of troops, reinforced indications that American military officials hope Okinawa may become a permanent postwar base.

The Navy's larger ships in the Okinawa area rode out the typhoon by putting out to sea and therefore would be in a position to give quick relief. Loading and unloading of ships, however, will be difficult for months because of destruction of harbor installations.

COUNTY JUDGES URGE QUINN BILL BE SIGNED

State Association's Resolution Says It Puts 'Commission Closer to People.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12—Approval by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of the Quinn bill, which would wreck the present administration of the State Highway Department and establish rural control of state road expenditures by substituting a 10-man highway commission appointed from specified districts, was urged in a resolution adopted here today by the County Judges' Association of Missouri.

The resolution, adopted without dissenting votes, declared the bill, passed by the Legislature, would "place the highway commission closer to all the people in all sections of the state" and asserted provisions of the bill were "fair and equitable."

The bill would abolish the present bipartisan four-member commission, appointed by the Governor from the state at large, and would require the appointment of a bipartisan committee of 10 members, one each from the 10 construction divisions of the State Highway Department.

$124,413 COLLECTED IN WEEK IN INCOME TAX DRIVE HERE

Agents investigating federal income tax evasion collected $124,413 in taxes and penalties on unreported income in the last week. The total collected since the investigation got under way in the Eastern District of Missouri June 8 is $1,024,517, Internal Revenue Collector James P. Finnegan reported today.

The 45 field deputies made 473 investigations in the week, most of them dealing with tavern operators suspected of "black market" operations.

Two deputies who called on the operator of a general store in St. Louis county found they were expected. The owner was not there, but his wife, seeing two strangers enter with briefcases under their arms, promptly telephoned her husband and said, "Dad, those men are here." The agents said the storekeeper, who had paid only $600 income tax for 1942, 1943 and 1944, owed an additional $3900.

ERKER QUALITY LENSES
New Style Frames
2 STORES:
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879
Erker's

NOW CASH FOR HUMAN HAIR
QUICK CASH for human hair ten inches or longer. Mail your hair to us. We'll make you a definite offer. If you accept we send check. If not we return your hair intact. Highest prices paid.
ShurOn Transformations
Dept. N, 13 EAST 22 ST., N. Y. 10, N. Y.
For many years manufacturers of Wigs, Toupees, and other hair pieces

The real McCoy
$10.95
Right, fellas, it's the McCoy coat by Monarch that's exactly like you want for winter. Brown, water-repellent gabardine, double breasted, leather reinforced, sheepskin lined, laskin collar. Sizes 6 to 20.
Fourth Floor
Styled by Monarch
Boyd's
OLIVE AT SIXTH (1)

The . . .
Sports Lounge
Clothes Without Fuss or Fanfare!
It's really a super rendezvous for those fashion-active Casual Clothes everyone turns to admire. Exquisite soft wools done into dresses that keep you attired in Town and Country perfection. Suits so easily and expertly tailored they definitely do something for you. And here you will find all the important little things too, blouses, skirts, sweaters, jackets . . . all with a Blue Blooded Flavour!
Lockhart's Inc.
4926 MARYLAND (8)

Squirrel NECKPIECES
EACH SKIN 4.99*
Wonderful note of elegance . . . to touch off your tailored and dressmaker suits, your soft furless coats. Supple, rippling, silky skins, dyed a deep, sable brown. Fur Salon will mount them for you in any desired quantity.
*plus tax.
KLINE'S furs

Taffy-beige, BLACK-SPIKED
15.75
13.75
FROM 10.75
Sugar-'n'-spice with your winter pastels and dark furs, spiked with veil and other touches of black. Salad bowl bretons, cloches, crescent bonnets, in fur felt. Sketched, Christine's toque, and her pillbox. Millinery, mezzanine.
KLINE'S hats

Condensation from vital new book "Sixty Million Jobs"
Jobs. We've got to find enough for all who want to work or the America you know won't exist. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, has written a bold book showing how the greatest prosperity we've yet known can be ours if government and business have the wisdom to act NOW. Get October Reader's Digest. Read the 20-page condensation from this talked-about book. Get the October issue today before stands sell out.
Also in this issue
HOW THEY CAUGHT THE SPY. All the F.B.I. had was an "innocent" typewritten letter to Germany. Who wrote it? What did he look like? Where did he live? This hunt for an unknown man buried among New York's eight millions is one of the most intriguing espionage mysteries of the war.
THE BLASTS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD Just what does—and doesn't—the atomic bomb do? Must our military defense plans be remade? How can mankind save itself from this frightful new power? Read the jolting, important answers of Winston Churchill, Hanson Baldwin, and other authorities.
A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous male criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.
STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH. Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods . . . but they offer food for thought.
There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.
Get the October Reader's Digest
Now on Newsstands
10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

KLINE'S accessories

1.00
NEW! HUGE, BLACK headscarf, the new high school fashion! Our shiny black rayon squares measure 36 inches!

2.98*
NEW! SMALL ENVELOPE BAG with inside compartments, zipped on three sides! Smooth finish cowhide leather in black, brown, red or tan.
accessories, street floor
*plus tax

KLINE'S sportswear

...Add...
AND MIX WELL!
Our fluid shoulder, jewel neck blouse of striped knit rayon, shocking pink and black, 9.95
Over our side-wrapt, draped and tied rayon crepe skirt in black, 8.98
country club shop, 4th floor

Tropical WEIGHT PENCIL STRIPE
39.95
White pencil stripe on grey Tropicalaine, a hard-twist fabric for year-round wear. It's a Freiss original designed by Kell with elliptical shoulder yoke and wing sleeves, impeccably tailored; tie or button closure. Suit Salon.
KLINE'S suits
washington at sixth, 1

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS & STAMPS ★

THINKING ABOUT A DIAMOND?
Let It Be a Krisman-Frey
INSURED VALUE
Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
KRISMAN-FREY
710 WASHINGTON AVE. • ST. LOUIS 1

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS & STAMPS ★

Yanks Want Autos, Not Jeeps.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Thousands of veterans seeking to buy surplus vehicles here show no interest in jeeps, says a spokesman for the Smaller War Plants Corporation. They clamor for automobiles and trucks of almost any other description—particularly Army staff cars, the spokesman said.

WASH MACHINE PARTS
Wringer Rolls
BRING YOUR OLD PART
REPAIR
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(at Chippewa)
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

DECISION TO CLOSE TANNERIES LAID TO UNION, FUMES ROW

Continued From Page One.

an hour for men and 60 cents for women. Some jobs run up to $1.10 an hour, but it takes years for a worker to develop the skill required for such jobs.

"After the war ended, we went to the management in good faith and asked for reopening of the wage question, which we have a perfect right to do under terms of our contract. Local management referred us to St. Louis headquarters of the company, saying the matter was too big for them to handle. In St. Louis, we were told there not only wouldn't be higher wages — there wouldn't be any wages at all, because the company was going to close the tanneries.

"Looks Like Lockout."

"Our one-year contract, which extends to Jan. 31, provides that there can be no strike or lockout during this period. When the company announces it will close No. 1 tannery and lay off about 500 persons by the first of the year, that looks mighty like a lockout."

The union began organization of the tannery workers in 1933, but did not succeed in gaining a contract with the management until 1939.

"It was a tough fight, and we were told by the company that was the first contract they had signed with any union," Harper stated. "Back in 1935 there was a strike over layoffs and the company's refusal to take back leading union members. After five and one-half months the strike ended in a compromise, but some of the union members never did get their jobs back."

'Stuck With Company.'

Harper said the company, in informing the union of its intention to close the Wood River tanneries, declared it might buy leather or build a tannery elsewhere. International Shoe already owns six other tanneries.

"When we asked if the Wood River workers would be employed in any new tannery that might be built in another location, the company said no," Harper continued. "That's awfully hard on workers who have been with International Shoe for 15 or 20 years. A lot of workers are 65 years old, and some are even older than that. In order to retain our seniority, we stuck with the company and passed up higher wartime wages offered in other plants around here. But how can elderly men hope to find other jobs now?"

Problem of the Fumes.

The State of Illinois several years ago required the Wood River tanneries to change their refuse disposal method from direct flow into the Mississippi river to a system which would remove the greater portion of solids before passing refuse into the river.

"We did this in the only practical way we could discover," the company stated. "This was by the establishment of settling basins. These settling basins caused numerous complaints by citizens of Hartford, all of whom established themselves in Hartford since our tanneries were built."

The company has been involved in extensive litigation over fumes from the refuse. A group of Hartford citizens several years ago won an $18,000 judgment, but lost on appeal.

"We were successful in this litigation, but that did not stop the complaints," the company stated. "Very recently the village made an insistent demand that we get rid of our settling basins. We cannot operate the tanneries in a successful manner without them.

"The company considered modernization of its plants an essential to continued operation. This would necessitate a large capital expenditure, particularly with regard to No. 1 tannery. It had to be determined whether or not such expenditure should be made under the circumstances. The company has taken all factors into careful consideration, and finally reached the conclusion that our tanneries no longer fit in the Alton-Wood River area, and that a long-range viewpoint required the decision which was made."

Gradual termination of operations should enable employes to find work in other industries planning new developments in the area, the company stated. The International Harvester Co. is erecting a tractor factory which will employ 5500 persons near Wood River.

FREED IN BANK COMPLAINT

Frank Hasson Jr., 5641 Cates avenue, was found not guilty of operating a confidence game following a trial yesterday in the Court of Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith at Belleville. The Bank of Mascoutah alleged that he failed to produce the title for an airplane he furnished as collateral on a loan of $1700.

Hasson testified he customarily signed blank notes for the bank to fill out and was unaware of the transaction.

THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust (1)

"Welcome Home"
$19.90
This will make him look at you twice. Dainty white lace rosettes outline the neck, revers and pockets of this fine rayon crepe redingote outfit. Form fitting princess lines—the new bishop sleeves. Junior sizes 9 to 15. In black, aqua, powder.

100% WOOL
COATS
Chesterfield
Classic
Shorty
Fitted
$25 $29.95
$35 $39.95
Newest in 100% wool suede, fleece, melton and simulated shetland — sizes for juniors, misses and women. These coats are warmly interlined for fall and winter wear.
• Black • Brown • Green • Fuchsia
• Gold • Checks • Gray • Slate
THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust (1)

For most delectable
fish
treat it to a dash of...

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

Little Three Sisters Shop

HOUNDSTOOTH CHECKED
JUMPER
$3.99
She will love having a jumper just like big sister's. Button front with two front kick pleats and one pleat in center in back. Black and white or brown and white check. Sizes 7 to 14.
THREE SISTERS
Seventh and Locust (1)

CUSTOM BUILT by
Paul Davis Shops

In Paul Davis custom built pieces, color and originality combine to bring smartness to your home. Such pieces carry with them the best in beauty and good taste.

Specialists in Interiors
SLIP COVERS DRAPERIES
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Revlon's new color is "Fatal Apple"
—your lips and fingertips so tempting —in Revlon's new I-dare-you red. And delicious, too, "Fatal Apple" Face Powder. Quality—of course! It's Revlon!

*Nail Enamel 60¢**
*Lipstick 1.00**
Face Powder 60¢ and 1.00**
*Plus 20% Fed. Tax
700 Locust (1) 6101 Easton (14) 6150 Natural Bridge (20)
Katz DRUG CO. TOILETRIES DEPARTMENTS

VANDERVOORT'S
MEN'S STORE
Choose your new FALL HAT from these Celebrated Lines

DUNLAP
RESISTOL
CALVERT
CHAMP
Hats for particular men. Hats that carry your assurance of quality, distinctive styling, skilled workmanship. Choose your hat here, confident of the fact that you are choosing the finest. $5.00 to $40.00
Men's Furnishings—First Floor

for all OUTDOOR sportsmen
FEATHER FOAM JACKET
Real protection from the cold, wind and snow, yet lightweight and comfortable. Made of zelan treated fabric for dependable water-repellency, it has the remarkable new feather foam lining for that needed extra warmth.
$15.00
Sporting Goods—Second Floor

Your new SWEATER made of soft, fleecy
AUSTRALIAN WOOL
Made of pure imported natural color Australian wool, these chill chasers are as practical as they are handsome. Featured in three equally smart styles, they have a free-and-easy sort of air that makes them casually perfect for every occasion whether dress or sports.
Australian Wool Sleeveless Sweater $7.50
Australian Wool Pullover Sweater $10.00
Australian Wool Coat Sweater $12.50
Men's Furnishings—First Floor

the last word in CASUALS
Mansfield
Jogs
New! Different! The perfect teammate for smart action-free clothing. They're roomy, free-fitting and have comfortable moccasin toe and action-inspiring thick rocker bottoms. Sandy Bukhide or Ruddy Grain. $6.85
Bring Ration Book No. 3
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY MEN'S STORE, ST. LOUIS (1), MISSOURI

COUNCIL TO RULE JAPAN MIGHT UNDO M'ARTHUR'S WORK

Sources Close to General Say It Would Cost Him Face, Certainly 'Cause Confusion.'

By MURLIN SPENCER

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Russian plan for a central control council to rule Japan would cause Gen. Douglas MacArthur to lose face among the Japanese and impair his usefulness, sources close to the supreme Allied commander declared yesterday.

"Unquestionably it would cause confusion," one informant said. Whether MacArthur would resign if a four-power council were set up for Japan was not known, since he has never discussed the matter with anyone. (A suggestion that MacArthur would step down under such circumstances was contained in a Reuters dispatch to London.)

These sources put the problem this way: MacArthur, as the supreme commander, has been issuing orders to the Emperor and the Japanese who must carry out his orders realize he is boss.

Might Undo Work.

If a council should take over—or even if it was only on equal terms with the general—MacArthur would, to the Oriental mind, lose face. Much of the work already done would be undone.

On the other hand, the creation of the Far Eastern advisory commission, as announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Byrnes, was interpreted as having no effect on MacArthur's status as supreme commander. Byrnes indicated he was not in favor of the Russian plan, which thus far has not been considered by President Truman.

Asked if MacArthur would accept an invitation to appear before the Far Eastern commission in Washington, one source said that Gen. George C. Marshal could order him to return to the United States to testify.

Work Proceeding.

Headquarters sources insisted that enforcement of the Potsdam declaration was proceeding as fast as possible; that MacArthur did not want to issue orders faster than the Japanese could assimilate them.

Much of the work calls for a high degree of technical skill. Washington has been urged to send out the best men possible to examine banking records. Skilled men are needed for economic, agricultural, shipping and monetary questions.

Already there is a noticeable change at MacArthur's headquarters. The key men in the combat organization have gone home. At their desks are men who played a relatively minor role in the war, but who are expert in the fields of finance, transportation and the like.

CONGRESSMAN PRICE ASKS TRUMAN TO KEEP REA HERE

Congressman Melvin Price of East St. Louis has appealed to President Truman to keep headquarters of the Rural Electrification Administration in St. Louis.

Washington is still crowded, and return of the agency to the capital will aggravate congestion there, Price wrote, adding that decentralization is a means of bringing the government closer to the people and of improving national defense.

Congressmen John J. Cochran and John B. Sullivan of St. Louis likewise have urged reconsideration of the decision to return REA to Washington, but on Oct. 4 the President said the agency would be moved to make it more accessible to members of Congress.

Kiss the boys Hello with happy new-red "LIPS"

Pond's "Beau Bait"

Here's the true, luscious, clear red that Fashion says you *must* wear this fall! And remember—for lips that stay on and on and ON

It's **Pond's "LIPS"**

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

orchids to Ellen Kaye

FOR DREAM-WORTHY DATE DRESSES

$17.95

Color-mated blacks with a junior slant on waist-belittling and curve creation. They're black dresses lit with wit, for which Ellen Kaye deserves plaudits. Exclusive here.

A. Two-piece rayon crepe, contrasting bows at neck. Black, brown; 7 to 15. **$17.95**

B. One-piece rayon crepe with two-tone top, plain black or brown skirt; 7 to 15. **$17.95**

SVB Junior Shop—Third Floor

let's consider junior coats

DETAILED FOR DISTINCTION

Two coats with two entirely different approaches to your coat problem: the furred coat for Bright Lights occasions. And the simple, outstanding untrimmed tweed that's a foil for accessories, furred hats.

Exciting coat inspired by a luxurious era; black melton tuxedoed in platina shade muskrat. 9 to 15. **$129** plus tax

No fuss, no fanfare, completely admirable! Conniston wool shetland in moss green, nut brown, bright red, cloud blue; sizes 9-15. Exclusive here. **$45.00**

SVB Junior Shop—Third Floor

Rosenblum's california

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

$29.95

The marvelous tailoring of a man's suit . . . but the fit, ah, that's for a woman's figure! The fabrics, the colors, the details . . . these are all perfection. Your enjoyment when you wear yours, unlimited!

Shirtwaist suit of wool covert. Grey, toast, melon, lime, blue; misses' sizes. **$29.95**

Cardigan one-button suit in wool covert. Grey, melon and gold. Misses' sizes. **$29.95**

SVB Sports Shop—Second Floor

'round towners, black and beautiful

ON A WINNING PLATFORM

Trend setters . . . casual shoes with the coveted medium high wedge heel, the tall-making platform sole. They pair up beautifully with suits and dresses alike, so versatile are their accomplishments.

Black suede ankle strap, wedge heel, platform sole. **$7.95**

Black suede or black leather T-strap sandal, platform sole. **$6.95**

Bring Ration Book 3

SVB Van Moor Debs—Second Floor

FROM GERMANY'S WESTWALL TO SURRENDER---TEXT OF GEN. MARSHALL'S REPORT

Eisenhower Gives Enemy No Time To Recover From Blows, Crosses Rhine, Drives for Heart of Reich

To Mount This Offensive, He Had to Leave Ardennes Line Thin Where Rundstedt Struck, but Cost of This Attack Spelled Hitler's Finish.

Continuing its publication of the text of the important sections of Gen. George C. Marshall's biennial report to the Secretary of War, the Post-Dispatch here presents a second and concluding part of his statement on "Operation Overlord"—the invasion and liberation of France and the drive into Germany. Yesterday's installment carried the Allied forces across France to Hitler's vaunted Westwall defenses.

By GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
U. S. Chief of Staff.

As the Siegfried Line was approached, and the port and enlarged transportation facilities became adequate, Gen. Eisenhower advised the War Department that tactical plans for the final assault of this fortification required greater ammunition resources than those provided, and requested a maximum production effort in the United States. He forecast the expenditure of some 6,000,000 artillery and 2,000,000 mortar shells monthly in order to reduce the Siegfried Line.

In this country an urgent demand was made for maximum production; fast rail and water transportation was utilized to make shipments direct from the production lines to the gun positions, and rationing to less active theaters, as well as stabilized fronts in the European theater itself, became rigid.

Only by these measures was it possible to serve the thousands of guns behind the major assault efforts and secure an adequate supply of ammunition for the final battles against Germany.

Field Marshal Montgomery struck through the air at the northern flank of the Siegfried Line on 17 and 18 September. The U.S. 82d and 101st and one British airborne division, all elements of Lt. Gen. Lewis M. Brereton's newly formed First Allied Airborne Army, landed in Holland astride the Meuse, Waal, and Lower Rhine rivers in the Eindhoven-Arnheim area.

This was the largest airborne operation ever attempted, requiring the employment on the first two days of 2800 planes and over 1600 gliders.

Several airborne operations had been planned for the period following the break-through in Normandy, but so rapid was the Allied advance that events overtook the plans in each instance.

Only Partial Success.

The operation in Holland achieved only partial success. The American 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, landing near Eindhoven, seized crossings of the Meuse and Waal rivers. The British Second Army was able to establish contact with these divisions after the second day. The important bridgeheads were held in the face of desperate German counterattacks. The British airborne division, landing in the more remote and exposed Arnhem area north of the Lower Rhine, was subjected to concentrated attacks by superior enemy forces. It was finally forced to withdraw south of the river.

Meanwhile, to the south, our First Army was forcing its way into Germany. Aachen was strongly defended, and a bitter battle ensued before it fell on 21 October. On 3 October the Ninth Army had been brought up from the western coast of France and entered the line between the First and Third Armies. Then on 23 October the Ninth Army was moved to the northern flank of the First Army above Aachen.

By the end of November the Third Army, driving toward the Saar, had reduced the formidable Metz area and the defense along the Moselle and Seille Rivers. A Southern Army Group offensive into Alsace-Lorraine brought the Second French Armored Division of the United States Seventh Army to Strasbourg on the Rhine in late November and the First French Army to the river between Mulhouse and the Swiss border. Between the two armies remained a sizable portion of the Alsace known as the Colmar pocket.

Eisenhower's Plan.

During the third week in September the Combined Chiefs of Staff were again in conference at Quebec with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The whole of Northern France and substantial parts of Belgium and Luxembourg were in Allied hands.

But Gen. Eisenhower reported that enemy resistance was stiffening as he approached the German frontier. He reported that it was his intention to prepare with all speed to destroy the German armies in the West and occupy the German homeland. He considered that his best opportunity to defeat the defenders in the West was to strike at the Ruhr and Saar, confident the enemy would be compelled to concentrate most of his available resources in defense of these essential areas. He preferred the northern approach into Germany through the Cologne plain for reasons which the map makes obvious.

Early in October I made a hurried 9-day inspection trip to the Western Front, visiting American corps and divisions from the Vosges Mountains north to Holland. At that time many of the infantrymen had been in almost constant combat since D-day in June.

After many computations and exchanges of radio messages with the War Department to determine the effect on our hard-pressed and delicately balanced shipping situation, it was decided to rush the movement from the United States of the infantry regiments of 9 of the 11 remaining divisions ahead of the scheduled departures of the entire divisions. This was for the purpose of relieving those regiments which had been in combat for an excessively long period and to give immediate increased strength and striking power to our armies facing a most difficult winter campaign.

With the promise of a large increase of supplies through the port of Antwerp in late November, and with more than 3,000,000 troops on the Continent, Gen. Eisenhower in mid-November launched a charging offensive to penetrate the Siegfried Line and place himself in position to cross the Rhine.

Weather Unfavorable.

Not in years had European weather been so unfavorable for grand-scale military operations. Resistance was bitter. The Siegfried defenses were formidable as anticipated, and our divisions paid heavily for each inch of ground they tore from the fanatical Nazi defenders.

Nevertheless, by 4 December the Second British Army had cleared the west bank of the Meuse and the Ninth Army fought splendidly through bloody Hurtgen Forest, taking heavy causualties and inflicting heavy losses on the stubborn enemy.

The dams of the Roer were seriously inhibiting Gen. Eisenhower's progress. He wrote:

He (the enemy) is assisted in that area, however, by the flooded condition of the Roer River and the capability he has of producing a sudden rush of water by blowing the dams near Schmidt. Bradley has about come to the conclusion that we must take that area by a very difficult attack from the west and southwest.

"There can be no question of the value of our present operations. The German is throwing into the line some divisions with only six weeks training, a fact that contributes materially to his high casualty rate. As explained in my most recent appreciation to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, our problem is to continue onr attacks as long as the results achieved are so much in our favor, while at the same time preparing for a full-out heavy offensive when weather conditions become favorable, assuming the enemy holds out. Unless some trouble develops from within Germany, a possibility of which there is now no real evidence, he should be able to maintain a strong defensive front for some time, assisted by weather, floods, and muddy ground."

deployed to hold the line of the Meuse and the vital Liege area.

Montgomery, Bradley.

With communications seriously disrupted, Field Marshal Montgomery was charged with the operational control over most of the United States First and Ninth Armies while Gen. Bradley coordinated the effort from the south. The 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions were brought up from theater reserve to retard the momentum of the enemy thrust, with the 101st, reinforced by armor and artillery, holding the important road center at Bastogne.

The shoulders of the penetration at Monschau and Echternach were stubbornly held by infantry divisions moved in from the north and from the south, outstanding among which were the First, Second, Fourth and Ninety-ninth Divisions.

The Ardennes battle deserves a prominent place in the history of the United States Army. The splendid stand of the Seventh Armored Division at St. Vith, the tenacity of the 101st Airborne and elements of the Tenth Armored Division at Bastogne, and the numerous examples of superb fighting qualities shown by the troops of other units were in the finest American tradition.

The tide of battle began to turn when the United States Third Army brought its full weight to bear on the southern flank of the salient, where Gen. Patton stopped the advance of the German columns with available reserves and was attacking on a two-corps front by 22 December with the Third and Seventh Corps.

This shift from an offensive across the Saar to a general attack in southern Luxembourg was a brilliant military accomplishment, including corps and army staff work of the highest order. Elements of the Fifth Division, which were fighting in the Saar bridgehead on the morning of 20 December moved 69 miles, and were in contact with the enemy north of the Sauer River by nightfall.

Gen. Devers' Sixth Army Group was required to assume responsibility for the entire front from Saarbrucken south, adding over 25 miles to its already extended front. In order to defend this front adequately, full use was made in the Seventh Army of the infantry regiments of three divisions which were just arriving in the theater from the United States in advance of their division headquarters and supporting troops.

Terrific Air Blows.

The weather ceased to favor the enemy between 23 and 26 December, permitting our overwhelming tactical air forces to strike terrific blows at the German armor and supply columns. On 26 December the Fourth Armored Division relieved encircled Bastogne. The crisis had passed, for by this time the German salient was being assaulted from the north, west and south.

At the points of extreme penetration, the enemy had driven more than 50 miles into the American lines, but he was unable to shake loose our valiant units fighting desperately to hold the critical shoulders of the bulge. The depth of his advance was accordingly limited and it was possible to interdict by artillery fire all the important supply roads for the leading troops at the tip of the salient.

The reduction of the Ardennes salient involved our First and Third Armies in heavy fighting under severe winter conditions, but progress was steady and by the end of January the bulge was eliminated at a cost which later proved fatal to the enemy.

In the single day of 22 January, the air force destroyed or damaged more than 4192 pieces of heavy equipment, including locomotives, rail cars, tanks and motor and horse-drawn vehicles.

The Germans gained an initial tactical success and imposed a delay of about six weeks on the main Allied offensive in the north, but failed to seize their primary objectives of Liege and Namur. They lost 220,000 men, including 110,000 prisoners, and more than 1400 tanks and assault guns.

The operation was carried out by the Fifth and Sixth Panzer Armies, supported by the Seventh Army, thus stripping the Reich of all strategic reserves and seriously depleting the resources required to meet the powerful Soviet offensive in January.

"Possibly more serious," reported Gen. Eisenhower, "was the widespread disillusionment ensuing from the failure to seize any really important objective and the realization that this offensive for which every effort had been brought to bear and on which such great hopes were pinned, had in no sense achieved anything decisive."

In mid-January the Second British Army launched an attack in the Sittard area and within a fortnight reached the Roer Valley, 10 miles inside the Reich. Regrouping of the Allied armies for further offensive action proceeded during January.

In an effort to divert the punishing blows from his forces withdrawing from the Ardennes, the enemy attacked in the Bavarian Palatinate. Here there was ground to give, and the United States Seventh Army withdrew to the Maginot defenses west of the Rhine, permitting the detachment of divisions for the heavy fighting in the Bulge.

Rundstedt's Ardennes Drive—Hitler's Last Desperate Effort to Stave Off Disaster

Gen. EISENHOWER was determined to give Germany no chance to recoup from the blows already delivered. Despite shortages in troops and supplies his attitude was offensive, and consequently, he was compelled to hold some sectors of the front with comparatively weak forces in order to gather strength at his points of attack.

To the 75 miles between Monschau and Trier he could assign only four divisions of the First Army, or sacrifice his effort to bring about a decision elsewhere.

It was here that the German armies of the west, commanded by Field Marshal von Rundstedt and acting on the direct orders of Hitler, made their last desperate effort to stave off the disaster.

On 16 December Von Rundstedt attacked with a force of 24 divisions. He had been able, because of heavy fog which continued for days, to assemble his forces in secrecy in the heavily forested foreground. When the blow came, eight panzer divisions broke through our VIII Corps line on a 40-mile front. Diversionary attacks in other sectors and considerable air and artillery support assisted the main offensive in Luxembourg.

Gen. Eisenhower reacted promptly and decisively and subsequent results have proved the eminent soundness of his plan. All available reserves in the Central Army Group were used to strengthen the northern and southern flanks of the penetration and the XXX British Corps of the Northern Army Group was

Closing the Rhine—Necessary Preliminaries To Full-Scale Thrust Into Heart of Germany

On 20 January the First French Army launched an attack in the southern Alsace to destroy the enemy's forces in the Colmar pocket and clear the west bank of the Rhine. The operation involved a drive through Colmar by the American XXI Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. F. W. Milburn, and simultaneous attacks by forces of the First French Army under Gen. de Tassigny from the Mulhouse area.

The climax of the battle was a night assault on the bridgehead town of Neuf-Brisach by infantry of the United States Third Division using assault boats and scaling ladders on the moats and walls of the fortified town, very much after the fashion of medieval battles.

After this aggressive action, the German position in the Alsace rapidly deteriorated and by 9 February the Allies held a loosely defended line along the west bank of the Rhine from Strasbourg to the Swiss border, freeing troops for use in other sectors. The offensive in the Alsace cost the Germans more than 25,000 men.

Preparing for Knockout.

The reduction of the Colmar packet and the seizure of the Roer river dams to the north in the vicinity of Schmidt were both necessary preludes to clearing the enemy from the west bank of the Rhine and a full-scale drive into the heart of Germany.

The United States First Army now attacked toward Schmidt while the Third Army threw its weight against the Siegfried Line in the Prum-Trier area. By 19 February the First Army had obtained control of the Erft and the Schwammenauel dams, and the following day had cleared the entire west bank of the Roer. Although failing to prevent the flooding of the Roer valley, this action forced the Germans to release the waters at a time when our operations would not be endangered, thus removing the most serious threat to Gen. Eisenhower's plan for the invasion of northern Germany.

The combined chiefs of staff met at Malta in early February preliminary to a meeting with President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin in the ARGONAUT Conference at Yalta a few days later. En route to the conference I met Gen. Eisenhower briefly at a secret rendezvous near Marseilles where we discussed his future plans that were later approved at Malta, providing for the closing of the Rhine, the destruction of enemy forces west of the river, the seizure of bridgeheads across the river in the north and south and co-ordinated drives into the heart of Germany. At Yalta the general plan for the final destruction of Nazi Germany was established.

In executing Gen. Eisenhower's plan, a co-ordinated drive by the First Canadian Army from the Nijmegan bridgehead along the watershed between the Meuse and the Rhine was necessary and an attack by the United State Ninth Army across the Roer toward Dusseldorf was to follow shortly afterward. On 8 February the First Canadian Army began its attack following a heavy air and artillery preparation. Initially, the Canadian advance was rapid, but flooded terrain delayed the start of the Ninth Army attack, permitting the enemy to concentrate against the Canadians.

Paralyzing Air Raids.

In preparation for the Ninth Army offensive, the Tactical and Strategic Air Forces flew almost 10,000 sorties on 22 February, covering rail and transportation targets throughout the length and breadth of Germany. These blows from British, French and Italian bases were designed to paralyze the German rail system and isolate the Western Front.

The next day the Ninth Army attack was launched, and although there was some delay in establishing bridgeheads over the flooded Roer, the general progress was quite rapid.

By 1 March Roermond and Muenchen-Gladbach were captured and the following day the armored columns reached the Rhine north and south of Dusseldorf. Meanwhile, in the Prum-Trier arear, the Third Army drove across the Our and Sauer rivers, capturing Prum on 13 February. Successive bridgeheads were established across the Saar and the Kyll rivers and on 2 March Trier fell to our troops. From the launching of the operations on 8 February to 1 March more than 66,000 German prisoners were captured by the Northern and Central Army Groups.

Watch That Failed—Remagen Bridge; West Bank of Rhine Completely Cleared

Advancing on the right of the Ninth Army, the First Army captured the ruins of Cologne on 7 March against stout resistance. On the same day elements of its Ninth Armored Division, probing to the Rhine further south, found the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen intact and immediately crossed to the east bank, developing a small bridgehead.

Such a windfall had been hoped for but not expected. The prompt seizure and exploitation of the crossing demonstrated American initiative and adaptabality at its best, from the daring action of the platoon leader to the Army commander who quickly redirected all his moving columns in a demonstration of brilliant staff management. He established powerful elements across the river immediately in accordance with direct orders from Gen. Eisenhower.

The bridgehead provided a serious threat to the heart of Germany, a diversion of incalculable value both to the main effort in the Ruhr and to the reduction of the Saar-Palatinate. It became a springboard for the final offensive to come.

In the meantime, the Third Army was forcing its way through the rugged Eifel hills. By 7 March, constant pressure had crushed the German front north of Moselle. Gen. Patton's armor broke out and dashed forward to the Rhine near Koblenz on the 9th. Contact was established with Gen. Hodges' First Army units southeast of Remagen, and by 11 March the Allies controlled the west bank of the Rhine from Nijmegen in Holland to its junction with the Moselle at Koblenz.

Patton Moves In.

Once the Eifel sector had been mopped up, Gen. Patton was ready to assist the Seventh Army in reducing the Saar pocket. Gen. Eisenhower wrote me:

"Tomorrow morning the XX Corps of Patton's Army begins a local attack in the Trier area as a preliminary to the general attack by Seventh Army on the 15th. So far as we can determine there is not a single reserve division in this whole area. If we can get a quick breakthrough, the advance should go very rapidly and success in the region will multiply the advantage we have secured in the bridgehead at Remagen. It will probably be a nasty business breaking through the fortified lines, but once this is accomplished losses should not be great and we should capture another big bag of prisoners. I have given Seventh Army fourteen divisions for their part of the job, and XX Corps (Third Army) jumps off with four. Patton will throw in another subsidiary effort from north to south across the Moselle with about four to five divisions."

On 14 March Gen. Patton established a bridgehead across the Moselle, southwest of Koblenz. The following day his troops lunged southward from the Moselle bridgehead, other Third Army forces drove east from Trier, and the Seventh Army attacked northward between Saarbrucken and the Rhine.

Despite dense mine fields and the formidable Siegfried Line fortifications, the Seventh gained steadily, pinning down strong enemy formations and leaving the Third Army tanks free to cut to pieces the rear of the German position. On 16 March a spearhead of the Fourth Armored Division broke through for a gain of 32 miles and seized two bridges across the Nahe river south of Bak Kreuznach.

Resistance Crumbles.

From this point on, resistance south of the Moselle crumbled. Armored divisions of the Third and Seventh Armies enveloped the Saar, and the Rhine cities of Worms and Mainz fell to our swift columns.

While pocketed German forces in the Saar were still in process of being mopped up, Third Army infantry of the corps under Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, achieved a brilliant surprise by crossing the Rhine at Oppenheim south of Mainz late on 22 March with decidedly sketchy and improvised means. In two days this bridgehead was expanded to a width of 15 miles, and on the third day the Fourth Armored Division broke through the enemy lines to a depth of 27 miles, seizing an undamaged bridge over the Main river. The daring armored thrusts in the Saar had criss-crossed and intermingled elements of the two armies.

Under the skillful direction of Gen. Bradley and Gen. Devers, the Army commanders regrouped their mingled corps and divisions without loss to the momentum of the offensive.

Knockout—British and American Troops Jump Across Rhine and Drive Forward

In six weeks the combined efforts of the Allied armies had achieved a major objective. The German soil west of the Rhine had been cleared of all hostile forces. The river itself had been forced in two fortuitous crossings, and the freedom of action of the German defense on the east bank was seriously curtailed. Gen. Eisenhower was now ready to launch his offensive beyond the Rhine.

Several considerations governed the selection of the area north of the Ruhr for the main effort. A drive in this sector was the quickest means of denying what vestige remained of the once rich Ruhr industries to the enemy. That stretch of the Rhine between Emmerich and Wesel was one of the two best sites for a forced crossing, and the Germans had brought up only relatively inferior forces to oppose such an operation. Once across that river, the gently rolling terrain north of the Ruhr was most suitable for mobile and tank operations, the type of warfare it was desired to force upon the enemy because of his shortage in tanks, vehicles and motor fuel.

Across the Rhine.

After a heavy aerial and artillery preparation, the Second British Army began an assault crossing of the Rhine during the evening of 23 March. Next morning, the United States Seventeenth and the Sixth British Airborne Divisions were dropped north and northeast of Wesel. British troops crossing the river soon established contact with the airborne forces. The United States Ninth Army crossed between Wesel and Duisburg early on the 24th, meeting light to moderate resistance.

Within two days seven bridges had been built across the river and the British-American bridgehead stretched 25 miles along the Rhine to a maximum depth of six miles.

Gen. Eisenhower was with the Ninth when it jumped off. He described the attack in a letter:

"I have just finished a rapid tour of the battle front. Yesterday and the day before I was with the Ninth Army to witness its jump-off and the early stages of the Rhine crossing. Simpson performed in his usual outstanding style. Our losses in killed, during the crossing, were 15 in one assault division and 16 in the other. I stayed up most of one night to witness the preliminary bombardment by 1250 guns. It was an especially interesting sight because of the fact that all the guns were spread out on a plain so that the flashes from one end of the line to the other were all plainly visible. It was real drumfire.

"I have noted so many unusual and outstanding incidents in the forward areas that it would almost weary you to tell you of the fine performances of American and other troops. For example, the Engineers of VII Corps laid a Treadway bridge across the Rhine in 10 hours and 11 minutes. While not actually under fire, this job was done under battlefield conditions with all the necessary precautions taken to prevent unusual damage by a sudden concentration of enemy artillery fire. It was a brilliant performance."

During the critical week ending 22 March, United States aircraft alone made 14,430 heavy bomber attacks, 7262 medium bomber attacks, and 29,981 fighter sorties against targets in Europe.

Germans Surprised.

By 25 March hard fighting in the Remagen area had extended the bridgehead to a depth of 10 miles and a length of over 30. The German High Command, expecting an immediate drive on the Ruhr from this direction, had concentrated strong forces of Army Group "B" north of the Sieg River.

To their great surprise, Gen. Hodges broke out of the bridgehead to the southeast on 26 March, when his armor drove to Limburg, seized a bridge over the Lahn River, and raced along the superhighway toward Frankfurt.

Other armored columns of the First Army, speeding eastward as fast as 40 miles a day, reached Marburg and Giessen by 28 March, and then swung northward through the hill country west of Kassel. Troops of the Third Army crossed the river at Mainz to reduce the German pocket bypassed between Mainz and Frankfurt while, to the east, other Third Army forces drove on toward Kassel and the line of the Fulda River.

With solid contact between their advancing corps, the First and Third Armies were now executing a massive thrust to the northeast into the heart of Germany. The complete rout of the German military establishment was now under way.

In the sector of Field Marshal Montgomery's Northern Army Group, the United States Ninth Army pressed into the northwest section of the Ruhr. Still further to the north, resistance on the right flank of the British Second Army slackened considerably toward the end of March, and armored troops broke through to Dulmen. Meanwhile, on the left flank of the Second Army, the enemy withdrew, and British units crossed the Dutch border on a 30-mile front.

Devers Crosses.

During the last week of March both of Gen. Devers' armies in the south crossed the Rhine. The Seventh sent the XV Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. W. H. Haislip, across on a 15-mile front between Gernsheim and Mannheim. Our troops took Mannheim and advanced 25 miles east of the Rhine. The II Corps of the First French Army crossed the Rhine near Germersheim and established contact with the Seventh Army south of Heidelberg. By 1 April, French troops had advanced 18 miles.

The magnitude of the offensive smothered resistance all along the Western Front. The shattered condition of the German transport system and the sustained speed of the Allied advance prevented the enemy from co-ordinating a defensive line in any sector. He did offer bitter resistance at isolated points but these were bypassed by the armored columns, leaving pockets to be mopped up later. During the month of March nearly 350,000 prisoners were taken on the Western Front.

The entrance of the Fifteenth Army, under command of Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, into the line of the Twelfth Army Group on 30 March gave more freedom of action to the First and Ninth Armies, enabling them to increase the weight of the offensive into Germany. Ninth Army tanks immediately broke out of the area north of the Ruhr and swept eastward in a powerful thrust toward Munster. On 1 April the enveloping columns of these armies made contact west of Paderborn, cutting off the Ruhr and a large area to the south, in the largest pocket of envelopment in the history of warfare.

Giant Encirclement.

Elements of 18 German divisions from the First Parachute, Fifth Panzer, and Fifteenth Armies were encircled in this skillful maneuver. Leaving strong forces to contain and reduce this giant encirclement, the First and Ninth Armies continued eastward toward the line of the Weser. Spearheading the Allied offensive, they headed for Leipzig and a prearranged junction with the Soviet forces. There was no loss of momentum, no respite for the enemy forces, and by the end of the first week of April both armies had crossed the Weser in the area north of Kassel.

On 6 April, Gen. Eisenhower wrote me:

"As you can see from the reports, our plans have been developing almost in exact accordance with original conceptions. You must expect, now, a period in which the lines on your map will not advance as rapidly as they did during the past several weeks because we must pause to digest the big mouthful that we have swallowed in the Ruhr area. It should not take too long and, of course, in the meantime, maintenance will be pushed to the limit to support our next main thrust. My G-2 (Maj. Gen. Strong of the British Army) figures that there may be 150,000 German soldiers left in the Ruhr but a number of these will change into civilian clothes before we liquidate the whole thing. He is confident, however, that we will capture at least 100,000. (Actually 300,000 were captured.) The enemy has been making efforts to break out of the area but our persistent policy of knocking out his communications to the eastward, and his lack of mobility within the pocket, both make it very difficult for him to launch a really concerted attack. I am confident that he can do nothing about it."

20 to 30 Miles a Day.

The Ninth Army advance from the Weser to the Elbe was featured by armored gains of 20 to 30 miles a day against little or no resistance. By mid-April our troops were along the Elbe near Wittenberge and Magdeburg and had established bridgeheads across the river. In the rear of the armored columns, the cities of Hanover and Brunswick fell to Ninth Army infantry. Bypassing Leipzig and strong resistance in the Harz Forest, the First Army drove eastward to the Mulde valley south of Dessau.

While these extensive operations continued, the battle progressed against the trapped Germans in the Ruhr. With the Fifteenth Army holding the west face of the pocket along the Rhine, and armor and infantry of the Ninth and First armies driving in from the north, east and south, the formidable enemy forces were crushed in just 18 days. More than 300,000 prisoners were taken in this unique victory, won far behind our forward positions and squarely astride our lines of communication.

Soon Leipzig and the Harz Mountains were in American hands, and the Ninth and First armies closed on the line of the Elbe-Mulde, the forward limit, which had been arranged with the Soviets. To establish contact with our Allies from the Eastern Front, First Army patrols pushed east of the Mulde to Torgau, where the long-awaited juncture with the Red Army occurred on 25 April.

In the north, the British Second Army, advancing on the Osnabruck-Bremen axis had crossed the Weser on a broad front near Minden early in April and was at the outskirts of Bremen by the middle of the month. From their Weser crossings the British struck northward toward Hamburg, reaching the Elbe southeast of the city. The Canadians forced the Ijessel river and pressed on through the Dutch towns, liberating the remaining sections of eastern and northern Holland.

Far to the South.

Far to the south, the Third Army, after capturing Muhlhausen, Gotha and Erfurt, crossed the Saale River and turned southeast toward the mountains of Czechoslovakia and the Danube valley.

This advance was designed to establish firm contact with the Soviet forces in Austria and to prevent any effective reorganization of the enemy remnants in mountainous regions to the south.

On the right, the Seventh Army encountered bitter resistance in Nuernberg, but quickly captured the city and then swung south into the Bavarian plain. On the first of May the Third Army was advancing into Czechoslovakia on a hundred-mile front southeast of Asch; along the Danube other elements had driven 20 miles into Austria. The Seventh Army had taken Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, and was sweeping southward toward the Inn river. Along the upper Rhine, the First French Army captured Karlsruhe and Stuttgart in turn and proceeded with the reduction of enemy forces caught in the Black Forest. By the first of May the French had cleared the Swiss border west of Lake Constance and were driving into western Austria alongside the Seventh Army.

In northern Germany, the British Second Army, reinforced by the Eighteenth American Corps under Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, broke out from the Elbe river late in April and reached the Baltic on 2 May. This action established contact with Soviet forces at Wismar and cut off the Danish peninsula. Further resistance on this front was hopeless. On May 5, the German commander surrendered all forces in northwest Germany, Holland and Denmark.

Surrender.

Along the Danube, the Third Army continued the advance into Austria and entered Linz on 5 May. Next day Pilsen fell to our forces in Czechoslovakia. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army swept across the Inn on a wide front and drove 40 miles to capture Salzburg and Hitler's stronghold at Berchtesgaden.

Other Seventh Army troops who had taken Innsbruck drove through the Brenner Pass to establish contact with the Fifth Army at Vipiteno. Since its landing on the Riviera, the Seventh Army had advanced an average of more than 3 miles a day against what had been the most formidable army in the world.

On noon on 6 May, Army Group "G," comprising all German forces in Austria, surrendered unconditionally to our Sixth Army Group, just 1. months after the landing in Normandy.

The powerful Wehrmacht had disintegrated under the combined Allied blows, and the swift advances into the mountains of Austria and Bohemia had prevented the establishment of an inner fortress.

Surrounded on all fronts by chaos and overwhelming defeat, the emissaries of the German government surrendered to the Allies at Reims on 7 May 1945, all land, sea, and air forces of the Reich.

Tomorrow: "Unremitting Pressure on Japan."

Report Is a Public Document

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL'S biennial report as United States Chief of Staff is a public document, printed by the United States Government Printing Office, Washington. Its 72,000 words fill 123 pages of 9x12 slick magazine stock paper, together with 29 maps and illustrations, many of them in four colors. Reprints have been authorized and are scheduled by Simon & Schuster, the United States News and the Infantry Journal. The official edition sells for $1.

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COL. G. H. M'MANUS AMONG OFFICERS ARRIVING IN U.S.

743 Come on Troopship Thomas Bickett—Many Other Area Men Are Brought Home.

Col. George H. McManus Jr., 4605 Maryland avenue, was aboard the troopship Thomas Bickett which arrived in New York yesterday with the largest individual complement of army officers to arrive in New York since the end of the war. There were 743 aboard, the Associated Press announced.

The Gen. M. L. Hershey arrived at San Francisco from Japan Tuesday, the Associated Press reported, with the following St. Louis service men aboard:

Sgt. Godfrey H. McArthur, 3963A McRee avenue; Wesley C. Bowen, 3408 Clark avenue; Sgt. Harry D. Provost, 5347 Wabada avenue; Cpl. Norman Knua, 477 South Broadway; Pfc. John G. Mohr Jr., 4022 Lee avenue; Cpl. Benjamin West, 3717 North Florissant avenue; Cpl. Donald D. Williams, 3828 Laclede avenue; Cpl. Harold E. Woehler, 4000 St. Louis avenue; Frank Damico, 4136 Maffitt avenue.

Capt. Robert A. Whitaker Jr., 4634 Lindell boulevard; Cpl. Charles Byington, 4557 Flad avenue; First Sgt. Louis J. Stoller, 4616 Lindell boulevard; Sgt. Jack D. Barris, 2929 Lincoln avenue; First Sgt. Manuel A. Wisbrock, 3665 Robert avenue; Pfc. Robert J. Akers, 2149 Clifton avenue; Cpl. Oliver J. Laramie, 5232 Green avenue; Cpl. Edward Mallett, 3213 Newstead avenue, and Staff Sgt. Walter M. Hamburger, 3711 Minnesota avenue.

The Yarmouth arrived at San Francisco Monday with Capt. Howard J. Camp, 2922 Harper street; Pfc. Earl J. Scronce, 3711 St. Louis avenue; and the following men whose addresses were not available:

Lt. George T. Walsh, Master Sgt. Ray J. Klassen, Sgt. Joseph Cobb, Cpl. Harry Rapp and Cpl. Earl M. Szwabo.

The following men from this area arrived aboard the Antioch Victory on Wednesday. They are in addition to those listed in Wednesday's editions of the Post-Dispatch:

Cecil L. Wehmeier, St. Charles; Cpl. Leslie Bernhardt, Kirkwood; Cpl. Edward Ishmael, St. Louis, and Cpl. Hamil M. Bennett, Jefferson Barracks.

Illinois service men who arrived in New York on the E. B. Alexander on Wednesday include the following from this area:

Capt. Marshal F. Wayne, 155 North Kansas street, Edwardsville; Cpl. Frank J. Omtl, 914 Walter avenue, East St. Louis; Pfc. Joseph W. Petroski, East St. Louis; Sgt. Nick M. Petrillo, Granite City; Sgt. Richard J. White, Belleville; Sgt. Frank Bennett, East St. Louis; Sgt. Leonard A. Geller, East St. Louis; Cpl. John C. Suchman, East St. Louis; Cpl. Louis P. Vanzo Jr., Edwardsville; Howard A. Luck, Alton; Pfc. Sam Roberts Jr., Wood River; Pfc. Charles L. Sitex, East St. Louis; Staff Sgt. Steve G. Horvath, East St. Louis; Cpl. John P. Mezyk, East St. Louis; Pfc. Mike Romanich, Washington Park; Sgt. Albert E. Conroy, Belleville; Cpl. William F. Muegenburg, Madison; Cpl. Frederick C. Poddig, Belleville; Pfc. Burnes Reid, East St. Louis; Pfc. Louis C. Krebs, East St. Louis; Sgt. Lester E. Kraft, Edwardsville; Sgt. James R. McCosky, Granite City; Cpl. Virgil A. Scott, East St. Louis; Pfc. Joe F. Honacek, East St. Louis; Pfc. Allen D. Nash, East St. Louis; Cpl. August J. Donze, East St. Louis; Cpl. William J. Goehner, Belleville; Sgt. Roy P. Rusteberg, Waterloo, and Staff Sgt. Fred G. Klawonn, Belleville.

In addition to those St. Louisans reported in Wednesday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, the following area men also arrived on Wednesday aboard the Oneida Victory at New York:

Cpl. Hibbert Bland, Kirkwood; Pfc. Charles W. Betty, Webster Groves; Lt. James D. Masterson, Jennings, and Pvt. Simmons V. Montgomery, Webster Groves.

East Side men arriving with the Oneida Victory included the following:

Pfc. Oliver W. Halbe, Edwardsville; Pfc. Roderick M. Queen, Madison; Cpl. James E. Blankenship, East St. Louis; Cpl. Charles F. Boyd, Alton, and Cpl. Dennis N. Darr, Alton.

Later lists of the arrivals aboard the John Ericsson last Wednesday in New York include the following area men:

Staff Sgt. Albert K. Thelling, 439 North Geyer road, Kirkwood; Sgt. Wilbert R. Patton, 808 North Fifth street, St. Charles; Sgt. Alvys B. Greene, 804 South Florissant road, Ferguson; Sgt. Herman A. Small, 3536A Cozens avenue; Pfc. Raymond C. Kurz, 7049 Beulah place, Jennings; Pvt. Harold E. Ivie, Kirkwood, and Pfc. John C. Carney and Pfc. Reginald Tocloose, both of Jefferson Barracks.

These Illinois men were listed among the Ericsson's passengers:

Lt. Hartwell L. Stahl, O'Fallon; Cpl. Louis W. Skoski, 908 North Seventh street, East St. Louis; Pfc. Daniel W. Sonnenberg, Collinsville; Sgt. Ollie F. Meyer, Alton; Cpl. Edward J. Ischer, 825 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis; Pfc. Simon A. Malley, Wood River; Cpl. Thomas S. Clarke, Belleville; Staff Sgt. Robert W. Hamer, 1674 Fourth street, Madison; Staff Sgt. Austin A. Lewis, 1670 Fifth street, Madison; Staff Sgt. Arthur C. Pfeil, 214 North Fourth street, Belleville, and Sgt. Richard L. Stone, 5638 Portland place, Washington Park.

The Marine Angel is scheduled to arrive today at New York with Sgt. L. Darmon, 3110 Leola avenue; Sgt. Robert L. Lake, 8006 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton; Cpl. Clarence F. Moore, 8302 Alabama avenue, and the following men for whom addresses were not available:

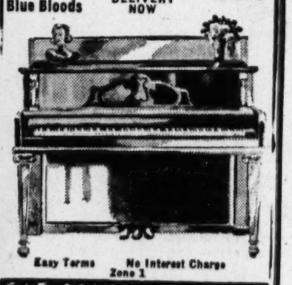
Cpl. Luis Romero, Sgt. Herbert H. Sojemmier, Sgt. Joseph Balk, Sgt. Joe R. Herman, Cpl. Antonio J. Ivandich, Lt. Robert R. Fine, Staff Sgt. Paul H. Greenlaw Jr., Sgt. Hal C. Bunning, Pfc. Vincent Cali and Cpl. Louis D. Martin.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Atlanta	69	43	...
Boston	53	39	...
Chicago	69	44	...
Cincinnati	67	50	...
Columbia, Mo.	73	49	...
Denver	72	46	.01
Detroit	63	43	.21
Fort Worth	78	58	...
Kansas City	78	48	...
Los Angeles	74	56	...
Memphis	72	47	...
Miami	85	73	.20
Minneapolis	65	38	...
New Orleans	78	62	...
New York	61	50	...
Oklahoma City	78	56	...
Pittsburgh	60	48	...
St. Louis—City	75	56	...
Airport	75	53	...
Washington, D. C.	62	41	...

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE

KNABE BALDWIN KIMBALL Other Blue Bloods PIANOS Rebuilt $295 DELIVERY NOW



Easy Terms No Interest Charge Zone 1

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE

ADM. KOGA KILLED IN PLANE CRASH FLEEING AFTER U.S. RAID

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Adm. Mineichi Koga, former commander in chief of the Japanese combined fleet, was killed in a plane crash in March 1944, when fleeing a heavy American air raid on the Palau islands, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

After a furious American attack, the admiral and his staff decided they had better get out, Asahi said Japanese sources disclosed. They boarded flying boats for Cebu, in the Philippines.

Koga's plane ran into a thunderstorm and crashed into the sea. All aboard were lost. A second plane, carrying V. Adm. Shigeru Fukutome, chief of staff, also crashed but Fukutome was rescued by Filipino fishermen. Imprisoned by Filipino guerrillas on Cebu, he later was released to save civilian lives. (Filipino reports at the time indicated Koga was a prisoner of the guerrillas, but they may have confused him with Fukutome.)

LABOR-SAVING SPECIAL

Sturdily built, well braced Ironing Board with pad and cover and Superior Guaranteed Electric Iron. Complete with a 6-ft. cord. Entire ensemble for

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Just What You've Been Waiting For!
SPORT SLACKS
TAPERED MODELS

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED — NEW FALL WANTED PATTERNS. JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL — BLACKS, BROWNS, GREENS, BLUES, TANS, STRIPES, FANCY PATTERNS.

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SIZES 25 TO 36 WAIST

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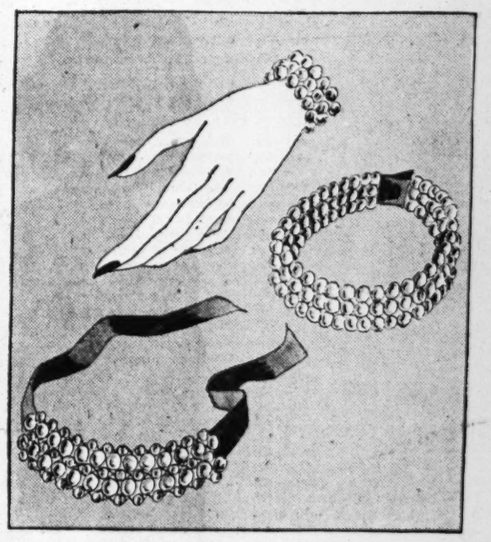
STIX, BAER & FULLER

Menswear fleece has a feminine flair for two important silhouettes

Now that wonder-wearing 26-ounce men's wear fleece, (so warm it needs no interlining), comes through for the feminine world . . . shows a real talent for putting on lady-like airs, too. As note the doll-waisted tunic coat silhouette . . . the softly draped box coat silhouette!

Tunic coat, $49.95 Box coat, $55

SBF Coat Salon—Fashion Floor, Third



Circle your throat and wrist with the soft flattery of pearls

Glow-toned simulated pearls caught with black ribbon are so wonderfully feminine and flattering. Wear them high at your throat and again at your wrist.

Three-strand bracelet of simulated pearls, $3
Three-strand dog collar of simulated pearls, $4
Cluster-effect dog collar of simulated pearls, $5
Plus 20% Federal Tax

SBF Jewelry—Street Floor

Paint your nails and lips with the new red ...Revlon's Fatal Apple

It's a spicy scarlet, a perfect accent for the enchantress look of new draped fashions and subtle fall colors.

Revlon Fatal Apple set; nail enamel, adheron and lipstick, $1.75

Revlon Fatal Apple nail enamel and adheron, 75c

Fatal Apple nail enamel, 60c

Fatal Apple lipstick, $1

Plus 20% Federal Tax

SBF Cosmetics—Street Floor

Faille, suede and plastic for all your costumes

There are so many smart styles in this new group of handbags you'll find the ones just right for your new fall clothes. Soft suedes, dress-up rayon failles, plastic patents and plastics that look like leather.

$5
Plus 20% Federal Tax

SBF Handbags—Street Floor

LEAVE IT TO TY-ROLER
If You Get Sleepy In A Show
EASY BUDGET TERMS
TY-ROLER OPTICAL CO.
218 N. SIXTH ST. (1)
SIXTH & OLIVE
L. LUCAS O.D. - EST. 1895

Stainless Steel Ceiling to End.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Price ceilings on stainless steel and numerous other industrial materials will be suspended Oct. 16, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. Price controls will be dropped entirely from hundreds of botanical drugs on the same date.

RICHBERG SAYS LABOR RELIES ON FORCE FOR GAINS

Continued From Page One.

lawless striking to the ash can of history, where dueling and trial by combat have been dumped as men became sufficiently civilized to insist on settlement of differences of opinion by persuasion and judicial arbitration and to forbid men to fight out their quarrels at the expense of public health and safety.'

Concedes Fault in Bill.

Although the B2H bill provides for compulsory arbitration in a restricted number of labor controversies, Richberg conceded that it was not a sound alternative in all unsettled disputes. This seemed to indicate that he and the sponsors of the bill were willing to soften some of the bill's provisions. Richberg gave the following reasons for opposing unrestricted compulsory arbitration:

1. The possibility of compulsory arbitration would seriously weaken negotiation and collective bargaining. It would encourage a stubborn, unreasonable negotiator to refuse to agree and to take his chance on an arbitration and an adverse award for which he would accept no responsibility.

2. Labor disputes involve questions of fair wages and reasonable working conditions, for which there are no fixed standards, so that it is difficult for impartial judges to make sure that their decision is just.

3. It is difficult to get impartial judges for labor disputes, because in these cases persons without emotional or economic prejudice are hard to find.

4. Co-operation between employers and employes should be based on agreement and not on compulsion.

With these premises, Richberg said that "the way to prevent strikes is not to establish compulsory arbitration." He called for a law that would prevent either party to a dispute from taking a one-sided action to change conditions to its own advantage until every reasonable effort had been made to settle differences by negotiation. This, he said, was the procedure of the successful Railway Labor Act.

Matter of Public Approval.

"There are, of course," he continued, "a great many things in the B2H bill which go far beyond the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. There is, for example, a provision for compulsory arbitration of a limited class of labor disputes when a stoppage of production would deprive a community of the necessities of life.

"Such unsettled disputes are always finally decided by compulsion—by the action of a Mayor or a Governor or a President, using the police or the soldiery or the power to seize property in order to save the public from intolerable injury. The B2H bill provides, instead of such compulsion, for a judicial hearing by an impartial commission and the making of an award which will be binding on the parties for a trial period of normally one year.

"Let it be conceded that any form of compulsory arbitration is undesirable and that this provision of the B2H bill, and other provisions that go beyond the Railway Labor Act, would be thoroughly debated and only enacted if they meet widespread public approval."

CLAIM ON CONTINENTAL SHELF VERY IMPORTANT, ICKES SAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States claim to ownership of the natural resources of the continental shelf was termed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday as a "very important move."

"The future may disclose that it is one of the great territorial advances of the United States," Ickes told a press conference. He said there was a prospect of great petroleum and mineral wealth in the submerged lands extending to the 600-foot depth which marks the limit of the continental shelf.

Ickes said the question of state versus federal ownership of the tidelands should be left to the United States Supreme Court.

A House-passed bill releasing any federal claim to ownership of tidelands and submerged lands in the states is now pending before the Senate. It is supported by the attorneys general of 46 states.

Surplus Army Pigeons for Sale.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The government yesterday listed among its surplus property 21,459 non-flyable aircraft and thousands of homing pigeons. The pigeons are veteran message carriers used by the Army and may be purchased at $25 a five-pair lot.

FUR COATS $30 Restyled
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Oriel Bldg., 6th & Locust CE. 8197
★ BUY VICTORY BONDS & STAMPS ★

LARGE PONTIAC PARTS STOCK
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RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

Well, Miss Richman (chosen at the 1945 picnic of Richman Brothers employees) is but one of the 2,000 clothes makers who are known as the Richman Family—2,000 men and women who work together and play together, in a spirit of teamwork and mutual helpfulness.

What does that have to do with good values? Well, it is a well-known fact that happy, contented, well treated employees do good work, and there are more than a million pleased Richman customers to bear witness to the fact.

At the moment, our selection is limited by the reconversion of the textile industry from war to civilian production. But when clothing stocks come back to normal, you may be sure ours will be among the first to give you unrestricted choice.

RICHMAN BROTHERS STANDARD QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS $24.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS SUPER QUALITY SUITS, TOPCOATS $29.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
WASHINGTON, Corner SEVENTH (1)
Store Hours: 9 to 5 Monday, 12 to 8:30 P. M.

CARSON'S 11TH AND OLIVE
FUR COAT CLEARANCE
$5 NOW $5 NOW

SELECT FROM.. $59
CARACUL-DYED PAW
BLACK-DYED OPOSSUM
DYED PERSIAN PAW AND ERMINE-DYED CONEY
EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGES
CARSON'S 11TH AND OLIVE

SPARKLING Jewels

Sparkling jewels add a festive flavor to your new hat. The high crown postillion and bowler are just two of the many styles pictured. Black and brown with colorful jewels.

$14.98

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423 N. 7th St.
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533 N. Grand
2726 Cherokee
5209 Gravois
7362 Manchester
5947 Easton
3959 W. Florissant
2514 N. Fourteenth
238 Collinsville (East St. Louis)
126 E. Main Street (Belleville)

Change of Heart

What the Japs hadn't succeeded in doing to Bill Fleming, Christine had—ruined his life, wrecked his marriage, served divorce papers on him as he lay wounded in New Guinea, and made a neglected neurotic out of his little son. To embittered Bill all women were alike. And then he met Diana ... Diana who knew Bill would never marry her. This is the story of a woman who found love, almost too late ... a full-length novel from the powerful pen of Anne Homer Warner, complete in the November issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands.

A STRANGER'S HOUSE
by Jean Z. Owen

The hand of a dead woman hung heavy over Mollie's home and over her marriage to young Doctor Carrington. Even her neighbors were involved in Hermina's mysterious, runaway death ... and Mollie was curious. Her curiosity leads her to a murder in this great full-length mystery, complete in November issue.

GERMAN BUSINESS—STILL A MENACE
by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah

Hitler is dead, the Reich destroyed, but the real war lords of Germany, the Nazi industrialists, still remain to menace the peace of the world. Senator Thomas, Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, recently conducted an investigation on "The economic basis for German aggression." Here are the reasons why Senator Thomas is convinced that German business men are planning to outwit the Allies; to refinance themselves at our expense; to arm Germany for new and greater aggression.

WE NEED JOB-MAKERS
by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Conn.

Jobs for all who want to work, thirty per cent more jobs than we had in 1940, would solve almost all our domestic problems. But these jobs depend on the willingness of 1,000,000 additional men to make the big jump from employee to employer. How the State of Connecticut is aiding business men in small communities to make jobs offers a new approach to one of the most important problems facing us today.

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT ENFORCE LABOR PEACE?

With labor and management freed from the restraints of war, will they continue to work together to meet the tremendous needs of peacetime production? And if they won't, should the Government step in to guarantee that our industries are not disrupted by a new wave of bitter disputes between employers and unions?

This is the question The American Magazine Poll of Experts, conducted by Arthur Kornhauser, Ph. D., of the Bureau of Applied Research, Columbia University, answers in our notable November issue ... an answer of vital interest to every employer and employee in America.

OTHER NOVEMBER NOTEWORTHIES INCLUDE NINE GREAT SHORT STORIES, EIGHT ADDITIONAL AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES, AND FOURTEEN FASCINATING FEATURES ... ON THE NEWSSTANDS NOW ... 25¢.

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Boys' & Students' Finger-Tip
COATS
$15.99

Make him head of the class with a double-breasted finger-tip coat of fleece finish cloth 60% wool, 40% cotton. Features raglan sleeves, 2 convenient slash pockets, rayon lining. Color choice: camel, tan, brown, and blue. Sizes 8 to 22.

ALL-WOOL BOYS' LONGIES

In popular diagonal stripe and mixtures. Unfinished bottoms—you can make them the required length. Plenty of belt loops. Sizes 10 to 20 in blue and brown — $6.85

SCHOOL BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS

Masculine plaid—large and loud—in blue, tan, gray, and canary. Inner outer style in sizes 6 to 16; 45% reused wool; 55% rayon. $4.99

HIGH COLLAR DRESS SHIRT

These high collar dress shirts are well made, full cut; in fancy stripe patterns. Come in green or blue. Age 8, neck 14 — — — $1.49

Warm as Toast Teddy Bear
COAT SETS
$19.98

Double beauty plus double duty! Girls' Teddy Bear box coat of 100% wool pile fabric. Has red trim collar and front. Matching ski pants are full cut — knit cuffs — ankle zipper; sizes 7 to 12.

Tailored Style GIRLS' COATS
$16.98

A coat for Sunday—and every day of the week. Choose among fleeces, suede cloths, and shetland in boxy boy coats, belted backs, or chesterfield styles. Sizes 7 to 14 in a host of colors: wine, wintergreen, navy, brown and soldier blue.

Lots of EXTRA value in
POLL PARROT
SHOES

For Boys and Girls

$2.99 to $3.99 Pair

Please Bring Ration Book No. 3

Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls

Poll Parrots are scientifically designed for the changing requirements of fast-growing feet. PLUS extra care in choosing the best available materials; extra pride in Poll Parrot craftsmanship; extra attention to "details" . . . all the EXTRA assurances any mother needs to make a wise decision. Wing tip, non-scuff moccasin, straps in brown, black or patent leathers. Sizes 8½ to 3, 3½ to 8; A to D widths. All shoes fitted by X-RAY.

M'KEOUGH OF PAC CONFIRMED FOR MARITIME POST

Given Senate Approval, 42 to 34, Despite Opposition of AFL and Southern Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Truman has the Senate's 42-to-34 approval today on the contested nomination of Raymond S. McKeough as a member of the Maritime Commission.

In a new demonstration that legislators are reluctant to turn down a presidential appointment, the Senate yesterday confirmed the former Illinois congressman for a six-year term.

Chief objection to McKeough stemmed from his job as regional director of the CIO's Political Action Committee in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana during the fourth-term campaign of the late President Roosevelt.

Senator Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, told his colleagues he and others felt that McKeough's confirmation would touch off a new flareup between embattled AFL and CIO maritime unions.

AFL President William Green sent telegrams urging McKeough's rejection. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan reportedly called some asking for confirmation.

Such Southerners as Senators Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, and George (Dem.), Georgia, who dislike the CIO influence in politics, joined with seven other Democrats and 25 Republicans in voting against McKeough. Thirty-nine Democrats, two Republicans and a Progressive supported confirmation.

The strength on which McKeough's opponents had counted did not materalize as most of the Southerners went along with President Truman's choice.

Senator Moore (Rep.), Oklahoma, said in opposing confirmation that the CIO s "both illegal and un-American, a monster that is destroying the very foundations of our society."

Senators from both Missouri and Illinois followed their party lines. From Missouri Senator Briggs (Dem.), voted for confirmation and Donnell (Rep.), against; Illinois Senator Lucas (Dem.) voted for, and Brooks (Rep.) was paired against McKeough.

700 ENGLISH BRIDES PLEAD TO BE SENT TO YANK HUSBANDS

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Seven hundred English brides of American soldiers, demonstrating for transport to the United States, were told last night that a commission had arrived in England to study their problem, but were given little hope that anything could be done soon to speed their voyage.

The women, only 100 of whom could crowd inside Caxton Hall while other hundreds queued up outside, learned from Lt. Comdr. Herbert Agar, special assistant to United States Ambassador John Winant, that American soldiers would continue to have priority over English wives.

Cries of protest ran through the gathering as Agar said the arrangement was as good as could be hoped for in the "unjust world in which we live."

Earlier the G.I. wives—many with babies—had picketed the American embassy, crying "We want transport" and "we want our husbands."

After last night's meeting several hundred marched through Whitehall to Piccadilly Circus, where they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" before smiling United States soldiers.

Some demonstrative wives kissed a few soldiers.

The wives had dubbed themselved, "Forgotten women," but Agar, former editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, assured them they were "not forgotten." He carefully emphasized, however, that "it would be wrong" to give any wife hope that transportation difficulties could be overcome "in a few weeks or a few months."

Among the wives at the meeting was Mrs. Gunther Kurth wearing her captain husband's regimental badge with the motto "Break Through."" She said Capt. Kurth lives at 529 North Whittier street, St. Louis, Mo.

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TWA POINTS THE WAY

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3-Diamond Bridal Pair
This gorgeous ensemble, with 8 fine quality diamonds is really a beauty. Two lovely rings to thrill her in 14-kt. Natural Gold. Our price
Both Rings $2.50 a Week After Down Payment **$168**

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
Large radiant center diamond, 2 matching side diamonds enhanced by a delicately carved mounting of 14-kt. gold.
$3 a Week After Down Payment **$240**

6-Diamond Bridal Pair
Large center diamond Engagement Ring with 2 side diamonds, matching 3-diamond Wedding Band. Modern 14-kt. gold mounting.
Both Rings $3.50 a Week After Down Payment **$288**

3-Diamond Engagement Ring
Large radiant center diamond, 2 matching side diamonds enhanced by a delicately carved mounting of 14-kt. gold.
$2.00 a Week After Down Payment **$120**

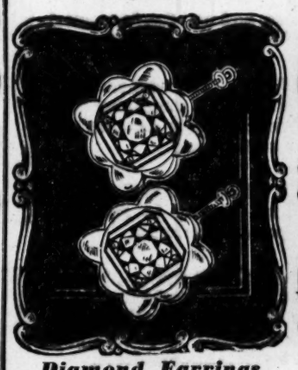
6-Diamond Bridal Pair
A beauty creation of matched rings set with 6 genuine diamonds in 14-kt. yellow gold.
Both Rings. $3 a Week After Down Payment **$240**

5-Diamond Wedding Band
5 exquisite diamonds set in 14-kt. gold "channel" mounting of tailored simplicity. A ring she'll be proud to wear.
$1.50 a Week After Down Payment **$72**

Lady's Wrist Watch
Beautifully designed, yellow gold top, stainless steel back, cord band. Tiny, yet guaranteed dependable.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$24.75**

Man's Wrist Watch
A guaranteed timepiece for accuracy and dependable service. Yellow gold top, stainless steel back.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$27.50**

Newly Designed Lapel Watches
Large selection — many sizes and shapes to choose from—all guaranteed dependable.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$44** And Up



Diamond Earrings in Asst. Mountings
Set with 2 sparkling diamonds in beautifully designed 14-kt. gold. Screw type for pierced ears.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$72** And Up

Man's Diamond Initial Ring
A handsome diamond initial Ring any man will prize. Richly designed with Yellow Gold initial on black Onyx top.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$48** And Up

Cocktail Ring
She will love this enchanting "bowknot" ring. Yellow gold mounting set with 3 radiant rubies.
$1.25 a Week After Down Payment **$30** And Up

All Prices Include Federal Tax

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

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Select Your Bridal Pair From Stone Bros.' Large Assortment

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SAVE NOW

SAYS: "DRESS UP . . . ON EASY CREDIT!"

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COATS & SUITS
So stylish . . . so smart . . . so easy to buy on our FRIENDLY CREDIT. **28.88**

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SUITS and TOPCOATS
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Everything that's fine in tailoring and quality is ready for you . . . and YOU! **28.88**

MEN'S JACKETS — 13.98
MEN'S FALL HATS, 3.90

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Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

In the Dark.

SAN FRANCISCO—James J. Dolan, recently discharged New York soldier, became lost while driving his automobile around San Francisco. He knew, however, that Market street was the main stem so when he reached a point on it where a tunnel opened under Twin Peaks he drove right in.

Two miles inside, he told startled officers sent to intercept him: "My home town has lots of tunnels, but none of them as rough as this one."

He was arrested on a little used ordinance prohibiting automobiles in street railway tunnels.

Obliging.

OTTAWA, Kan. — Artificial props were not needed when the fire department conducted a demonstration for Fire Prevention week. Mayor E. V. Gibson had announced that the department would put on the show for the populace. It did—putting out a fire at the mayor's tire shop.

Wartime Privilege.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Service men in Iowa may continue to hunt and fish without licenses because, the Attorney General's office ruled, the war isn't officially over yet.

The opinion was asked for by the Conservation Department. The Attorney General's office said authority for officially ending the war is placed in Congress or in the President should he receive such power from Congress.

John Waterhouse Dies in Hawaii.

HONOLULU, Oct. 12 (AP)—John Waterhouse, one of Hawaii's leading industrialists, died yesterday. He was 71 years old.

OPA SUSPENDS 2 FIRMS SHORT IN SUGAR COUPONS

Bars Them From Dealing In Commodity for 7 And 14 Days — Meat Concern Penalized.

Temporary suspension orders prohibiting two St. Louis firms from dealing in sugar for varying periods of time were announced today by Office of Price Administration Hearing Commissioner Covell Hewitt after the firms were found to have shortages totaling 322,214 pounds in their ration bank accounts.

The companies are the E. Guckenheim Bakers Supply Co., 103 South Eleventh street, the ration bank account of which was found to be short sugar coupons for 179,214 pounds, and the Russell-Miller Milling Co., operators of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., 2215 Scott avenue, which was short coupons for 146,000 pounds of sugar.

Commissioner Hewitt's order prohibited the Guckenheim company from acquiring or selling sugar for 14 days, effective Oct. 5, and placed it on probation for an additional 31 days. He also ordered it to repay to the St. Louis War Price and Ration Board sugar coupons at the rate of 5000 pounds a month until the shortage is made up.

The order against the milling company prohibited it from dealing in sugar for a period of seven days, effective Oct. 5, and placed it on probation until Nov. 5.

Commissioner Hewitt also issued a suspension order against Harry L. Glaser and Homer F. Glaser, partners in the Glaser Mercantile Co. at Gumbo in St. Louis county, prohibiting them and the company from dealing in rationed meats, fats, fish and cheese for a 30-day period, effective Oct. 6. The order placed the company on probation for the following three months. Agents said false information was filed with the OPA to cover irregularities in slaughtering operations.

Permanent injunctions to restrain three St. Louis area merchants from further violations of OPA regulations were issued today by United States District Judge George H. Moore. They were Eugene Butz, operator of a market at 8539 Natural Bridge road, who was charged with illegal purchase of pork; Wetterau Grocery Co., Inc., 120 Monroe street, charged with selling fruits and vegetables at prices above the ceiling, and Pauline Wood, operator of a market at 1827 Keinlen avenue, charged with illegal purchase of pork.

Judge Moore entered permanent injunctions and judgments against three other merchants. They were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cantoni, operators of a tavern at 1136 North Broadway, charged with the sale of beer at above-ceiling prices, $50 judgment; John Ryan, operator of a restaurant at 7400 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, charged with selling beer above ceiling, $50 judgment; Thrift Hardware & Supply Co., 4556 Easton avenue, charged with selling soft wood in excess of ceiling prices, $150 judgment.

FIVE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY OF SOLDIER WHILE HE SLEPT

Five persons were held at county jail at Belleville today on charges of larceny following a complaint yesterday by Pvt. William Quesenberry, Scott Field, that he had been robbed of $300.

Those charged were Wallace Elmore, operator of a rooming house at 27A West Main street, Belleville; his wife, Mrs. Naomi Elmore; Sylvester Taylor and Mrs. Ruth Harrell, all of the West Main street address, and Mrs. Maxine L. Harris, 16A West Main street.

Quesenberry told Belleville police he had met the five Monday night in a Belleville tavern and accompanied them to a nearby roadhouse, where he slept in the automobile and woke to find the money missing.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

GOOD USED FURNITURE
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING SUITES, CABINETS, BREAKFAST SETS, LOUNGE CHAIRS, ODD PIECES CHEAP.
FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE
ELEVENTH & FRANKLIN
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

COMPLETE LINE
MILITARY ACCESSORIES
OFFICERS' GARRISON CAPS
ENLISTED MEN'S CAPS
INSIGNIA OF ALL TYPES
RIBBONS - CHEVRONS - COLLAR ORNAMENTS
The MEN'S STORE Inc.
304 N. SIXTH ST. CHestnut 9007

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE NATION

TO BE YOUR LOVELIEST

Elmo gives you Photo-Finishing.. FOR THE BEAUTY THAT INVITES CLOSE-UPS

So individual, so adaptable to any beauty type, Photo-Finish cosmetics by Elmo could have been created especially for you. Colors are blended as carefully as those for an artist's masterpiece . . . as indeed they are, and the masterpiece is you. Obviously, close inspection only underwrites such loveliness.

Face Powder, 1.50; Cake Make-Up, 1.50; Lipstick, 1.00 All plus tax

Photo-Finish Cosmetics . . . Distributed by Elmo Sales Corp. Phila.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE NATION

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

Chen Yu Chinese Red

The Red That Goes With Every Color

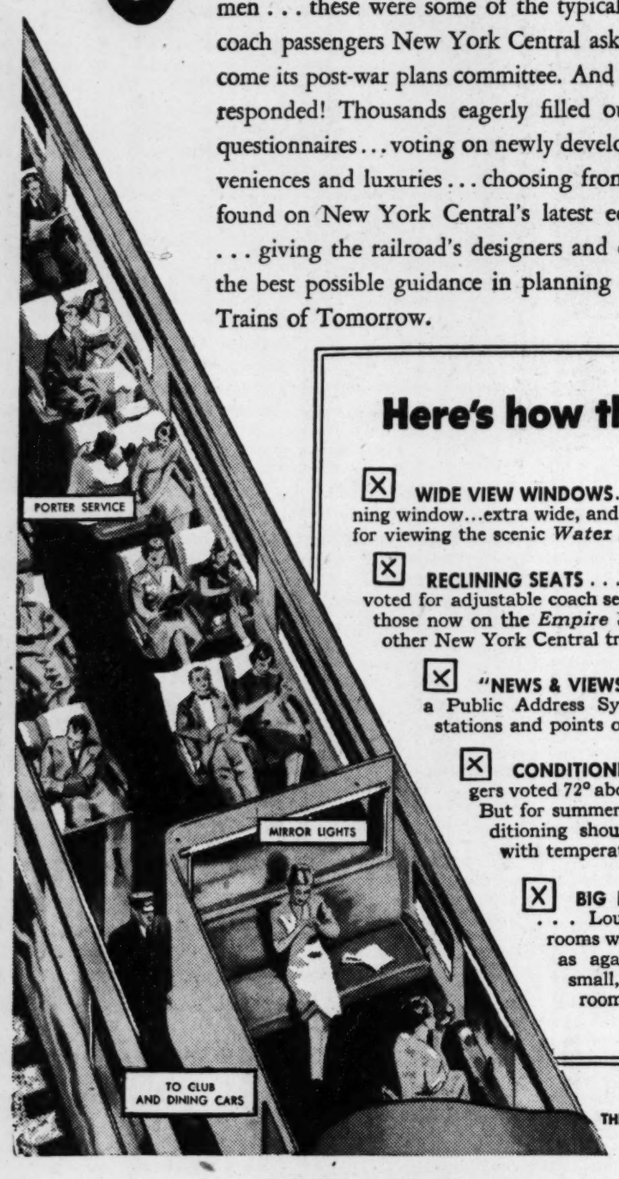
This is the red that was found in the gown of a Chinese princess, living there in perfect harmony with every color in the rainbow. No matter what complexion type you may be or what costume colors you choose to wear, Chen Yu Chinese Red is perfect. Smart Set Gift Box contains nail lacquer, Lacquerol base coat and matching lipstick.

Smart Set Gift Box $1.75, tax extra

SEARS Kingshighway at Easton (13) RO. 1000
Grand near Gravois (18) . . . PR. 6110

Passengers' choice for the Coach of Tomorrow

Fighters, service wives, business men . . . these were some of the typical wartime coach passengers New York Central asked to become its post-war plans committee. And how they responded! Thousands eagerly filled out special questionnaires . . . voting on newly developed conveniences and luxuries . . . choosing from features found on New York Central's latest equipment . . . giving the railroad's designers and engineers the best possible guidance in planning still finer Trains of Tomorrow.



Here's how they voted on coach travel

☒ WIDE VIEW WINDOWS...This was the winning window...extra wide, and non-fogging...ideal for viewing the scenic *Water Level Route.*

☒ RECLINING SEATS . . . The vast majority voted for adjustable coach seats developed from those now on the *Empire State Express* and other New York Central trains.

☒ "NEWS & VIEWS". . . 70% favored a Public Address System to announce stations and points of interest.

☒ CONDITIONED AIR . . . Passengers voted 72° about right for winter. But for summer, most felt air conditioning should vary somewhat with temperature outdoors.

☒ BIG DRESSING ROOMS . . . Lounge-type dressing rooms were preferred 2-to-1 as against a number of small, individual washrooms.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM
THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE— YOU CAN SLEEP

BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW YORK CENTRAL

"Destination Beyond Victory"

Hearts sang

. . . sang in the foxholes, the cockpits, the gun turrets, the torpedo rooms, the far-off prison camps

. . . sang in the factories, stores, offices; in the mines and shipyards and roundhouses

. . . sang on the farms, in the villages and cities, in the homes of all the land.

That was Victory.

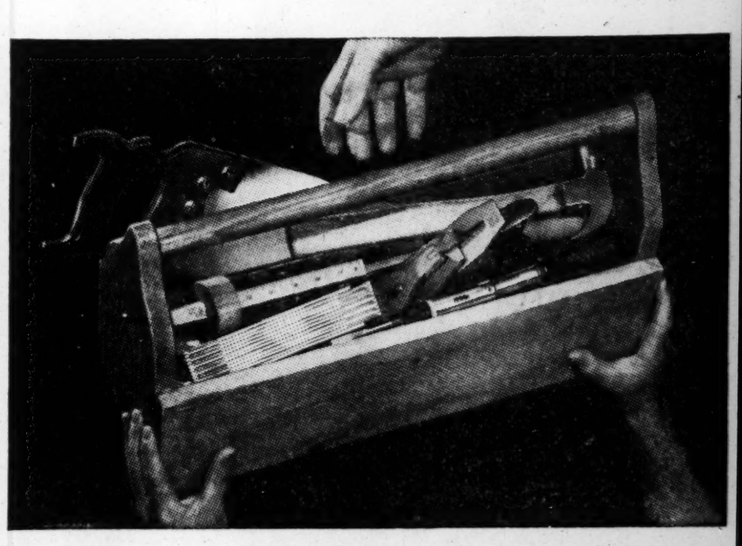
In these weeks that have followed, the shift from war to peace is on, full swing.

Hands that made and used the tools of war reach now for the tools of peace. Jobs, not Japs, are the nation's No. 1 concern.

Hearts must keep on singing

. . . singing at productive jobs for real wages, turning out the things a goods-hungry people want. Thereby we will attain the goal that was set before us, shortly before the war's end, by the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion:

"We must look ahead to a *destination beyond victory,* to the kind of America in which the victorious members of the armed forces, together with all citizens, may enjoy the fruits of their bitterly-fought, hard-won victory."



As we drive ahead toward this destination beyond victory, what better time than now for a straight look at *what makes jobs?*

Jobs don't "just happen." Today, as always, they have to be *planned* for, *tooled-up* for . . . *paid* for . . . before they can be worked *at.*

For every existing job in major industry, there first had to be an investment of thousands of dollars in plant, equipment, raw materials. All the millionaires in America could not pay for more than a tiny fraction of this mighty total.

There is only one way, under freedom, by which the billions of dollars can be provided to make the millions of jobs. And that is through investment by the great mass of the people. *America's miracle of mass production could never have been, without this twin miracle of mass investment.*

In this vast machinery for mass investment, the New York Stock Exchange performs an essential function. It maintains, sound and efficient, an ever-present market at openly disclosed prices for the securities of American industry.

Without this Exchange, and the other organized financial markets of our country, millions would not have dared become security owners. For, added to the normal risk of loss that is ever present in any form of ownership for profit, there would then have been a prohibitive new risk—lack of a ready market. No one would buy what he could not be sure of selling.

This Exchange, the companies whose securities are listed on it, the investors who use its facilities—all share a high duty in this vital hour of our national life. That duty is to perform responsibly, so that mass investment may yield its utmost benefits in the mass production of goods, of jobs. Thus will we achieve our destination *beyond* victory.

Ask for information about securities. The facts can be found where you see this sign, "Member, New York Stock Exchange." Be informed . . . rely on facts, not hearsay . . . responsible ownership will make a vital contribution to America's progress.

VICTORY LOAN

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30!

PERSIAN PAW TUXEDOS

Tightly curled, glossy persian paw in jet-black . . . fashioned into lithe-lined, free-swinging tuxedo strollers. The kind of fur coat you can wear with everything, night or day, over your suits or your dressy blacks. Note the roomy saddle shoulders, voluminous sleeves with turned-back cuffs . . . all unmistakably 1945! Sizes 12 to 20.

129.50

THE CLASSICS HAVE A NEW LOOK

Chesterfields and belted casual coats with the new look of softness . . . softness in the shoulders . . . softness in the large, deep sleeves. Superbly tailored in warm, fleecy wool . . . in new Winter shades. Junior and Misses' sizes.

24.95 Plus Federal Tax

SOFT SUITS ARE ALWAYS SMART!

24.95

Always appropriate, suits can go anywhere . . . they take to casual sweaters or sequined hats with equal ease. So choose one that makes you look your prettiest . . . with the new soft detailing, in the new shock shades.

For Overseas Mailing

CHRISTMAS CARDS

14 for **29c** 21 for **49c**

Your G. I. Joe or Jane will want to remember friends with Christmas cards, too. Send them plenty of these especially pretty cards in their Christmas package now . . . so they'll have time enough to mail them from wherever they are . . . in the states or overseas.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

On any purchase of $10.00 or more. Make small down payment, take up to 6 months to pay the balance. (small carrying charge.)

LITTLE SHOES THAT TAKE TO WALKING AND THEY'RE RATION FREE!

NEW FALL STYLES **4.35**

Smart black shoes for Fall in styles that belittle your foot. Above: a softly detailed grosgrain trimmed pump. Below: a little sandal that feels like a mere nothing on your foot. And many other styles, sizes 4 to 8.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE NATION

A Perfect SETTING in Sears RING MOUNTING

$8.95 AND UP Plus Fed. Tax

Have your precious stones set in an exquisite gold ring mounting from Sears. Deftly fashioned to bring out their true brilliance. 14 kt. yellow gold in modern or traditional styles.

LAVISHLY FURRED WINTER COAT

$58

You'll feel smart, young and ready for winter's worst every time you wear this beautiful lithe-lined coat tailored so magnificently in smooth-finish wool. Junior and misses' sizes. New glowing shades.

GRAMMAR GAL PETS

These are the coats the "school crowd" loves . . . the all-occasion classic with their smooth lines, warm fleecy fabrics, yummy new colors. She'll find new boxy styles, dressy wrap-arounds and fitted styles to choose from, too. Warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 14.

10.95

Others Up to $19.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

KINGSHIGHWAY at EASTON (13) RO. 1000 GRAND near GRAVOIS (18) PR. 6110 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Again Union-May-Stern Brings You A Great Outfit Scoop!

Yes! U-M-S Has The Clothes

of Satisfying Fine Quality and Authentic Correctness!

Hundreds of Fine

100% WOOL SUITS

in every wanted size

$39.50 & $42.50

for Men and Young Men

Not just a few, but hundreds of fine Worsteds, Tweeds, Coverts, Unfinished Worsteds —in single or double-breasted models. Come in and expect to find your long-waited-for suit and you'll not be disappointed.

- Blue Serges and Oxford Greys
- Fine Pin and Chalk Stripes
- Glenn Plaids—single and double breasted
- Longs, Stouts, Shorts & Regulars

Other Suits Priced From $24.50

Yes! We Have Your New

Topcoats & O'coats

$33.50 $29.50 $35.00

There never has been a compromise with quality in our Fleetwood Topcoats and Overcoats. Select from a vast assembly of styles and fabrics. Your favorite coat is here now . . . but don't delay.

If You Prefer— LONG, EASY TERMS

Hard-to-get Items Now Available!

BOYS' Big Heavy All-Wool PLAID Mackinaws	BOYS' 100% Wool Slipover Sweaters	MEN'S All-Leather Bush Coats	MEN'S 100% Wool Pull-over Sweaters	MEN'S Outing Flannel Pajamas	MEN'S All-Wool Double-Breasted Mackinaws
$6.95	$4.75	$16.41	$5.00	$3.45	$10.95
Sizes 12 to 20.	Sizes 12 to 20.	Belted all around.	All wanted colors.	Blazer stripes.	Sizes up to 46.

A De Luxe Selection $129

Don't Let the Low Price Deceive You! This Is Really a Quality Outfit Comprising Beautifully Styled Furniture — at a Low, Low Price!

This is not just an ordinary outfit assembled to sell at a low price! It's a roomful of carefully selected, harmonizing pieces chosen for style, quality, livability and lasting comfort and service. Here's what you get:

- Large SPRING-FILLED Sofa covered in lovely floral figured tapestry.
- Large, comfortable SPRING-FILLED Lounge Chair to match.
- Comfortable, neatly styled Pull-up Chair covered in corded velour.
- Large, glass-top French Walnut Cocktail Table with simulated Marquetry Inlay.
- Lamp Table to Match the Cocktail Table • End Table to Match • Framed Picture

BUY ON EASY TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

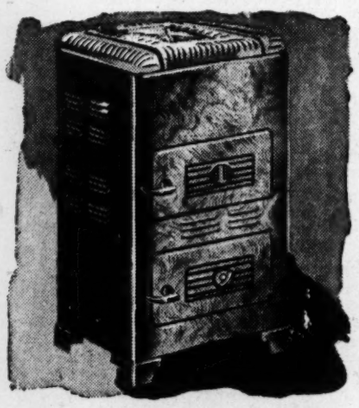
FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS ACROSS FROM OUR 12th & OLIVE ST. STORE

$6.95

Warm Part-Wool BLANKETS

Lovely block designs—single, size 72x84 —25% wool, 75% cotton. Wide rayon satin bindings. Choice of rose, green, blue or cedar.

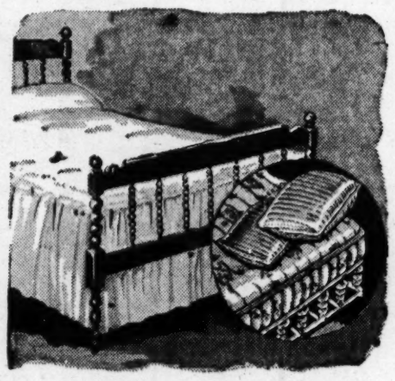
Also many others—part wool and all wool —plain colors and plaids—single and double.



$49.95

COAL CIRCULATORS

Neat modern walnut porcelain enamel circulator, as efficient as it is good looking. Has large cast iron firepot and humidifier. Will heat two average-size rooms.



$29.95

5-PIECE BED OUTFIT

Including a neat Dolly Madison Bed (full or twin size in walnut or maple finish hardwood) . . . heavy mattress, steel coil spring and pair of fluffy hen feather pillows, all for $29.95.

$49.95

5-PIECE DINETTE SETS

Suites built for lasting service—of heavy, solid oak with staunch continuous-post chairs and big heavy extension tables. Several attractive styles—in lovely, durable finishes.

Richly Furred 100% WOOL COATS

Choice of Green, Soldier Blue or Beige

$69.00 EASY TERMS

The large collar, front and peg pockets are edged with mouton lamb. Warmly interlined, with linings of durable rayon crepe.

Casual Dress

$12.95

Smart, side-button model with buttons across the shoulders. Made of sturdy spun fabric (45% wool, 55% rayon), in chartreuse, aqua or gold—with matching buttons. Simulated alligator belts. Very attractive.

EASY TERMS

Just Received! A New Shipment of Men's & Women's WATCHES

$29.75 To $150

Federal Tax Included

Many lovely styles for men and women—in both gold filled and gold. Lovely creations that you'll be proud to give—or own yourself. Make your selections early.

EASY TERMS

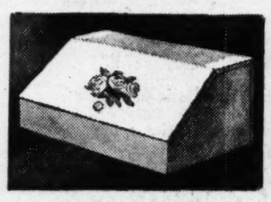
Also see our very splendid selection of diamond rings and other jewelry. We particularly call attention to our fine stock of diamond engagement rings and diamond duettes. BUY ALL ON OUR LONG, EASY TERMS.

SPUN RAYON DRAPERIES — Lovely, colorful print draperies—36"x2½ yds. (each side). Per pair — — — **$5.95**

PAIR LACE PANELS—All-over design—each side 36"x2¼ yds. Regularly $8.13. Reduced for clearance. pr. **$5.88**

KENT COFFEE MAKER SET— Including 2-pc. coffee maker, creamer, sugar bowl, coffee bottle and tray. **$7.65**

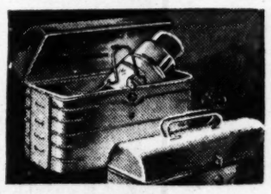
METAL RADIATOR COVERS— Brown enamel finish, 9" wide; extends to 36" in length. Heavy and durable — **49c**



METAL BREAD BOX—Enameled in gleaming white with floral decoration. Durable and serviceable. **$1.98**

ENAMELED PANS — Heavy white enameled pan with black enameled handle and lid. Reg. $1.69 **$1.28**

ELECTRIC IRON CORD—Complete with bakelite "off-and-on" switch. Heavy cord. Priced at only — **98c**



LUNCH BOX SET—A heavy green-enameled metal lunch box with pint size vacuum bottle that fits into a rack — — — — **$1.98**

UNION-MAY-STERN · · · 12th & OLIVE · · · OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945 | PAGES 1—4B

Give 4¢ to the WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

Famous-Barr co.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

Leslie Fay DESIGN

Leslie Fay Fall Frock

featured in our thrift shop designed to fit those who are 5-feet-5 or under

8.98

Just try on this lovely fall frock . . . see how it fits and flatters you! It was designed especially for young shorter figures like yours. Eliminates alterations. Rayon crepe in green, fuchsia, brown, royal or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

FUR COATS

Amazing Values in Truly Gorgeous Fur Coat Fashions!

$198

- *Rich Sable-Dyed Muskrat*
- *Smart Grey-Dyed Kidskin*
- *Silver Tipped Raccoon*
- *Silver-Dyed Fox Greatcoats*
- *Elegant Mink-Dyed Marmot*
- *Black Caracul-Dyed Kid*

Credit extended as in the past. Convenient terms may be arranged with our Credit Dept. at time of purchase. Storage without charge until delivery.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Budget Shop's Shortie

coats with the brand-new bulky look

35.00

cardigan neck coat in 100% wool. Nailhead studded belt. Brown, green, blue, black. Misses' sizes.

double-breasted Donnybrook classic in Donny Cuna fabric*. Gray, kelly, American beauty. Misses' sizes.

*See label on garment for fabric content.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Budget Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Fine Wool Covert

cardigan suit for misses

29.95

Classic cardigan jacket with fine hand-picked details. Big pockets, single button. Kick pleat skirt. Deftly tailored Venetian covert. Rayon lined. Red, gray or brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Immediate Openings for Alteration Hands

Also Saleswomen in:
Leather Goods Stationery Housewares
Bargain Squares Hosiery Gloves
Boys' Furnishings Millinery Ready-to-Wear
Also Comptometer Operators

Experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent; Employment Office, 11th Floor

New Heights

in flattery in a towering casual hat

7.95

Wonderfully adaptable with suits, furred coats, trim frocks. Black or brown felt; hand-stitched brim, creased crown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

Looks Just Like Leather!

but it's pin-grain Morocco-finish plastic in bags at

5.98 plus federal tax

Big, good-looking bags with handy top zips; soft and pliable as fine leather. They'll give marvelous wear with your casual and dressy togs. In deep black or brown, in one style or another. Will not scuff, crack or peel.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Owned and Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

GIRLS' WARM COATS & COAT SETS

Reversibles
$12.98
Navy wool and rayon wrap coat . . . reverse side of bright red cotton gabardine. Interlined, rayon lined. 7 to 14.

School Coats
$13.50
Wool and rayon in wrap or Chesterfield models. Solid colors and tweeds. Rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Coat Sets
$19.79
100% wool or wool with rayon, boy or fitted models. Rayon lined. Matching lined ski pants. Sizes 7 to 10.

Chesterfields
$19.98
Well tailored of 100% wool fleece in brown, green, blue or gray. Rayon lined. 8 to 16.

Timme Coats
$18.50
Brown fur fabric 100% wool or wool with rayon, colored facing trimmed. Some with embroidery trim. 7 to 14.

Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

UNTRIMMED
CASUAL COATS
$29.95
All-wool suede fabrics, meltons, fleeces in Chesterfield, boy coats and shorties. A new winter collection. Rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

NON-TAXABLE
FURRED COATS
$44
100% pure wool with beaver-dyed mouton, skunk-dyed opossum, leopard-dyed coney, blue-dyed fox or natural red fox. Misses', women' half sizes.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

SMALL DEPOSIT and Regular Monthly Payments Holds Coat in Storage

BOYS' WARMER UPPERS

Navy Pea Coats
$10.35
100% reprocessed wool. Regulation collar, navy emblem button. Four handy pockets. Sizes 8 to 14.

MACKINAWS
$8.85
Wool* mackinaws in colorful plaids . . . fully belted, four pockets. Cotton plaid lined. 6 to 12.

Fingertips
$15.99
Warmly quilted-lined overcoatings. Smartly styled. Fly fronts. Overplaids, plain colors. 8 to 16.

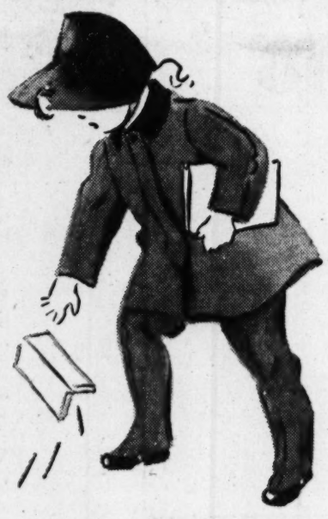
JACKET COATS
$6.95
All-wool heavy herringbone weave. Quilted lining, fly front. Belted pleated back. Blue, brown. 8 to 16.

LEATHER JACKETS
$10.95
Genuine capeskins with full zip fronts. Fully lined. Three-pocket styles. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' SNOW SUITS
$12.99
Heavy brushed fabrics. Fully lined and belted coat. Leggings and hat to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

*60% reused wool, 25% new wool, 15% reprocessed wool.

Basement Economy Store



Tailored "Boy Style"
Girls' Coats
Sizes 3 to 6
$16.50
100% wool! Fly-front coat with two pockets and cotton velveteen collar. Rayon lined. Matching leggings have zip anklets, cotton lined. In wine, blue, brown.

Cotton Velveteen Bonnets, 2-6, $2.29

Infants' Wear—Basement Economy Store

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Women's Irregulars
81c Pr.
Double rayon picot edge tops . . . cotton toes.

Full fashioned . . . fine gauge chiffon weight stockings of excellent quality rayon. Points of strain reinforced with rayon. Popular colors for fall and winter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

SLIPS

Rayon Satin
$1.68
Tailored style of multi-filament quality rayon satin in tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. Limit of two to customer. No mail or phone orders.

Basement Economy Store

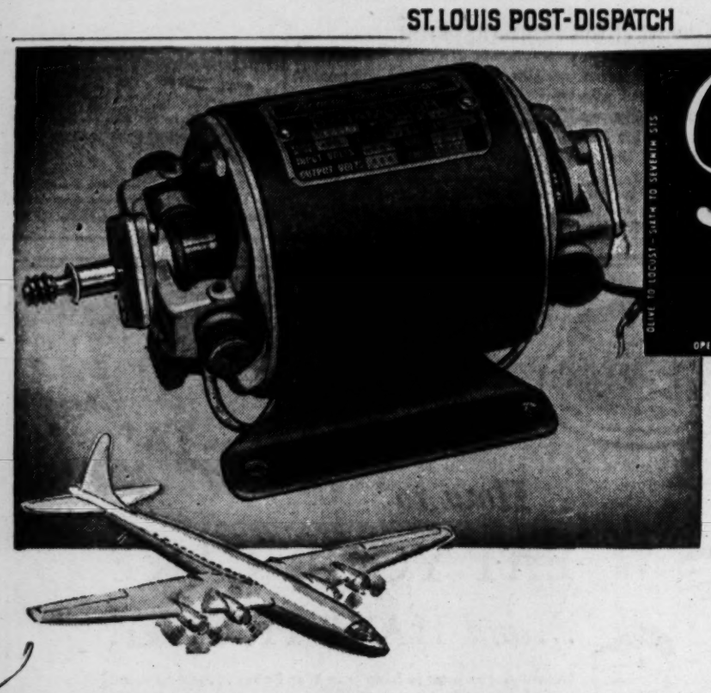
WEATHER-BIRD & PETERS DIAMOND BRAND SHOES

$2.99 to $3.69
Bring Ration Book 3

Rain or shine, winter or summer these are the shoes that show off the best! Sturdy and smart.

A—Sizes 8½ to 3, A to D — **$3.49**
B—Sizes 8½ to 3, A to D — **$3.69**
C—Sizes 3 to 5, C to D — **$2.79**
C—Sizes 5½ to 8, B, C, D — **$2.99**

Basement Economy Store



Famous-Barr co.

OLIVE TO LOCUST—SIXTH TO SEVENTH STS.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

no tufts, no uncomfortable buttons!

"Smooth Finish"

mattress by Stearns & Foster

39.50

Such a smooth, soft bed! You'll marvel at the comfort of this wonderful mattress. Specially constructed with a crown center to give you scientific body support. French edge, pre-built side walls. Covered in long-wearing blue and white striped ticking with convenient side handles. Full or twin bed size.

Hand-Tied box springs to match — — **39.50**

DEFERRED PAYMENTS *may be arranged.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

Hobbyists! Home Mechanics!

110-Volt Electric Motor

just what you need for your home workshop

Just Remove Worm Gear and Attach Pulleys or Fittings!

5.59 less cord and plug

Converted Dynamotor as used in the Flying Fortress! Perfect for driving small grinding wheels, buffers, polishers, drill operations and dozens of other shop uses! Operates from 110 volt light circuit, A. C. only.

Mail orders filled. For phone orders call GA. 4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hobby Shop, Toy Dept.—Eighth Floor

Sale of Yarns

variety of types, colors

1-oz. ball 100% wool worsted floss, **29c**

1¾-oz. hank 100% wool, 4-fold, blue only — — — — — — — — — — **29c**

1-oz. ball 2-ply 100% wool sweater yarn — — — — — — — — — — **29c**

1-oz. skein rayon yarn, white with colored shadings — — — — — **27c**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Falcon Candid Cameras

small, compact, ideal for servicemen

3.95

Handy camera takes 16 pictures on roll of 127 film. Shoulder-strap carrying case of fabric simulating leather.

Albums for photos, scrapbooks. Padded covers in white or brown. Regular 1.25 — — — — — — — — **98c**

All-Metal slide files hold 150 number 828 or 35-mm. slides. Protective, keep slides in order — — — **3.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Camera Center—Main Floor

Bing Crosby "Going My Way"

songs from the movie—now on Decca records

Here's the album you've been wishing for ever since you saw the picture. Includes the popular: Going My Way, Swinging on a Star, Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, The Day After Forever, Ave Maria (Schubert), Home Sweet Home. Three 10-in. records, album A-405 — — **2.10**

Jascha Heifetz album of violin selections including Humoresque, Dvorak; Habanera, Ravel; Jamaican Rumba, Benjamin; Deep River; 4 10-in., A-385 — **3.68**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Records—Eighth Floor

Home Heat Lamps

350-watt infra-red bulb

8.95

Sunshine made at home! Heavy metal base lamp with adjustable gooseneck. Safe and easy to use during winter months.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Needs—Seventh Floor

Holland Bulbs

imported Darwin tulips

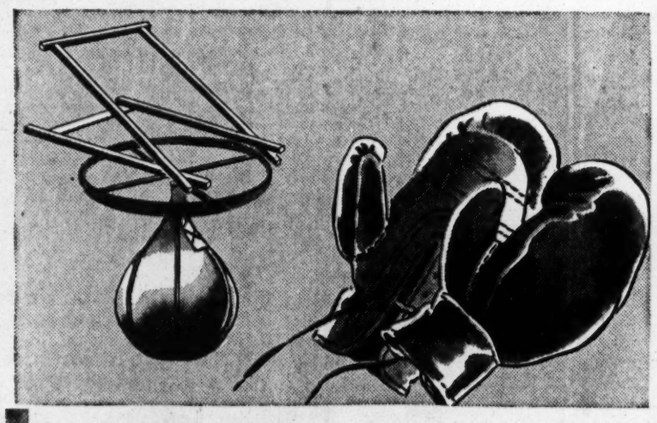
98c Doz.

Giant May-flowering tulip bulbs, in a choice of 12 well-known varieties. Exquisite colors.

Daffodils, Narcissus bulbs, doz., **79c**

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—Seventh Floor



Boxing Gloves for Boys

how they'll love 'em for Christmas!

3 to 7-year size **3.73** *7 to 9-year size* **5.00** *9 to 15-year size* **7.20**

Set of four gloves; brown leather just like the champs use. Grand developers for muscles and co-ordination.

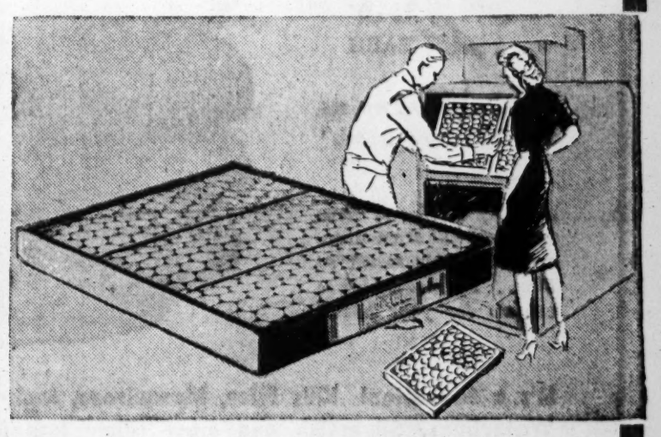
Jr. Striking Bag Platform — — **2.98**

Wood braces, attaches to wall. Has steel ring, chain swivel. Regular size with ball-bearing swivel — **4.98**

Kenwell all-leather valve striking bag — — — — — — — **5.25**

Leather striking bag gloves, pr. — — — — — — — — — — **1.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



Dustop Hot Air Filters

save fuel; keep the house much cleaner

Each, **1.50**

Now, at the start of the heating season examine the air filters in the blower cabinet of your forced-warm air furnace. Easy-to-install Dustop filters will make a gratifying difference. Sizes 16x25x2; 16x20x2 and 20x20x2. The 20x25x2 size is 1.65.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

No-Rubbing Wax

easy-to-use Tavern Brand

Gallon **2.89**

Grand aid to fall cleaning. Just spread it on; dries to a hard lasting finish in only 20 minutes. Protects hardwood floors and linoleum.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—Seventh Floor

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

Subject: "Christian Science; the Teaching of True Realism."

Lecturer: Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B. of Columbus, Ohio, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time: Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, at 3:30. Doors will be open at 2:30.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
Skinker and Wydown
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

EVATT ON FAR EAST COUNCIL

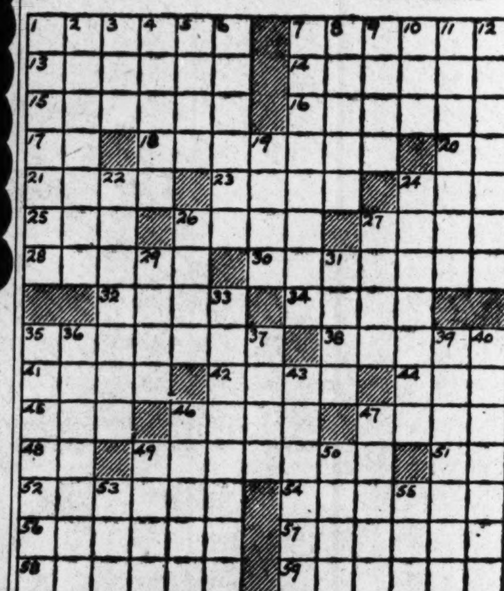
CANBERRA, Oct. 12 (AP) — Prime Minister J. B. Chifley announced today that Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt would represent Australia at the meeting of the Far East Advisory Commission in Washington Oct. 23.

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—France has accepted the United States invitation to participate in the Far Eastern advisory commission, it was learned authoritatively.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Woven cloth
7. Garb
13. Feminine name
14. Talked glibly
15. Legume
16. Sea robber
17. Symbol for lutecium
18. Regards
20. At home
21. American general
23. Shakespearean character
24. Silkworm
25. Gain
26. Mark of a wound
27. Chafe
28. Division of a play
30. Keep apart
32. Wander
34. Fall
35. Existing in name only
38. Philippine aborigines
41. Ireland
42. Precious stone
44. Preceding night
45. Meadow
46. One of Columbus's ships
47. Arabian seaport
48. While
49. Cotton cloth
51. Sun god
52. Optical illusion
54. Large tub used in making a malt liquor
56. Wild ass of Asia
57. Fail to perform an obligation
58. Posts of staircases
59. Mediterranean sailing vessels

DOWN
1. Chaps
2. Pertaining to certain American islands
3. Kidney bean
4. Ceremonies
5. Egyptian deity
6. Pertaining to certain European peoples
7. Came into view
8. Decorates
9. Sailors
10. Greenland Eskimo
11. Withdrew
12. Kind of mineral
19. Epochs
22. Property of matter
24. Burst forth
26. Ratify
27. Sheet of floating ice
29. Substantive
31. Former trading vessel
33. Sailors
35. Male figure used as a supporting column
36. Foliage plant
37. Step of a ladder
39. Ordinary
40. Legislative bodies
43. East Indian weights
46. Masculine name
47. Spike of flowers
49. Kind of plum
50. Opposite of aweather
53. Uncooked
55. English consonant



ACRE RES SCAT
POOL ORA PARR
INTO LETHARGY
SC PREMIER US
EPEE INN PET
PRESENT SIR
ATE DEER RISE
REVISE ELEVEN
EDIT DENE ALI
SAL COVETED
BAH OIL EVEN
AG CAMORRA IT
BADINAGE DIDO
EMIT MUD EDEN
LANE SEE ROSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Beaten, Robbed of $104 on Street.

Alois Freiburger, 3002 Belt avenue, was robbed of $104 early yesterday by two men who hit him on the head and knocked him to the ground near Belt and Labadie avenues. He was taken to City Hospital with lacerations of the head. A witness told police the men drove away in an automobile after robbing Freiburger.

ZONOLITE APPLY IT YOURSELF. Call your Local Lumber Yard or Building Supply Dealer or Phone HI. 1930 ZONOLITE INSULATION CO., 5100 Manchester **HOME INSULATION**

CE. 0707 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS Aloe's 707 OLIVE ST.

How to
EAT YOUR CAKE
...*and* HAVE IT, TOO!

Of course you want to keep your War Bonds . . . add to them, too! Yet you'd like to buy the many conveniences you've had to do without.

Spruce up around the house . . . add a room or closet, build a porch, paint, redecorate. Or, when available, buy a new refrigerator, new washer, new car, new furniture.

BOATMEN'S makes this possible . . . lets you hold your bonds . . . gives you a convenient, practical way to buy and enjoy other things too!

It's BOATMEN'S CONSUMER CREDIT PLAN which helps you finance important purchases out of income *without dipping into precious savings.* Actually *saves* you money too, because to the convenience of straight personal loans this new-day plan adds the attractive economy of *bank rates.*

The dealer or supplier through whom you purchase will complete all arrangements. Before you buy, ask him about the convenient, money-saving "BOATMEN'S PLAN."

BOATMEN'S NATIONAL BANK
OLIVE STREET AT BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Shaving Luxury
PERSONNA-fied

10 Blades, **1.00**

So you think you have to go to the barber shop to get a fancy shave? Tsk, Tsk, man! Get your face PERSONNA-fied and enjoy real shaving luxury *right at home.* These keen-edged, *premium steel* PERSONNA blades give you a smooth, quick, *lasting* shave.

Precision Razor Blades
Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NOW! Quicker Way to Rid Clothes of Odors!
INSTANT **Sweet-Aire*** THE ORIGINAL AIR DEODORANT

Spray with Sweet-Aire to rid clothes and closets instantly of the odors of cooking, tobacco, perspiration, chemicals, mustiness, etc. Completely neutralizes all odors . . . leaves the air fragrant . . fresh. Will not water-spot! Sweet-Aire is an all-through-the-house air deodorant, used by homemakers for years. Get Instant Sweet-Aire, the original air deodorant, at drug, department, hardware stores . . beauty and gift shops. Miller Protecto Products Co., Kalamazoo 41, Mich.

NO WICK! NO WAITING!
Cedar Pine or Oriental 4-8-16 Oz. Bottles
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TEACHERS' SUITS ON CHANGE IN RANK AND PAY HEARD

The suits of Miss Margaret Gartenbach, L. J. Sexton and Walter A. Godbey against the St. Louis Board of Education over their reduction from Class A principals to limited service assistants on their seventieth birthdays were heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

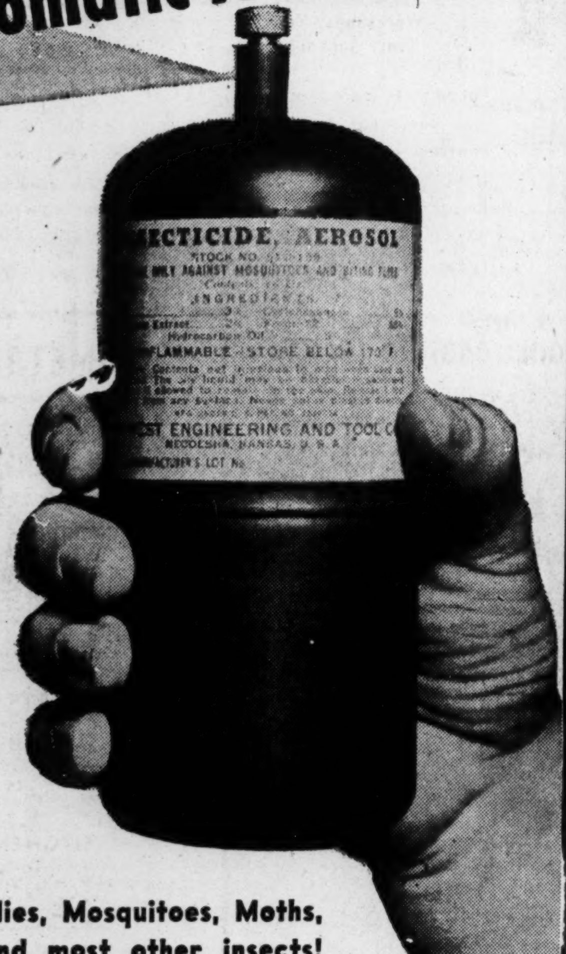
The plaintiffs, claiming the difference in pay for the period between their reduction and their retirement under the schools' retirement system effective Jan. 1, 1944, testified to their service records and received a continuance until next Thursday to permit them to present more documentary evidence. Two other suits in which the plaintiffs, James L. Usher and M. J. Gilliam, died also were continued.

The Board of Education will submit evidence next week to support its claim that it has the right at any time to change the rank and classification of its employes when demanded by the welfare of the system.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Another Shipment Just Received!

DDT in the World-Famous Aerosol Automatic Atomizer!



Used by our Armed Forces in almost every battle zone of the world! You've heard about it! You've read about it! You've wanted it! Now, here it is for only

$2.65 EACH

Popularly known as the "GI Bug Bomb"

Ask any GI Joe or five-star Admiral from overseas what this meant to him . . . he knows what it can do for your home!

It's a Sensation! Kills Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Waterbugs, Silverfish and most other insects!

Yes, sir! Here's the real McCoy! DDT, exactly as it was used by our boys in the Armed Forces to rid their quarters of insect pests. The same formula . . . the same container . . . and now, because the Army's needs are not as large, you can buy it for your home. This famous formula has the DDT in a Freon base which penetrates cracks and crevices . . . and an average room requires only a four-second spray to be effective. There are 100 four-second applications in container.

★ *Perfect all year 'round insecticide.* ★ *Non-inflammable . . . won't freeze.*
★ *Be sure to study operating instructions before using.*

Mail Orders Filled! Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—Seventh Floor

That "Bien Jolie look" is slim, subtle and exciting!

Wherever *fine* corsetry is sold, **Bien Jolie** is fashion *first.*

Will Your Child Be As Fortunate As Susy?

Right from the start, Susy's mother has made sure that her daughter gets plenty of sunshine, and a diet adequate in bone-building minerals. Susy's legs will be as strong, straight, and her teeth as sound, as sufficient calcium can make them.

Will your child have these assets? While even sufficient calcium cannot correct bowed legs after a child is three, an adequate supply is important right through life to keep bones sturdy and help the child look his best. That's one of the main reasons why doctors advise that children get plenty of milk...the best food source of calcium.

However, as children get older, they are often reluctant to drink all the milk they should have.

That's where Cocomalt can prove invaluable. For Cocomalt gives milk a delicious chocolaty flavor that children love. And Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value. (Also supplies the day's entire minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B_1 and D.)

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder to order from your grocer.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

FOR ATTRACTIVE Floors!

Inlaid Linoleum
from HELLRUNG'S

Clear lovely patterns in sparkling colors that never fade or become dingy because they are inlaid—they go all the way through to the back. Durable surface that takes long, hard wear.

$1.29 to $1.98
Per Square Yard

Hellrung's offer a varied selection of quality floor coverings at economy prices for both practical and attractive floors.

These floor coverings laid for you at small additional cost by our expert Union workmen.

9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs

Long wearing enameled surface on heavy felt back. Choice of bordered patterns. **$4.98**

100% Virgin Wool Blanket

Beautifully bound blanket made from the softest virgin wool. Choice of rose, peach, blue or green.

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Feather Pillows

Goose and chicken feathers in heavy woven ticking. Size 21x27 inches.

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Editorial Page, Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports, Want Ads

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945 — PAGES 1—18C

Dr. Vannevar Bush Warns Military Failure to Plan in Terms of Future Weapons May Prove Costly to U. S.

Top Man of Atomic Bomb Research Group Urges Better Use of Scientists by Army, Navy — Outlines Four Important Principles for Organizing Research.

Gen. George C. Marshall's insistence, in his biennial report, on preparation for the atomic age by intense scientific research and development, gives peculiar force to these suggestions by Dr. Vannevar Bush, noted electrical engineer, and president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, from which post he took over the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development. He was over-all top man in the organization that created the atomic bomb. This article is reprinted, in somewhat condensed form, by arrangement with Sea Power, Inc., New York, holder of the copyright, 1945.

By DR. VANNEVAR BUSH

AS an American citizen, as well as by instinct, by training and by the actual experience of nearly five years with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, I am deeply concerned about our postwar policy for scientific research on military problems.

The importance of new weapons in modern warfare is generally understood. It is evident to all thinking people that the evolution of new weapons may determine not only the outcome of battles but even the total strategy of war.

In the past, the pace of war has been sufficiently slow so that this nation has never had to pay the full price of defeat for its lack of preparedness. Twice we have just gotten by because we were given time to prepare while others fought. This time the margin was narrower than in 1914. The next time—and we must keep that eventuality in mind—we are not likely to be so fortunate.

It is imperative, therefore, that after this war we begin at once to prepare intelligently for the type of modern war which may confront us with great suddenness sometime in the future. . . .

Proper Organization Is Key.

The very heart of the problem of an adequate postwar organization for research and development lies in the organization of the War and Navy Departments themselves. Unless this major problem is resolutely faced and resolved, the solution of the peripheral problem (such as the form of organization for civilian participation in military research) will not enable us to prepare ourselves adequately for the wars which may come.

In fact, it may well be maintained that if the Army and the Navy are properly organized, and if they approach the problem of science and scientific research in a sound and thorough fashion, the enthusiastic co-operation of civilians will more readily follow. Even more important, a sound military organization, receptive to the role of science and of civilian scientists, will enable an auxiliary civilian organization to operate to maximum advantage. The converse is equally true. No mere addition of an auxiliary civilian body to aid the military effort will insure adequate development of weapons in peace if the military organization itself is unsound or unreceptive.

Planning at Top Vital.

Since the over-all postwar military framework has not yet been fixed, it is difficult to discuss organization for military research and development in any explicit way. Yet certain principles seem clear. I would like to summarize four important principles:

First: There must be adequate planning at the top for the evolution of weapons and for the strategic use of new weapons. . . .

Military tradition has in the past called for planning in terms only of existing weapons. Such planning is done in view of all the complexities of logistics, training, intelligence and personnel to fit into an over-all strategic program. The failure to have at the top levels of the military organization trained scientists and military leaders who plan in terms of future weapons or weapons in process of evolution may be costly in terms of lives and battles. Of course, planning for immediate campaigns must always be done in terms of existing weapons. The long range planning of a whole war, however, must go farther. It must be done in the terms of the evolution of weapons and strategy. In the future, the presence or absence of this type of planning at a high level may determine the entire course of war.

Lessons of World War I.

Lest it be thought that this is merely a matter of generalities, examples can best be drawn from the first World War. The three great technical innovations of that war were tanks, poison gas and aircraft. All three produced effects on the course of the war, yet these were essentially temporary and local. If sufficient grasp and vision had been present to see possibilities at the outset and prepare for full-scale surprise use thoroughly followed up, there is little doubt that the first World War could have been shortened, one way or the other. To have brought this about would have required the combined vision of military men and that of those who understood the potential possibilities of tracked vehicles. The procedure whereby enthusiasts, with a novel method, convinced the high command sufficiently to overcome skepticism and obtain a trial, could bring only small results—which it did. . . .

Modern weapons call for complex programs involving many skills. So much so that an item as humble as a flashlight, if designed for special operational use, may find itself the victim of overlapping jurisdictions and competing demands for control over both its development and procurement. Today, a single complex unit of offense or defense, such as a radar-controlled anti-aircraft installation, may cut across many of the traditional branches of the military service. A complex weapon on the order of the German V-bombs might, for example, involve chemical warfare if it were an incendiary, air forces if it were borne by wings, signal corps if it involved control devices, engineers if it needed emplacements for launching, and ordnance. Each has a responsibility and each must be satisfied as to its own specifications, standards of safety, and performance. No one branch sees the whole picture. No one branch can give over-all direction. . . .

The problem, therefore, is to provide some means by which scientific and technical thinking of the highest caliber may fuse with military thinking at the top level of command.

Recognition for Technician.

Second: The position of the technical man in uniform must be improved.

It is not enough merely that technical and scientific planning be done at the level of high command. The position of the technical man should be improved throughout the length and breadth of both the services. Men in responsible positions should have better technical training. Conversely, soundly trained technical men should be eligible for high command. Lastly, broad or complex programs of research and development should have a status at a staff level.

Under conditions of modern war, a grasp of broad technical trends would seem to be as fine a qualification, when combined with indoctrination in the art of command, as an officer of the top rank could possibly have. Yet the practice of the two American services seems to have been based on the assumption that technical specialization is incompatible with high command. It is hard to see how this tradition ever arose; yet it has certainly existed for a long period of time. It is reflected in many ways: In the limited courses on science given at West Point and Annapolis, in the failure of the regulations on promotion and selection for high command to give due credit to advanced scientific and technical accomplishment—in effect, the road of high command lies through field command alone. . . .

Men in uniform should receive better and more fundamental scientific training. Provision should be made for advanced scientific training of large numbers of officers either at special service schools or through a fuller utilization of existing colleges and universities. The War College idea is a sound one. It should be extended to include an advanced military college devoted to the evolution of weapons and its relation to strategy. It should bring together for training officers of land, sea and air. . . .

Until technical men in uniform are given better training, and until they find a readier route to positions of command, it is certain that the top levels of our military command will not grasp the full implications of military innovations and will not be organized to handle them to optimum advantage in some possible future highly technical war.

Incompatible Branches.

The services have not yet learned — as industry was forced to learn a long time ago—that it is fatal to place a research organization under the production department. In the services, it is still the procurement divisions who maintain the research organizations. The evils of this arrangement are many. Basically, research and procurement are incompatible. New developments are upsetting to procurement standards and procurement schedules. A procurement group is under the constant urge to regularize and standardize, particularly when funds are limited. Its primary function is to produce a sufficient supply of standard weapons for field use. Procurement units are judged, therefore, by production standards. Research, however, is the exploration of the unknown. It is speculative, uncertain. It cannot be standardized. It succeeds, moreover, in virtually direct proportion to its freedom from performance controls, production pressures, and traditional approaches. . . .

What is required is a separate organization within the services for research, for development, and for rapid procurement, in experimental production, of small lots

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT'S OWN STORY

Only One American Plane in the Air as Japs Unload Invaders From Fleet of Transports

(This is the sixth article in the series by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright. In it the gaunt hero of Bataan and Corregidor tells of the setbacks which prompted Gen. Douglas MacArthur to order him and his men to begin the trek of horror to Bataan—and worse).

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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THAT was the day the Japs truly hit us. They struck the beaches at Vigan, up from Lingayen Gulf, with a task force of warships and then unloaded 84 jammed transports.

That was the day I realized, for all time, the futility of trying to fight a war without an air force. What targets those 84 transports would have made! But the only plane over them during the landing was a P-40 reconnaissance ship. The navy's handful of motor torpedo boats were far south.

My orders from MacArthur were simple and to the point: "In the event of a landing, attack and destroy the landing force."

But it was not possible to attack, even if trained troops had been available. There was no room to deploy any considerable force between the mountains and the beaches in the landing area. I intensified the patrol activities around the landings, to delay their advance as much as possible, while I maneuvered my divisions into positions from which a counterattack could be launched.

The shooting war opened on the 16th of December, and looking back on it makes me think that it was touchingly symbolic of all other combats in the futile fight for the Philippines. Two busloads of Jap troops moving south from Vigan were ambushed by a platoon of Filipino infantrymen commanded by a Lieut. Williams. The ambush took place at a little point named Tagudin—the beginning, tiny as it was, of a land war that was to make the whole Pacific shake.

The Jap busses were blocked by Williams's men. Shots rang out from the hidden positions at the side of the road, and when the Japs piled out of their vehicles Lt. Williams waded into them with his pistol and killed four of them single-handedly at close quarters.

Then our men withdrew. It was the beginning of endless days and nights of killing Japs, getting killed, and withdrawing. Not that we did not try, with everything we had, to hold whatever we had.

The Jap had showed his hand by now. He would not strike near the Zambales coast. So I asked MacArthur to release the Thirty-first Division from my command and to give me the Ninety-first, lock, stock and barrel. It had only been attached to me; not mine. Word came back to me from Manila that MacArthur approved, and at the same time came a MacArthur order for my North Luzon force to hold the enemy north of an east-to-west line running across the narrow coastal plane 50 miles below Vigan at San Fernando La Union. There was only one way south for the Vigen landing forces, and that was straight south down the coastal plain. The mountain on their left and the China Sea on their right blocked any other route.

The Japs came down the coastal plain on Dec. 21 and collided with one battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry Regiment and one battalion of the Twelfth near San Juan, five miles north of San Fernando. Outflanked by the power of the enemy, and because of inexperience, my men dispersed and were cut off from the main body. Scattered remnants of the ruptured units fled into the mountain to the east, and filtered back to us in small groups for the next two weeks.

The senior American officers with the Thirteenth and the Twelfth Infantry Regiments, Lieut. Cols. Moses and Noble, and Maj. Joe Ganahl, were three of the finest combat officers in my command. Ganahl, a spirited Texan, fought as few men have ever fought until the fall of Bataan. And then, when he must have seen with haggard eyes the faint ray of liberation, he met his death near the end of the war when a Navy submarine torpedoed a Jap prison ship filled with our men.

Only God knows what happened to Noble and Moses . . . brave men.

They took to the mountains after the fall of Bataan and succeeded in organizing a fair-sized guerrilla force with which they proceeded to harass the Japs for many months, ambushing, raiding and living the rugged life of the hunted.

Stories of their indomitable spirit reached us in whispered reports from men who had seen them or had first-hand information of what they accomplished.

But at last Noble and Moses decided to surrender. Their provisions and arms had been reduced to nothingness. They listened, at long last, to the constant appeals to them by the Japs to surrender. They would be treated as honorable prisoners of war, the Japs told them, if they would only come out of their hiding places and surrender.

Noble and Moses gave up. They were immediately slapped into a dungeon in the old walled city of Fort Santiago and, from all reports, were beaten and tortured over a shocking period of time. They were later seen at Bilibid Prison by several of our men. They had been starved until they were little more than skeletons. One of them appeared to have been blinded. They were last seen with their hands wired behind their backs, being taken out of the prison.

Our setback at San Juan was discouraging. But we were not backing up—yet. I pushed the Seventy-first Infantry and a battalion of field artillery northward, under Col. Donald Bonnett, to hit the head of the Jap column and attempt to delay its sweep southward from the Vigan area. Bonnett took off up the coastal road with what busses I was able to give him.

But that night of Dec. 21-22 the Japs landed 16 more transports just south of Bauang and along the shores of Lingayen Gulf down as far as Agoo, which faced the Eleventh Division's right flank. One Jap landing force moved inland behind the more northerly section of Bonnett's north-going command.

The Japs hit Bonnett on the morning of Dec. 22 and simultaneously put heavy pressure on the right flank of the Eleventh, which was to the south of Bonnett at San Fabian.

Knowing that Bonnett's position was untenable, I ordered the lower portion of his force, which

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Out of the dawn came the little men from land of the rising sun. Japs landing at Lingayen. This picture is from a captured Jap film.

MAJ. T. J. H. TRAPNELL, a famous football star and one of the early heroes of the war.

French Blocking Four-Power Plan To Rule Germany as Single Unit Under Terms of Potsdam Accord

Paris Said to Insist That Question of Ruhr and Rhineland Be Settled First — Gen. Clay Says There Are No Irreconcilable Disputes Between Reds, Western Allies.

By RUSSELL HILL
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1945.)

BERLIN, Oct. 12.

THE Allied Control Council, the four-power governing body for Germany, has been stalemated by France in its efforts to work out methods of treating Germany as an economic and political unit as outlined by the Big Three in the Postdam declaration, it was learned yesterday.

The impasse, which threatens the whole Allied occupation program, developed when the French government issued formal instructions to its representatives here not to enter into any discussions on the subject of establishing central administrative departments for Germany until "the question of the Rhineland and Westphalia has been settled."

The French are determined that the Rhineland and the industrial Ruhr valley in Westphalia shall be detached from the rest of Germany and placed under the control of France, Belgium and Holland.

The control council had begun work on the establishment of all-German administrative departments when, at its Aug. 1 session, French Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig told his American, Russian and British colleagues that his government had instructed him not to discuss the matter. Since the control council cannot act except on the basis of unanimous decisions, the matter had to be shelved.

No Great Obstacles.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, senior American representative in Berlin, said yesterday that the work of the control council has not been held up by any differences between Russia and the western Allies about the level of industry to be permitted to Germany. Clay said this question has not yet been formally discussed at the top level, but that informal exchanges of views indicate there are no irreconcilable conflicts.

The question of how much industry Germany shall be allowed to retain is under study by the economic directorate of the Allied Control Authority. This critical matter must be settled before the zonal boundaries which at present constitute economic barriers, can be broken down.

The control council, however, wished to get started on the formation of German administrative departments with nation-wide authority, as specifically provided for at Potsdam. Inter-zonal trade and commerce cannot be revived until the national transportation and communications networks are

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

DE GAULLE SAYS FRANCE WON'T BE BOUND BY ANY AGREEMENTS BIG 3 MAKE

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP).

GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE today ruled out three-power negotiation of such matters as Balkan peace treaties, declaring France would consider itself bound only by agreements it helped to make.

The five-power foreign ministers' conference in London deadlocked on Russia's demand that only the Soviet, British and American governments negotiate Balkan treaties, excluding France and China.

Returning from a visit to Brussels, the General told reporters that "very useful and fruitful conversations" were held with the Belgians. He reported the signing of "a general economic accord."

(De Gaulle assured Regent Prince Charles that France fully supports Belgium's claim to occupy part of Germany, Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch correspondent, reported from Paris).

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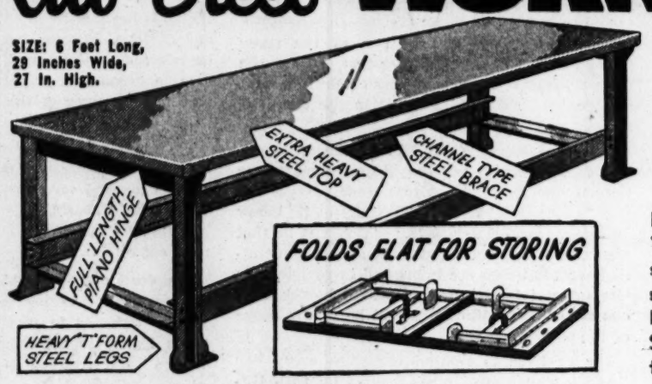

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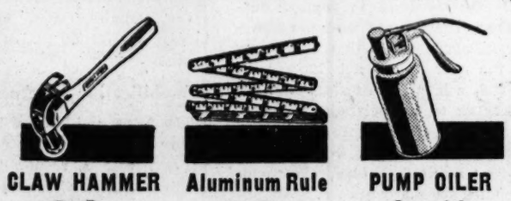

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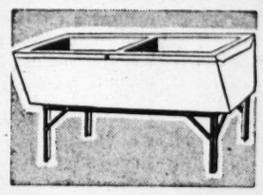

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Threat to Our Roads

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

No matter how plausible the highway bill passed by the present Legislature may be made to appear, it will be a miracle if it does not throw a monkey wrench into our road-building enterprise.

For nearly 25 years, Missouri has pointed to its highway code as more or less of a Magna Carta in its way.

The proposal to substitute 10 commissioners territorially appointed for our present State Highway Commission strikes, in my opinion, at the heart of the principle which has made possible the remarkable achievements of this State in highway construction. Its authors seem to forget that we are building and maintaining in Missouri not a provincial but a state-wide system.

The administraton of our State Highway Department by four men, chosen state-wide, has gone on for nearly a quarter of a century. During that time, we have built several hundred million dollars' worth of highways and laid out a system of more than 16,000 miles and considered and passed several proposals submitted to the voters without anyone having found any fault with the four-man commission.

If the proposed radical changes are made in the personnel of this body, we will never again be able to obtain approval for any kind of road proposal which may be submitted to the voters. The adoption of road programs by popular vote has in the past made it possible for us to get where we are.

How contradictory, in the face of all the clamor for streamlining and reducing the personnel of government, to consider an increase of 150 per cent in the membership of the Highway Commission with all its attendant expenses, political implications and the like!

No one seems able to figure out the guiding motive behind all this sudden tinkering with our road statutes, which is the first that has come up with any prospect of enactment since the adoption of the Centennial Road Law in 1922. The main argument seems to be that the Highway Department is bureaucratic and cold and indifferent to appeals for the building of additional highways.

How much of this arises from personal pique or ignored prerogatives, one cannot say, but it seems there are better ways to obtain redress for injured feelings than to upset the entire State highway procedure. The Governor has lately reorganized the commission to meet that situation.

Multiplication of commissioners will not bring increase in mileage of roads. It may add to the highways in some divisions at the expense of others. This is the reason I have stated that pending measures strike at the heart of the principle by which our road-building success has been attained.

John Malang, whose contributions to road building in Missouri were outstanding, was often heard to say that the most important word in our State Highway Code was the word "connected," "a connected system of State highways." The introduction of that principle took Missouri out of the mud and put it in a class which distinguished it from certain adjoining states which are still laboring under the same handicap that held Missouri back 25 years ago.

The ailment from which we now suffer is not shortage of commissioners, or need of territorial and political appointments. We are suffering from insatiable demand for more roads on the one hand and inadequacy of revenue on the other hand. You cannot get blood out of a turnip.

Present confusion is the logical outcome of defeat in 1938 of a comprehensive road program for this State. That plan provided rural roads and arterial streets, and the money to pay for them. It was defeated by politicians and special interests.

So we are now attempting to cure these ills by falling out with our splendid highway system which has been efficiently and honestly administered. We are introducing factors which, as I have said, threaten collapse unless some miracle takes place.

HUGH STEPHENS,
President, Citizens' Road Association of Missouri.

Charity as a Business

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Do I have to tell you that all charities are monopolies, and that the War Chest is one of the worst?

The trouble is that it is all in the hands of business men. What do they know about poverty? Poverty cannot be handled like business.

You do not know how the poor in this area suffer because of the businesslike methods. And no one benefits by it, least of all the poor. I know.

L. L. RICHARDSON.

The Decalogue for Peace

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Of the 258 years of peace during the last 4000 years, couldn't humanity have met in unison and adopted the Ten Commandments for the blessing of peace instead of undergoing the curse of wars?

The Ten Commandments are not controversial—not "religious" to the extent of offending sensibilities. They are agreeable and pleasantly comprehended, requiring no interpretative conceptions.

The atomic bomb is the whip hand. We need no whip hands if we adhere to the Ten Commandments.

HERMAN GROSBY, M.D.

The Maggot in the Apple

Leland Stowe's article published yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, about the collapse of the Big Five meeting in London, is something of a journalistic masterpiece. It illustrates what has been proved over and over again in the past 10 years—that the people must rely more on newspaper correspondents for the inner meaning of events than on their own statesmen. For demonstration of this, Mr. Stowe's dispatch should be read alongside Secretary Byrnes's superficial and misleading radio report on the Big Five fiasco.

If Stowe's analysis and conclusions do not stand up at all points, it is not for lack of strong corroborative evidence. He pieces together the jigsaw fragments of information handed out to the public and forms a pattern that has all the appearance, at least, of logic and truth.

We were told by Secretary Byrnes that the issue on which the conference foundered was this: "Whether the peace shall be made by three or even five nations, to the exclusion of other nations vitally concerned in the maintenance and enforcement of the peace . . ." That sounded like a good principle for the United States to stand on. It sounded especially good when Mr. Byrnes reminded his radio listeners that the Russians, after first agreeing to the inclusion of France and China, suddenly reversed themselves and thereafter would not budge.

An Economic Torpedo

But let us go back. It was on Sept. 11 that the Russians agreed to include France and China in the peace discussion. In doing so, they agreed to depart from the strict terms of the Potsdam agreement. That agreement limited participation in the Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian peace settlements to those states which had signed the terms of those countries' surrender. France and China were not signatories.

Eleven days later, on Sept. 22, the Russians reversed themselves and said they would insist on exclusion of France and China, and on a strict adherence to the Potsdam terms. This seemed inconsistent and unreasonable, representing what some regarded as the typical Russian double-cross.

But, as Mr. Stowe charges, an event occurred Sept. 17 which was the torpedo that blew up the conference. This was a report by a committee of United States economic advisers saying that the Potsdam agreement on industrial disarmament of Germany and on collection of reparations was difficult, if not impossible, of achievement. While the report, so far as anyone knows, has not been officially accepted by the United States and Britain, it was evidently considered by Russia a forerunner of official policy.

The effect of the economic advisers' report was to urge the softening of the peace terms against Germany to admit of a far higher degree of industrialization than Truman, Stalin and Attlee had agreed upon. The public was not notified of the report; the heavy mantle of secrecy covered it, as it did nearly all other phases of the conference. In fact, it was not made public until the New York Times, on Oct. 8, printed a long and detailed dispatch about it from Raymond Daniell in Berlin.

The sensational nature of the report consisted not only in the indication that Britain and America were veering toward a soft peace instead of a hard one, but in Russia's suspicion that the grand strategy of the Western powers is to build up Germany as a bulwark against the Soviet Union. That was the strategy of the late, unlamented Neville Chamberlain, the umbrella man of Munich, and it led to untold disaster.

For five days the Russians studied this report, and then announced they would insist upon exclusion of France and China from the Balkan peace settlements. They did so, argues Mr. Stowe, because they decided they had to stand fast on the Potsdam agreement. If they relaxed it in this one matter, "how could Moscow then consistently oppose the American economic experts' proposals to water down seriously the basic terms for Germany's economic future?"

The Basic German Issue

The matter of China and France is by comparison a minor issue. The issue of Germany's economic future is of basic importance. It involves the ability of Germany to start another war, and the Russians are determined this shall never happen.

So are the people of Britain and the United States, but some of the people who are advising our statesmen—notably the economists who signed the report—are evidently willing to take a chance. Mr. Daniell's story in the New York Times points out that the economists were under the direction of Gen. William F. Draper, in private life a member of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co. This company made large loans to Germany after the last war. The committee included the pre-war chief of General Motors' Opel Works in Germany.

In an editorial of July 29, in which concern was expressed over the danger that economic controls over Germany were being relaxed, we pointed out that "there are at least a dozen men on the staff of our Group Control Council in Germany who come from American companies closely affiliated with the elaborate German industrial pattern that was set up expressly for the purpose of gearing science and production to 'master race' conquest." We listed them.

A suspicion mildly enough expressed at that time now becomes a matter of alarm in view of the Gen. Draper report and other signs of appeasement of German industry, in which both British and American capital has had big investments and intricate and profitable cartel arrangements. Let us not forget that, just before the war started in 1939, a group of German and British industrialists and financiers agreed to meet their German counterparts in a big appeasement meeting at Duesseldorf.

British Eyes on the Ruhr

In a recent dispatch from Brunswick, Germany, Edward P. Morgan wrote of an indication that Britain's policy toward Germany is aimed at an eventual "economic union" with the great industrial Northwest of the old Reich, including the Ruhr. Morgan reports that the British feel deeply they must have a stake in the Ruhr because, without it, they will never make a comeback economically; moreover, that, without it, they would not be able to fight another war. "It is startling," he adds, "how many Britons in responsible positions here feel that the eventuality of war with Russia must be prepared for."

Of course, the Draper report is worded innocently enough. Its reasoning, if its premises are accepted, has the appearance of logic. It says that a carved-up Germany cannot provide for its own needs and for the payment of reparations unless much of its industry—including borderline war industry—is left intact. But some of the report's premises in reaching this conclusion are highly questionable.

It is true, as we have said, that the Draper report has not become the official view of either the British or the American government. Nevertheless, it is just in such ways as this that the maggot crawls into the apple. Mr. Morgenthau, who drew up the original plan for deindustrialization of Germany which was accepted at Potsdam, evidently has had wind of the maggot, for he warns in his just-published book that he does not think much of the way the United States is carrying out its part of Germany policy. He sharply criticizes the practice of leaving German industrial resources in the hands of "their old masters" to get immediate production.

Senator Kilgore and Representative Voorhis have been warning the country that we have not imposed and enforced the controls over German industry that will destroy its whole aggressive system of monopolies and controls.

Kilgore charges that, under existing conditions, Germany could develop within a few years a war potential greater than that of 1939. He quotes Henry Fowler of the FEA as saying: "As it stands today, Germany, except for the United States, is the outstanding armament machine shop in the world."

Chance for German Revival

Mr. Voorhis wants to know why IG Farben, the heart of the German war economy, has not been broken up; why the Interdepartmental Policy Committee on Germany, which drew up a cartel-smashing program for the Reich, has been "so quietly dissolved"; why "specific publicity" cannot be given our policy for the American zone. (Apparently as a result of such criticisms, sweeping moves for seizing and dismantling of IG plants were ordered today by Gen. Eisenhower.)

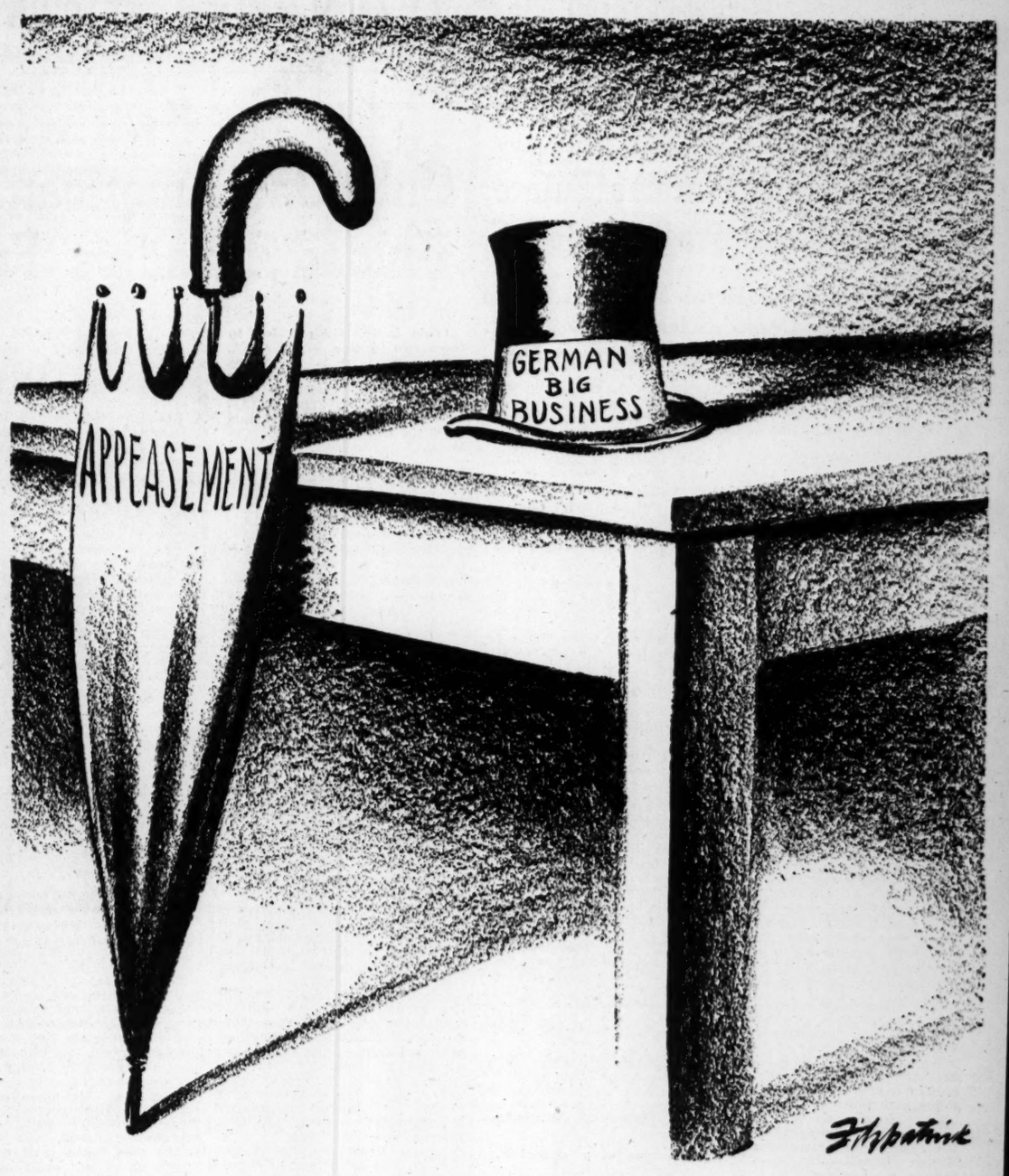
Kilgore and Voorhis are two of the many members of Congress who fear that, having won the war against Germany on the field of battle, we are in danger of losing it in the fields of finance and economics.

In a speech last night, Edwin Pauley, American representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, pointed out that some persons say it is "unrealistic" to strip Germany of its heavy industry. Mr. Pauley asked: "Could it be that pressure is being exerted from as yet unidentified sources which are interested in reviving the German cartel system, regardless of how dangerous such a revitalization would be to the peace of the world . . .?"

Do we have to remind ourselves every day that German industrialists teamed up with Hitler, the Junkers and the General Staff to start World War II? Do we have to remind ourselves that without the Krupps and the Thyssens, and their immense production and scientific systems, the war could not have been fought? If so, it is a tragic commentary on our intelligence. For us to forget these things in the interest of a soft peace attuned to the sweetly persuasive arguments of economists is to betray the men who lie dead on foreign fields—men whose bodies are scarcely cold.

In the light of dispatches from Stowe, Morgan, Daniell and others—and in the absence of official contradictions or disavowals—the reason the London conference blew up lies in Russia's fear that the United States and Britain are softening up in their attitude toward Germany; in Russia's further fear that the Western democracies are ganging up in anticipation of trouble with Russia in the future. There was no hint of any of this in Secretary Byrnes's report.

Surely, unless the miasma of fear and suspicion is blown away by open and obviously honest statesmanship on the part of the whole Big Three, the stage is being set for World War III.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT?

Praise for MacArthur

Gen. MacArthur deserves high praise for his rapid acts to bring Western light into the dark and devious institutions of Japan. Last week it was freedom of speech, religion, assembly and opinion. Now he has added woman suffrage, encouragement of labor organization, a more liberal mode of education and an end of the secret inquisitions and the monopolies that have ridden Nipponese politics and economics for so long.

These moves seem, of course, only elementary sense to Americans. MacArthur has launched them, but inculcating them in the tradition and habit of the people is the long business. To accomplish that will stretch the talents of MacArthur and his superiors to the utmost, and in directions that cannot be fully foreseen now. So promising, however, is the manner of this beginning that there is legitimate basis to hope this great adventure in political rebirth may prosper.

Much in a Little Bill

A bill permitting immigration into the United States of 100 nationals of India a year, and opening American citizenship to the 4000 already here, can do an amount of good far out of proportion to its intrinsic importance.

One hundred Asiatic Indians more or less will be no sort of splash in the great melting pot of our democracy. But the gesture made by this bill, passed by the House and now in the hands of the Senate, is one of inter-racial amity in a day when the enemies of freedom, particularly the unregenerate Japanese, are hard at work trying to draw the color line to our disadvantage. Through many such tokens as the Indian immigration bill, much can be accomplished.

The Nation's Need for Doctors

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Release of 28,000 physicians and dentists within year will not meet country's long-range requirements for medical care, magazine asserts; effects of the war will long be felt; estimated 15,000,000 rural residents are now without adequate health protection.

From the United States News, Independent Weekly of National Affairs, Washington

Evidence is accumulating that the United States is heading for a shortage of doctors and dentists. Within 12 months, 28,000 will be released by the armed forces. Their return to private life will bring some relief. It will solve none of the long-range problems.

The signs of shortage are developing at a time when there is a mounting need for civilian medical care, restricted during the war years. The shortage may be years in reaching its maximum, but the causes are now apparent:

The draft of 18-year-old students will cut the enrollment in premedical schools. It will be reflected in medical schools three years hence unless enough veterans and women enter training to fill the gap.

Veterans' care will take thousands of doctors out of civilian practice. The Veterans' Administration is making plans to care for 300,000 patients in the next 20 years.

Demobilization No Answer

The Army and Navy will be larger in the future than during any period of peace in history, with a resultant need for more medical officers than before the war.

The war itself cost many doctors their lives. Others have become incapacitated by injuries. The increased load put on doctors who stayed at home has been the cause of additional casualties in the profession.

The war left thousands of communities with insufficient medical protection. In many sections, the need now is acute. Such areas are putting increasing pressure on Congress, on public health officials and on the armed forces to get physicians out of uniform and back into private practice.

That will bring relief, particularly during the coming winter. But the problem of the future cannot be solved by demobilization. That problem is to assure adequate medical care for the entire population. It is complicated by the fact that the trend among civilian doctors and dentists for years has been away from rural communities and toward the cities. Here is the outlook, by professional groups:

The Army and Navy now have 20,000 young doctors who never have been in private practice. If, upon demobilization, they establish themselves in areas of greatest need, medical care may reach normal peacetime levels by next spring. Should they settle in the cities, however, the over-all medical care of the nation will suffer and the distribution of physicians in ratio to the population will be worse than it is now.

Problem of Rural Areas

The problem of medical protection for remote rural areas is attracting increasing attention of public health officials. To offset the medical trend toward the cities, the suggestion has been made that state universities offer tuition-free medical courses to students who agree to practice at least two years within the state in designated communities.

Dentists in uniform generally intend to resume private practice, according to a recent survey. But 22 per cent of those who answered a questionnaire say they do not plan to return to their old communities. They want to establish themselves in small cities, further reducing the dental care in rural areas.

The demand for dental care is expected to exceed the capacity of dentists for another 10 years.

An estimated 15,000,000 rural residents are without adequate doctor care or hospital facilities. War dislocations caused the doctor-patient ratio in about a third of all United States counties to drop to one physician for each 3000 population. In many big cities, the ratio is a doctor for each 700 people.

The immediate job ahead is to spread the available medical care evenly over the entire population, and keep it there.

A New Lincoln Memorial

From the Des Moines Register

The old Illinois Capitol building in which Abraham Lincoln delivered his historic "house divided" speech was recently purchased as a Lincoln memorial by the State, and will probably be used to house Lincoln collections.

Lincoln was largely responsible, as a member of the State Legislature, for the selection of Springfield as the capital of Illinois in the 1830s. He watched the construction of this fine old building, where he had his headquarters during the presidential campaign of 1860. After his death in 1865, his body lay in state there.

Today, Springfield is a mecca for those interested in Lincoln lore. Not far from the old Capitol is the home where Lincoln lived two years after his marriage—the only home he ever owned.

Lincoln's tomb with its gallery of Lincoln sculpture and the New Salem pioneer village are other monuments that attract visitors. But the old Capitol, as a State monument, may become the greatest attraction of all.

Introduction of New Farm Crops Urged for Welfare of Americas

"New Crops for the New World," Edited by Charles Morrow Wilson. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

Charles Morrow Wilson, specialist in tropical agriculture and Latin American affairs, believes that one path to better government and to social justice is to be found in better farming. He wants the Americas to try out that path, and offers by way of encouragement a compilation of 16 essays by 14 authorities in horticulture and agriculture on just what has been and can be done.

The essays deal with everything from what the editor captions the "ubiquitous guava" to hybrid corn. Anyone who has been exposed to the guava would qualify it with a stronger adjective than "ubiquitous," and advise spraying it with DDT before approaching—before it is made into one of the most delicious jams conceivable. But few will imagine there were so many kinds of corn in the world, and the article dealing with that subject should be absorbing even to those who are merely fond of cornbread or who raise throwbacks to odd varieties in a Victory garden. The article is written by Edgar Anderson, geneticist of the Missouri Botanical Garden and professor of botany at Washington University.

* * *

Many of the crops dealt with in the book are tropical or semi-tropical: assorted fruits, rubber, palm oils and waxes, medical products (including quinine), silks, sugar cane and bamboo. The last is to the craftsman what corn is to the culinary artist, for it seems it can be turned into anything from ship models or drinking cups to houses.

The implication is that bamboo could be grown to greater advantage in the Western Hemisphere, as could some of the tropical fruits: mangoes, sapodillas, soursops, papaya, pejibaye, mangosteen—and the ubiquitous guava. The authors hope that speedier refrigerated transportation will open the United States market to the fruits. They also hope the Western Hemisphere will learn a bit from World War II and not plant its vital crops, like rubber, quinine, oil palms, all chiefly indigenous to the Americas, so extensively where the Japs—or any successors in looting—can take them over so easily. Wilson advocates heavy inter-American production of the crops that are vital to Pan-America in wartime.

O. F. FINK.

Charming Book on a Small Town

"Barington," by Edward Tatum Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

Edward Tatum Wallace was brought up in a little Arkansas town where Bart McKenzie kept the hardware store. When he was suffiicently brought up, he went away into the bigger world, but he remembered the little town of Barington. He remembered the people who lived there when he was growing up, and all that went on at Bart's place, where everybody came to buy and most everybody tarried to gab or listen to the gabbing that went on around Bart's stove. Out of his remembering have come the folks that he used to know, good folks and some not so good, but all worth knowing in the way that Wallace brings them to acquaintance.

The 74 chapters, mostly short, are not particularly integrated, except that Bart and his folks and a few others turn up in most of them. Bart has to be in most of them, because he was mixed up in pretty nearly everything that happened in Barington. He was a man who loved people, and they loved him in return. He was the town counselor and philosopher. Without him, Barington wouldn't have amounted to much. Without him, Wallace's book wouldn't have been as good.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

What the Marshall Report Means

GEN. MARSHALL'S biennial report is one of the greatest documents of this war. It is a pleasure to read a document of so lucid a combination of thought and language.

But it is a sobering and disquieting message. The tendency of our people to regard victory as self-sustaining needs correction. We came within an inch of extinction; there is no guaranty that history may not repeat itself; there is certainty that, if it does, no miracle will save us. Gen. Marshall calls for a permanent, peacetime citizens' army, and a great Federal foundation for the promotion of scientific research. In the world as it is, he is right. Strength at any and every moment is the minimum safeguard.

The most terrible thing about modern war is its definitive nature. No one since antique times has, until our own, spoken of wars of "survival." Nations have been defeated and yet have flourished; they have not been thrown forever upon the scrapheap of civilization. But the reality of our times is win or perish.

It is, of course, possible that another war would record the monomaniacal story of Moby Dick and the white whale, in which the victor was destroyed with the death throes of the vanquished.

The Attacker Wins.

Both in the Pearl Harbor report and in Gen. Marshall's is implied the dilemma of democracy in today's world. The advantage is with the aggressor. If war looms, one must strike first, decisively and without warning.

Gen. Marshall says—and repeats it—"the only defense against this kind of warfare is the ability to attack." Later he repeats, "the only effective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack."

What he does not say, but what is implicit, is "attack without warning." For the new weapons can knock out a country's power of attack in a few short moments . . . or will be capable of doing so in a few short years.

The United States may then have the world's largest and strongest army and industry. She will not have the power to attack without warning if she remains a democracy. That power resides only in countries under political-military dictatorship.

Gen. Marshall sincerely expresses his hope for peace through a United Nations organization. But, like our Russian ally, he does not recommend depending on it in its present form. "If man does find the solution for world peace, it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known," he writes pessimistically.

America and Russia.

It would indeed be a revolutionary reversal, but if man is unable to reverse his previous record in the face of the huge reversal of his previous possibilities for life or death, then Shakespeare's words will come true: . . . "The great globe itself, yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve, and, like this insubstantial pageant faded, leave not a rack behind."

At present, the world is divided into two great powers: the United States and the Soviet Union. It will not matter for Great Britain who wins any future war. No country except the United States could dare a war with the Soviets; no country except the Soviets could dare a war with the United States.

The crux of the future peace thus lies in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Little is being done to improve these relations from either side. To assess blame gets us nowhere; the blame lies in the lack of imagination of both. The Russians will have no "security zone" if five or 10 years from now, we should attack them without warning. We would have no security zones if the reverse should occur.

Danger in Secrecy.

Fear lies at the root of all unwisdom. But there is a way out. It is easier for the mind of man to find than the secret of what causes the sun to shine. It does not lie in "trust," "co-operation," or "consultation"; it lies in control—not diplomatic control, but technical control.

The United States should immediately offer the Soviet Union a federative military alliance—and offer it at the same time to all nations on earth. It should offer to defend Soviet territory against all attacks, asking the same in return. It should offer the Soviet Union access to all our scientific knowledge, in return for one restriction: an international commission reporting to the Security Council and largely composed of scientists and technicians from all nations, especially the small ones, must have access to every Soviet plant and war installation as it should have access to those of America and every other nation. It must thus be made impossible, not only for other nations, but especially for the Big Three, to go to war against each other, by attack without warning.

No Place for Sovereignty.

We have talked about peace based on force. There is no such thing. There can only be force based on peace. Peace means control. Control cannot be left to the whims of "sovereign" states, nor to conferences of Foreign Ministers, nor to Security Councils.

The United States needs all that Gen. Marshall recommends to make it highly advisable for nations, in their own interests, to bring the San Francisco charter into line with reality.

We must begin, I repeat, at the central point of greatest danger. We must offer, not an "agreement," but a mutual weapons-control plan to the Soviet Union.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Congressman Herter's Ideas About UNRRA

THE issue of relief for liberated Europe is moving rapidly toward a congressional decision. The embarrassing fact is that UNRRA's treasury is just about empty. Of the $800,000,000 that the United States has already contributed, all but $20,000,000 has been spent. Most other countries, including neighboring Canada, have paid their full contributions.

The United States still owes $550,000,000 of the amount already authorized by Congress. Unless this sum is made available by the end of the month, UNRRA's minimum relief program for next winter may be seriously curtailed.

But before that can happen, the doubts and suspicions of many Congressmen must be overcome. Above all, they want to be assured that relief is not being used for political purposes, and that the liberated nations are not simply lying down and waiting for Uncle Sam to come along with a handout.

To help reassure the doubters, Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts is proposing a series of amendments to the UNRRA appropriation. They have the non-political objective of trying to insure that aid is distributed in accord with need.

Herter, a Republican with a broad background in foreign affairs, has just returned from Europe. There he made a thorough study of the operations of UNRRA, particularly in Eastern Europe.

No Other Agency.

He was not content to do as so many traveling Congressmen have done—that is, to stop briefly in the more comfortable capitals and rely on the opinions of our diplomatic and military representatives. Herter got out into the back country and saw conditions for himself.

As a result, he is convinced that UNRRA is the only agency equipped to do the job. Only UNRRA is set up to help in the rehabilitation of Europe's shattered transportation and agriculture. The Red Cross—a substitute agency suggested by some—simply could not carry out this function.

Above all, Herter is convinced that America must participate in the relief effort. Unless we do, western Europe will lapse into anarchy, with some kind of totalitarianism as the eventual outcome.

The first two limitations on the use of UNRRA money that he proposes would set a time limit beyond which relief and rehabilitation funds could not be used. The idea is to force certain European governments to begin to be self-sustaining.

Another stipulation would require that all trade and barter agreements of the country receiving relief, together with full information on all exports and imports, be made public.

Full and Free News.

Reports have reached Washington that Russian troops in Czechoslovakia are not only living off the country, but are sending supplies out of Czechoslovakia back to Russia. These reports may be false, or they may be greatly exaggerated. If there was full publicity for all trade in and out of the country, then such rumors could not get started.

Two requirements suggested by Herter concern the press. Under his amendment, properly accredited representatives of the press of any member of the United Nations would "be granted full liberty to observe and report upon the distribution and utilization of relief and rehabilitation supplies."

Furthermore, the press of the country receiving relief would "be permitted to publish all statements relating to the operations of the administration in such country, made by the adminstrative heads of the administration's mission in such country." In other words, a political censor would not be allowed to suppress statements by UNRRA officials.

These and other requirements should resolve the doubts of those who fear our relief is being used to political ends. It will be hard to find fault with such elemental pledges of fair play.

While there are irresponsible Republicans who talk about "not playing Santa Claus" any more, there are others who feel as Herter does about relief, and they will back a constructive program. The blame for failure in Europe this winter may be on the Democratic doorstep.

ADM. THOMAS M. MOLLOY DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct 12 (AP)—R. Adm. Thomas Marcus Molloy, who went on permanent retirement from the United States Coast Guard three days ago, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 71 years old.

Adm. Mulloy served in the office of the Coast Guard commandant after being recalled from retirement to active duty in 1941. He entered the Coast Guard as a cadet in 1897.

Winner of Award

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

PROF. PHILIP GUSTON (Photograph of prize-winning picture in Everyday Magazine.)

ST. LOUISAN'S PAINTING FIRST-PRIZE WINNER

Carnegie Institute Award to Prof. Philip Guston for 'Sentimental Moment.'

First prize of $1000 has been awarded by the Carnegie Institute to Prof. Philip Guston of the Washington University School of Fine Arts for his painting "Sentimental Moment" exhibited at the institute's 1945 art show at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The painting, which the artist composed over a three-month period while head of the department of painting at the University of Iowa, depicts a young girl lost in a reverie, holding a locket in her hands.

The Institute describes the picture as possessing "poetic imagination and monumental qualities, showing deliberation and reflection on the part of the artist and a symbolism which does not sacrifice reality or meaning."

Guston said he had no one in particular in mind when he painted the picture and did not use a model. He considers it "a painting of a mood" which he brought out on the canvas.

The 33-year-old artist's interest in painting was first aroused years ago by visits to art galleries. His only formal training in art was through a year's scholarship at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

He carried on his artistic development in spare time while working in a factory, as a truck driver and at odd jobs, but it was not until WPA art projects were organized that he was able to devote his full time to painting.

Three of Guston's figure paintings, selected by a group of New York art critics, were recently shown at a special exhibition in that city. His painting, "Martial Memories," which depicts a group of boys playing war games, is in the permanent collection of the St. Louis Art Museum.

OFFICES OBSERVE HOLIDAY

Most offices at City Hall and County Courthouse at Clayton were closed today in observance of Columbus day. Federal offices and offices in the Civil Courts Building and the offices of the sheriff, recorder of deeds, circuit clerk and probate court at Clayton were open.

Catholic schools did not hold classes. The Merchants' Exchange was closed for the day. The St. Louis Stock Exchange, which did not open, will remain closed until Monday.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS EVELYN NIEDRINGHAUS, daughter of Mrs. John M. Olin of Alton, and William Francis Niedringhaus, 801 South Warson road, will be a guest at two fashionable debutante balls this winter in New York. The first is the annual debutante fete, the Grosvenor ball, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Frank Hayden Connor is chairman of arrangements.

The other event is the Allied Flag ball, high point of the debutante season in New York, which this year will be called the Victory ball, to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Dec. 20. Before the ball Miss Niedringhaus will attend a debut dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson of New York and Manhasset, L.I., in honor of their daughter, Miss Payne Payson. Miss Niedringhaus and Miss Payson are classmates at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. Before entering Sarah Lawrence this year, Miss Niedringhaus attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Miss Payson was graduated from Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.

Mrs. Olin, who accompanied her daughter East to enter her in college, returned to her home in Alton for several days this past week. She will return to New York today to be at her apartment in the Waldorf Astoria Towers.

Miss Niedringhaus will make her debut in St. Louis next winter.

* * *

Mrs. Hiram Norcross of Tyronza, Ark., has been making an autumn visit in St. Louis as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. V. Krebs, 9365 Clayton road. She will return to her home Monday accompanied by Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland place, who will be her guest for a few weeks.

* * *

To Be Wed in East.

MISS WINIFRED RICE and her mother, Mrs. Henry Rice, 6447 Cecil avenue, have departed for the East to make plans for Miss Rice's marriage to Tech. Sgt. Richard Rosenthal in New York Oct. 24 at Sherry's. At present they are in Wilmington, Del., where Sgt. Rosenthal is stationed with the Army Air Forces. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal, 625 Skinker boulevard, are also visiting their son in Wilmington. The group plans to go to New York about Oct. 21 to stay at the Gotham Hotel.

Other guests at the wedding will be Miss Rice's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Sale Jr., 27 Hillvale drive, Clayton, who will depart Oct. 19 for New York, and her brother, Lt. Charles Stix Rice, an Army pilot, who just returned from duty in the Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey McGinley II of New Canaan, Conn., arrived a few days ago to visit Mrs. McGinley's father, Claude Levering Matthews of the Hawthorne apartments. They expect to be here about two weeks. Mr. McGinley served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve from which he was recently discharged. Mrs. McGinley is the former Miss Claudia Matthews.

Mr. Matthews's son, Rives Skinker Matthews, formerly of Princess Anne, Md., who visited his father recently, has returned to the East.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Medart, 33 Portland place, have departed on a motor trip in the East. They will go to Pottstown, N. Y., to visit their son, William S. Medart Jr., who is attending the Hill School. Before returning to St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Medart will be guests at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md., and at the St. Regis Hotel, New York.

* * *

A reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, ended Sunday when the Hellmuths' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hellmuth, returned to their home in Detroit. The visitors, who with their two young sons, George and Nicholas, were here for 10 days, divided their time between the younger Mrs. Hellmuth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Henning, 7009 Kingsbury boulevard, and the Hellmuth home.

The Hellmuths also had with them their sons, Joseph A. Hellmuth, who has received a discharge from the Naval Reserve, and Theodore N. Hellmuth, seaman, first class, who returned Sunday night to Chicago where he attends Naval Reserve radar training school. Joseph Hellmuth, who was based in Chicago as a chief boatswain mate, will return there today for a short visit.

* * *

Party for Bride-Elect.

MISS HELEN WALLACE, daughter of Mrs. William C. Wallace, 7245 Kingsbury boulevard, and the late Mr. Wallace, who will be married tomorrow night to Kenneth E. Lutz, was guest of honor at a party last evening for which Mrs. Herman C. Ross, 7329 Teasdale avenue, University City, was hostess.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson at First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 o'clock, with a reception afterward at Mrs. Wallace's home. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Ross, matron of honor, and her sisters, Miss Betty Jeanne and Miss Barbara Ann Wallace, twins, bridesmaids. Gilbert F. Lutz will be best man for his brother. They are sons of Mrs. Frederick O. Lutz, 8685 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. Lt. Ross, Lt. Wallace Moessmer, Donald Beisang and Lester E. Frailey will be ushers.

Miss Wallace was graduated from Mary Institute and Washington University. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Lutz, who served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific for more than three years, was recently discharged. He has resumed his studies at Washington University, where he is a junior. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Lutz and his bride will live at 8227 Brighton way, University City.

E.F. NELSON ESTATE $253,881

The estate of Earl F. Nelson, St. Louis lawyer, was valued at $253,881 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

Major assets listed were stocks worth $223,796 and bonds, $21,300. Nelson, who died Sept. 24, lived at 6610 Waterman avenue, University City. Under his will his widow, Mrs. Edna J. Nelson, will receive the bulk of the estate. He left $5000 to the University of Missouri Law School Foundation. He formerly was a curator at the university.

MRS. LOUIS D. BRANDEIS DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Goldmark Brandeis, widow of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Louis D. Brandeis, died of a heart attack last night in her home here. She was 79 years old.

Justice Brandeis died in 1941, several years after his retirement from the Supreme Court. Justice and Mrs. Brandeis were married in 1891.

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Speaker: Dr. John M. Murray, of Boston. Formerly Psychiatric Consultant to the Army Air Forces.
"The Returning Serviceman Viewed from the Civilian's Standpoint."
Speaker: Mrs. Edith M. Stern, of Washington, D. C.
Writer of Psychiatric Subjects in Popular Magazines.

AWARD IN MEDICINE TO DR. ROBERT ELMAN

Samuel D. Gross Prize Given for Method of Injecting Protein Nourishment.

Dr. Robert Elman, associate professor of clinical surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, has received the Samuel D. Gross award for his work in the development and use of amino acids as a method of intravenously injecting protein nourishment into the blood streams of surgical patients who are unable to eat.

The award, with the accompanying $1500, was presented to Dr. Elman by the Philadelphia Academy of Surgery on the basis of a monograph he wrote explaining his methods of injecting amino acids, plasmas and blood and the results he has observed in patients under varying conditions. The monograph will be published in book form.

Dr. Elman announced his method of restoring lost proteins to the body in 1936. Research was completed at Washington University Medical School under a fund provided by the late Louis D. Beaumont, one of the founders of the May Department Stores Co., which operates Famous-Barr Co here.

Prior to Dr. Elman's announcement, intravenous feeding had been limited to the injection of water, minerals and sugar. The only way proteins had been introduced into the blood stream up to that time was by blood transfusions. Direct injection of proteins into the blood stream would cause death.

When a healthy person eats meat, fish, milk and other foods containing proteins, Dr. Elman said, the body digestive system transforms these proteins into amino acids. As such they are absorbed into the blood stream, where they supply the body with a means of building and repairing tissues and muscles and making hormones and secretions.

In his experiments, Dr. Elman obtained amino acids, of which there are 26, by breaking down casein, a milk protein, by chemical processes. Thus he reproduced in a test tube part of the normal digestive procedure. Of the 26 amino acids, he said, 10 are essential to life. Dr. Elman found that, in order for any mixture of amino acids to be used by the body, the mixture must contain all 10.

Army surgeons found during the war that soldiers with intestinal and stomach wounds developed fewer complications and recovered more rapidly when amino acids were used to supply proteins to the blood stream. Dr. Elman explained that by intravenous injection of nourishment wounded stomachs and intestines were permitted to rest.

In patients suffering from protein deficiencies of various types, particularly in those suffering from nutritional edema, which is an accumulation of fluid in the tissues due to depletion of proteins in the blood serum, rapid improvement has been noted, Dr. Elman said, after intravenous injections of amino acids.

Dr. Elman, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1919 and from Johns Hopkins University in 1922, is an associate of Dr. Evarts A. Graham, head of the department of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine. Dr. Graham won the Samuel D. Gross award in 1920 for work in the prevention of empyema, an accumulation of pus in the lungs of pneumonia patients.

For the last five years, Dr. Elman has been associate professor of clinical surgery at the university. He has been associated with the medical school, however, for 20 years. He is a member of the staffs of Barnes, Children's and Jewish hospitals and is director of surgery at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Honored

DR. ROBERT ELMAN

FIREMEN'S WILD WEST THRILL CIRCUS TONIGHT

Performances at Arena — Steer Riding, Aerial Stunts, Clowns.

The fourth annual wild west rodeo and thrill circus will be presented by the St. Louis Fire Department for 10 days starting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Arena. There will be matinee performances at 2:30 o'clock on both Sundays.

Cowboy and cowgirl champions of the west will take part in steer riding, bulldogging, roping, bronco riding and other neck-risking stunts so popular with the range riders.

The circus portion will include aerial acts, acrobats, trained elephants, seals and horses, as well as a large contingent of clowns. Aerialists include such performers as the Charmaleens; Ben Mouton, who performs on a high swaying pole; Selden, the stratosphere man; Miss D'Arcy and the Californians.

4600 ATTEND FINAL CONCERT OF BEER AND PRETZEL SERIES

The last of the fall series of popular concerts was attended by 4600 persons who drank beer and ate pretzels and potato chips in the Convention Hall of Kiel Auditorium last night as a 62-piece orchestra played light opera airs and current hit tunes.

Vocal selections were by Miss Virginia Haskins, lyric soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera, substituting for Miss Dorothy Sarnoff of the Municipal Opera who was unable to appear because of illness.

Carl Rossow, member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, who managed the three concerts presented this fall said a special beer and pretzel popular music program will be given at the Convention Hall New Year's eve. A series of eight or nine concerts are planned for next spring, Rossow said.

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BOARD SENDS DRAFTEES HOME

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Oct. 12 (AP) — The Fayette county draft board, standing firm in its decision not to supply additional men for the armed forces until the Government acts to end major strikes, yesterday sent home nine 18-year-old youths who had been called for induction.

Col. Chester W. Goble, state director of Selective Service, has the case under consideration, but there was no indication what steps he might take.

Only One U. S. Plane in Air As Japs Unloaded Invaders

Continued From Page One.

was going north, to turn and come back down the coastal plain, pass Rosario and regain the comparative safety of our right flank stretching along the base of Lingayen Gulf.

As for Bonnett himself and his more northerly force, I ordered that they continue north to Bauang, get on the Naguilian Road which winds up the mountains to Baguio and then come back to us through a southern-bound mountain road known as the Kennon Road.

I made it plain that Bonnett must negotiate this circuitous route with as much speed as possible; that it was imperative (as I will explain a bit later) that he and his men be out of the Kennon Road by dark on the 22nd.

Something went wrong. Bonnett went up the snaking Naguilian Road to Baguio all right, successfully evading the enemy force then coming down from Vigan. But he halted his men at Baguio for food and rest. I had no way of knowing that he did this, for I was even then planning a maneuver which might blunt the Jap force or lessen its effectiveness, but if the latter had to be the case I would have to sacrifice the Kennon Road—Bonnett's escape route.

My plan was to hit the southbound Jap spearhead with the best-seasoned men in my command—the Twenty-Sixth Cavalry—and at the same time contain the forces which were landing in the vicinity of Damortis (on the eastern beaches and half-way down Lingayen Gulf.) These later forces, linked with even more southerly landings, were the ones threatening to cave in the Eleventh's right flank near San Fabian.

The Twenty-Sixth got up to Damortis and hit the Japs landing there, and others coming from the North, with all it had. With a little more punch and fortune, the Twenty-Sixth might have sprayed the Japs all over the coastal plain.

But the enemy called for planes, which strafed our men and horses without fear of aerial counter-attack. We lost more of our few first-class fighting men that day at Damortis, and a number of fine horses, including my "Little Boy," who took a bullet through his head.

Another reason the Twenty-Sixth failed there was that the tank support I tried to give it fell far below expectations. The tanks, standard seven-ton light tanks of that day, were operating in my area but were under the independent command of Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver.

I asked that a company (16) of them be sent to Damortis to help the Twenty-sixth in its difficult and varied mission. Instead, only a platoon of five was sent, and it was not nearly enough. The platoon fought as well as it could against the Japs, whose light mortars and pie-pan mines were death on such tanks, especially when there were not many to contend with. Suffice it to say that those tanks should have been wholly mine, or not at all.

But on its alternate mission the Twenty-sixth more than made good. When it withdrew it succeeded in pulling the Japs to the eastward toward Rosario, fighting gallant delaying actions all the way.

As I foresaw, the Twenty-sixth backed across the Kennon road, and when the Japs followed they thus cut off Bonnett and his resting men. The Twenty-sixth continued its battling withdrawal until it reached and crossed the Bued River, below and east of Rosario.

Bonnett and his men were isolated somewhere up the sacrificed Kennon road. But the Eleventh's shaky flank, indeed our whole right side, would not now be crumpled.

The Twenty-sixth's withdrawal was made possible by a thousand acts of valor, but none exceeded the courage of that of Maj. T. J. H. Trapnell, a fine football and polo player and a fine officer who had served under me when I was commander of the Third Cavalry before the war.

"Trap" commanded the Twenty-sixth's rear guard as it pulled the Japs eastward. Jap tanks were pressing him severely as he edged back. About halfway between Damortis and Rosario he came upon a wooden bridge over a deep, muddy stream, impracticable for tanks to ford. So he commandeered a truck and jammed it sideways across the important little bridge. The Jap tanks were within range of him now and giving him everything they had. But he calmly took out his pistol, shot the carburetor off the truck's engine, set the thing on fire and got away—a feat for which he eventually was given the Distinguished Service Cross.

"Trap's" war was to end, and God knows what indignities begin, when Bataan fell. He survived not only his imprisonment but also escaped from the sinking prison ship which carried Ganahl and so many others to their deaths a few short months before the end of the war.

From my new field headquar-

Continued on Next Page.

Wives of Servicemen!
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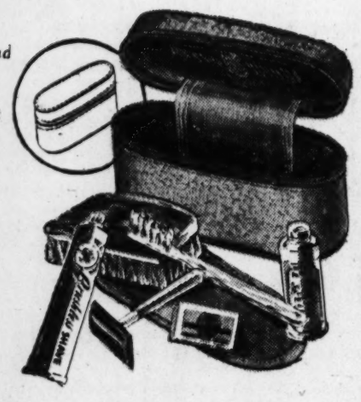
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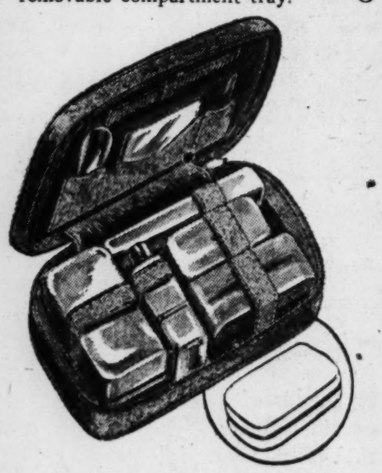
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DYNAMIC little Jimmy Byrnes, head of the State Department, figures that America's top world role in these tense times calls for realistic diplomacy. So he's built what he thinks is a team of up-to-date, down-to-earth aces—no high hats, no striped pants.

Frank Gervasi puts Byrnes and his men under the microscope—gives you hitherto unpublished yardsticks of their capabilities. You see why they were specially picked—why others like them will be picked to make the department the great mobilizer for lasting peace. Read ***New Statesmen—New World,*** in Collier's, ***out today.***

Asia, jarred out of its submissive lethargy by the Japs, won't be satisfied just to jump out of the co-prosperity fire back into the imperialists' frying pan. ***Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo,*** born in Malaya, states the case for a Malayan federation of two billion awakened people in his prophetic, informative article "Asia Must Be Free."

That roar of wings aloft this fall will be a joyous roar—not bombers, not fighters, but ducks. Mallards, redheads, canvasbacks—150 million of them will be on the wing. Even if you don't hunt you'll want to read about one of our greatest conservation projects in Georges Carousso's ***Southward Passage.***

• • •

It's a gem-studded typical Collier's, cover to cover. ★ ***Bill Mauldin,*** whose army cartoons worked morale miracles, now blossoms as magazine author, in ***Ex-G.I.*** ★ How'd you like $6,000 weekly for 15 minutes work Sunday afternoons? Read Margaret Shedd's article, ***Danger And Death.*** ★ Whatever your business you'll want to read ***Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax*** by Phil Kelly and Bake Young. It's about Uncle Sam's sale of things he bought with a hundred billion of your taxes. ★ Her great, great grandmother took Indian scalps, now she takes Hollywood's, reports Hyatt Downing in ***Star Without Glamor.*** ★ One of war fiction's finest gems was written by a correspondent killed in the Pacific. Read John Cashman's ***The Grenadier.*** ★ What would any mother have done about ***Fraulein*** in Edwin Lanham's story? Other grand fiction, and your tonic of hearty laughs with famous ***Collier's Comics.***

★ ***Next week*** begin "Give Us Tomorrow," ***Margaret Culkin Banning's*** new serial. ★

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48-Hour Service for Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Veterans' Administration officials yesterday proposed to give 48-hour service eventually on veterans' claims. Brig. Gen. H. B. Lewis, director of co-ordination and planning, said that such speed would be possible under the reorganization plan announced recently.

HOW TO MAKE A MAN *fall in love with you all over again!*

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO BOY, 7

Dean Scott Bringhurst Is Fifth to Die From Disease in Ferguson Since July 1.

Dean Scott Bringhurst, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bringhurst, 606 East avenue, Ferguson, died of infantile paralysis yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. His death increased the number of poliomyelitis deaths there to five since July 1.

The Bringhurst boy became ill Aug. 3 and was taken to City Hospital for treatment in an iron lung. He was transferred to Missouri Baptist Hospital last month.

Last year he was a student of Miss Melba Symmonds, first-grade teacher at Central Elementary School, who died of the disease last month. Thirty pupils in her class who were sent home for a three-week observation period returned to school last Monday after walls of the classroom and cafeteria had been washed with an antiseptic solution and sprayed with DDT.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, St. Louis County Health Commissioner, said 23 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in St. Louis County this year to date, but there is no epidemic in this area.

"There is no reason to anticipate an epidemic now because the peak of the infection period—the summer months—has passed. Now we expect only scattered cases," he said.

Seven cases are concentrated in Ferguson, and although concentration of the disease is unusual, it occurs frequently, he said.

ONE U. S. PLANE IN AIR AS JAPS UNLOAD INVADERS

Continued From Preceding Page.

ters at Alcala, on the Agno river just below the base of Lingayen gulf, I ordered the battered and weary Twenty-sixth Cavalry relieved by the Seventy-first Division, and sent the cavalrymen back to the village of Binalonan to lick their wounds. They had suffered about 150 men killed and wounded in the fighting from Damortis to the Bued, and one troop of about 100 men had been detached and stationed at Bontoc in the mountains to keep the Japs from moving up into Baguio by the Naguilian road.

On the same afternoon, Dec. 23, I telephoned MacArthur's headquarters, told it we had a brief breathing spell, and suggested that my right flank and the whole line could be strengthened if I could withdraw behind the Agno river. MacArthur sent immediate approval.

Then I told headquarters that I believed I could launch an attack from the Agno river line if I could have the services of my old Philippine Division. Headquarters directed me to submit my plans for the counter-attack.

"I'll get my plans there as soon as possible," I shouted into the phone. "But give me an answer now on whether I get the Philippine Division."

There was a little delay. Then the voice came back. "It's highly improbable," the voice said.

The bubble of my counter-attack ambitions was bursting. Any novice could see that without the Philippine Division there would be no attack. This division knew the essentials of combat. The Philippine Army divisions I was then preparing to string along the south bank of the Agno had neither the training, nor the equipment and discipline, for attack.

Nevertheless, on that night of Dec. 23 I was working on my counter-attacking plans—forlorn as they were now becoming—when a phone call from MacArthur's headquarters stopped everything.

It was Pete Irwin calling.

"WPO-3 is in effect," Pete said.

It was a bitter pill to swallow, for War Plan Orange No. 3 meant the last ditch: the long-ago-planned desperation withdrawal to Bataan. I guess I must have been silent too long for Irwin on the other end of the line.

"You understand?" he asked.

"Yes, I understand," I said quietly.

That was not all. MacArthur, I learned, was about to leave Manila and take his headquarters to Corregidor.

A soldier's world is where he is fighting. Mine was falling to pieces.

(TOMORROW: A warning for the future. The Japs hit hard and fast.)

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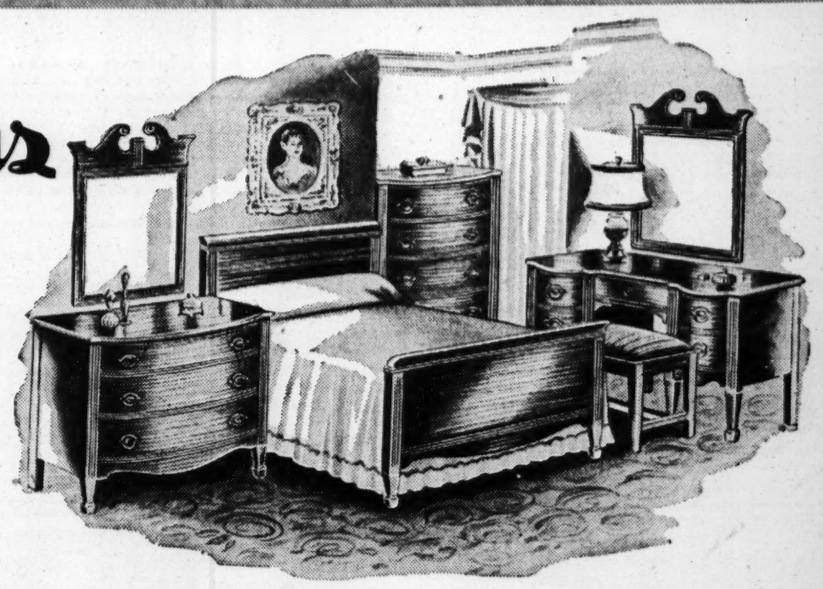
pull-up chair or rocker your choice 5.95★ spring-filled

Here's luxury at a hard-to-believe price! You can have either the comfortable chair or the rocker, both excellent values. They're spring-filled, and have walnut-finished hardwood frames. Your choice of colors in durable fabric upholstery.



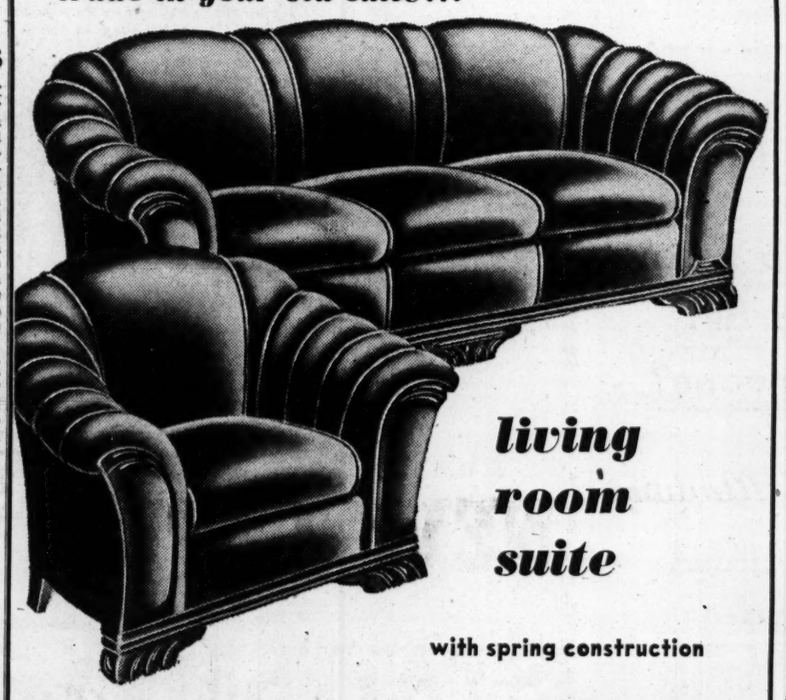
period style bedroom suite with finest construction features

Timeless beauty for your bedroom! A full-size bed, chest and dresser or vanity, all beautifully designed, with genuine Honduras mahogany veneers, prewar dustproof construction, roomy dovetailed drawers and center drawer guides. Lots of comfort and charm at little cost!

99

shop every night until 9 o'clock

Now's the time to trade in your old suite...



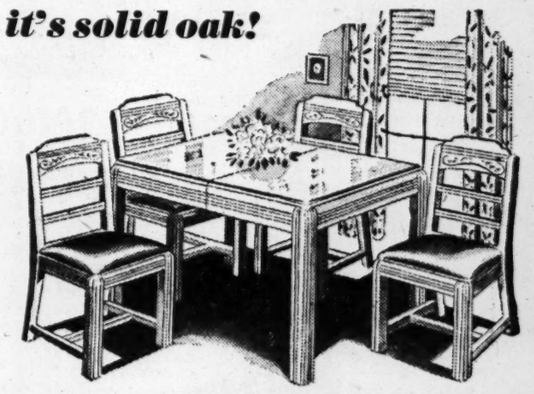
living room suite with spring construction

A rich-looking, well made suite, gracefully styled and featuring solid comfort with springs in the base, backs and cushions! Luxuriously upholstered in long-wearing fabrics, and the frame is handsomely carved, finished in walnut tones over select hardwoods.

79

200 MILES DELIVERY

it's solid oak!



5-pc. breakfast sets

Smart modern design, well tailored, upholstered box-seat chairs with continuous back-posts for extra strength. Table top measures 31"x43", plus a 10" extension leaf. A real value!

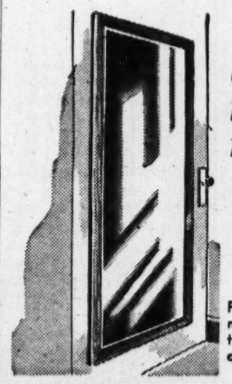
29

metal beds full or twin size 9.95★

Modern design, in full or twin size, with simulated walnut finish.

metal smokers 4.98★

All metal, with table-top. Ash disposal top, heavy base.



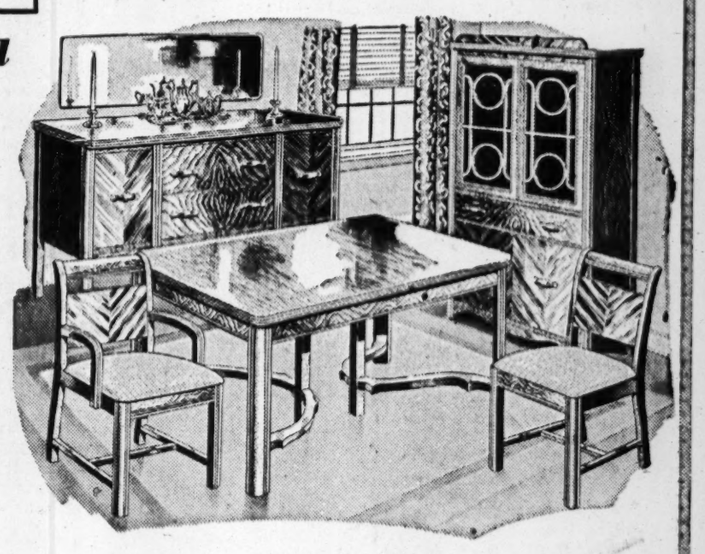
door mirrors 1.69★

Full-length framed mirror to hang on the back of closet or hall door.

walnut veneered dining room suite

119

If your dining room furnishings have outlived their good looks or you are about to furnish a new dining room, be sure to see this complete suite with large extension table, roomy buffet with metal handles, 5 sturdy attractive side chairs and an armchair.



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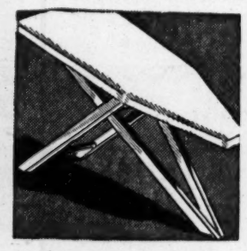
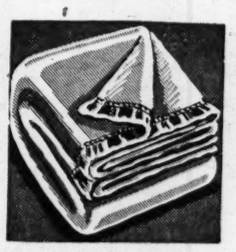
large desks 16.95

Kneehole style, 7 roomy drawers, walnut finished cabinet woods.



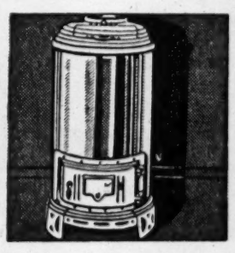
ironing boards 1.98

Reinforced, opens and closes easily, folds compactly for storage.



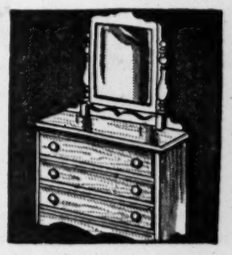
army blankets 4.98

66x90, 25% wool, 75% cotton, khaki color with stitched ends.



coal heaters 39.50

Holds 100 lbs., burns any coal, draft control, firebrick lining.



big dressers 16.95

3 drawers, tilting mirror, walnut finish over substantial hardwoods.

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Serious Disorders in Sicily.
ROME, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Italian news agency A.N.S.A. reported today that serious disorders had occurred in Messina province in Sicily and that large reinforcements of carabinieri had been sent there from Palermo and Catania.

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28"x59½"	2.26	36"x47½"	2.47
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32"x59½"	2.62	40"x47½"	2.69

PORCH SASH
18"x54" — 2.59
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PLASTER BOARD
4 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet long, ⅜ inch thick — 100 sq. ft. 3.85
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10-YEAR SENTENCE ON GUILTY PLEA IN SERIES OF ROBBERIES

Horace Cecil Thornton, who admitted a series of 15 holdups when arrested last June 1, was sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward to serve 10 years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to five robbery charges.

Two of Thornton's associates pleaded guilty of assault with intent to rob. Leroy Hayes, who took part in three robberies, was sentenced to five years in Algoa reformatory, and Fred Hillery Brewer, who participated in three holdups, was sentenced to three years in the reformatory.

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Suites taken in trade—all sterilized—many good values. Priced as low as $19.95

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Pull-Up Chairs, priced as low as $2.95

Odd Dressers, priced as low as $6.95

Odd Sofas $6.95 to $19.95

Felt-Base Rugs, brand-new, 9x12, $4.95

Dining Buffets, priced as low as $2.95
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VETERAN OF FIRST B-29 RAID ON JAPAN IS HOME

Sgt. Hunter W. L. Woolcott's Plane Flew 2000 Miles on Three Engines.

St. Louisans' War Exploits

HUNTER W. L. WOLCOTT, radio operator-gunner with the first group of Superforts to raid Japan, now discharged from service, yesterday told how his B-29 travels took him around the world.

Leaving Presque Isle, Me., with the original Superfort group in April of last year, he arrived in India six days later, going by way of Morocco and Persia. Before Japan could be reached by the big planes it was necessary to fly fuel and ammunition to an advanced base near Chungking. Three preparatory 2200-mile round trips over the Himalaya mountains had to be flown for every raid against the enemy.

Wolcott, who ranked as staff sergeant, was in the second plane over the target in the initial Superfort raid on Yawata, Japan, June 15, 1944. "It was pitch-black," he related. "Eleven thousand feet below we could see the glow of flares dropped by the pathfinder plane, and the much brighter searchlights. We saw one plane caught by the searchlights and shot down. It was the only plane lost over the target.

"Our own plane was caught by the lights in the 10-minute bombing run, but we dived out of it. The flak coming up at us looked like red and green streams of fire. We received no direct hit. When the shells exploded, as close as 20 yards from us, we saw a wink of light and felt a dull thud—that was all.

"A few Jap fighters followed us over the mainland in the morning light, but we landed safely, as did all 20 planes in our group. We had flown 3500 miles, and more than 2000 miles of that distance on three engines, since one had cut out.

"At first the men hated the Superforts. They were still in the experimental stage and there were many operational failures, but after the bugs were ironed out, we got to like them. We named ours the Ramp Tramp."

Wolcott participated in what he described as the longest bombing raid in history, which took the planes from the base near Calcutta to the island of Ceylon, and then to Palembang, Sumatra, a round trip of 4300 miles.

The raids on Japan were stepped up after the Superforts were moved from India in a mass flight to bases in the Marianas. Describing the fire raids on Tokyo, Wolcott said: "We would come in at 8000 feet, but even at that height the thermal updraft threw some planes out of control. Smoke got into the plane and made one cough. The light from the fires was so bright that one could read a newspaper by light reflected from the wings."

Wolcott returned to the United States across the Pacific by Superfort. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. His father, Lt. Col. Willard L. Wolcott, 7557 York drive, is chief of staff of the prisoner-of-war division, Seventh Service Command.

* * *

Out of Navy After 5 Years.
Five years and five months of service in the Navy ended this week for Warrant Officer George E. Dain, 5206A Lillian avenue, who was called to duty May 1, 1940. He had been in the Naval Reserve since 1921, and was the first reservist called from the St. Louis area.

As administrative officer to the senior medical officer on the submarine tender Bushnell, he served for a time in the Pacific. The ship carried enough spare parts to assemble virtually a complete submarine, he said today. Its cranes were powerful enough to lift one of the craft out of the water.

Arrivals and departures of the submarines were observed with a ceremony in which precedence, even over the skipper of the tender, was given to men who distributed mail and fresh fruits. Submarines which had made a "clean sweep," firing six torpedoes and accounting for six enemy ships, would come in with a broom attached to the periscope, after the fashion of Dutch sailors in the English Channel 300 years ago.

The most strenuous part of the five years was in the summer of 1940, when an effort was being made to recruit Navy personnel and the public still felt the war was far off, Dain said. He had been placed in charge of recruitment in the St. Louis area, and later of the electrical school for which training was given at Hadley Vocational School.

* * *

Writes History of Escort Carrier.
Storekeeper 3-C Leo Fellhauer Jr. has written his parents, who live at 3170A Ohio avenue, the war history of the escort carrier on which he traveled 160,000 miles. The ship, commissioned as the Coral Sea at the Kaiser shipyards in 1943, participated in 10 major actions. It was the first United States aircraft carrier to anchor in Japanese waters and the first to launch aircraft for landing on Japanese-held soil.

In the Philippine sea last October the carrier, which had been renamed the Anzio, was hit by a 110-mile-an-hour typhoon, rolling to 35 degrees. The end of the war found the ship 240 miles from Japanese shores. A sister ship, the Liscome Bay, was sunk by a Japanese submarine in action in the Gilbert islands.

Two St. Louisans Land at Tsingtao.
Marine Corporals Louis J. Caimi and Karl L. Sandler of St. Louis landed with the first units at the Japanese-held port of Tsingtao, China, a delayed dispatch reported. Although made in a downpour of rain, the landing was without incident. The Marines went ashore in full battle dress as the heavy cruiser Louisville, flagship of the task force, stood guard. Cpl. Caimi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caimi, 4617 Macklind avenue. Cpl. Sandler is the son of Mrs. Catherine Sandler, 3214 Utah street.

Veterans Await Redeployment.
Tech. Sgt. Earl Deatherage of Route 4, Baden, and Cpl. Michael Knabe, 1906A Rutger street, who were members of a quartermaster truck company which furnished supplies to American and allied troops in China over the Stilwell road, are reported at a redeployment camp in northern India.

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DR. N. SCHEAR, OPTOMETRIST
GO TO THE MAN WHO KNOWS
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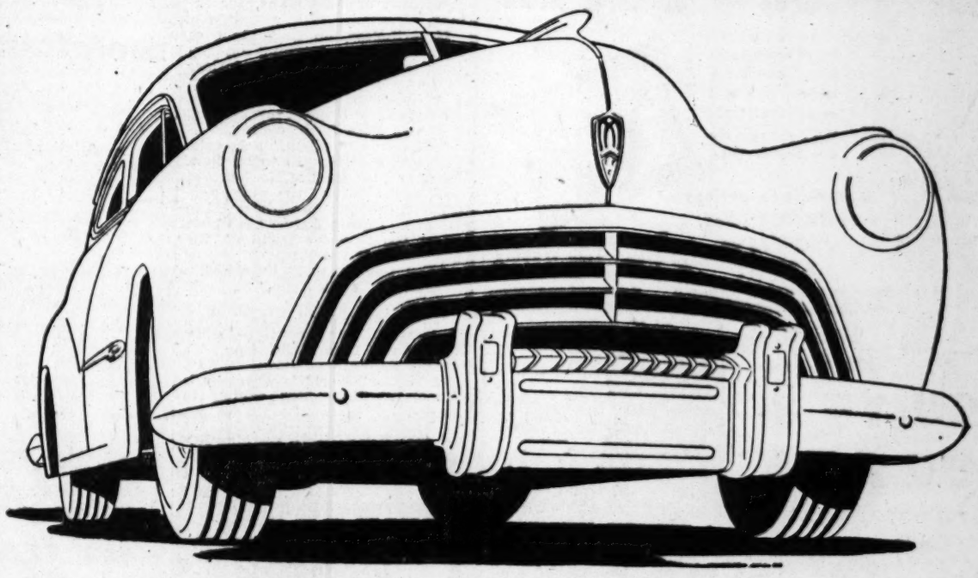
First St. Louis Showing
OF THE
NEW OLDSMOBILE

GATESWORTH HOTEL—UNION BLVD. AT FOREST PARK
2:00 P.M. UNTIL 11:00 P.M. DAILY • OCTOBER 13 THROUGH OCTOBER 26
For the first time in four years, a brand new car is on public display in this city, for everyone in St. Louis to see! Advance models of the 1946 Oldsmobile—featuring the new and finer General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive—are now being shown at the Gatesworth Hotel, Union Blvd. at Forest Park.
This new Oldsmobile is a distinctively *new* car in styling, features and performance. Its Hydra-Matic Drive has been improved as a result of combat experience in fast Army tanks.
The new General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive shifts gears automatically through all four forward speeds. *It eliminates the clutch pedal entirely.* It provides *new* smoothness, *new* economy, and *new* driving ease. All you have to do to drive is simply *"step on it . . . steer . . . and stop."*
LOOK TO OLDS FOR ALL THAT'S NEW
The first of the new Oldsmobiles will be going into production soon. Once production starts to roll, the Oldsmobile plants are prepared to turn out 1946 models with all possible speed, to help meet the nation's urgent need for new automobiles.
The new Oldsmobile with Hydra-Matic Drive will be well worth waiting for. But don't wait to see it. Come to the special showing at the Gatesworth Hotel now . . . Examine the *newest* product of America's *Oldest* Motor Car Manufacturer . . . And see for yourself how really *new* the coming new Oldsmobile will be!
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Wood River, Ill. RAY MOTOR CO. 49 East Alton and Edwardsville Road

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A fast heating stove for club house, garage or rubbish burning.
Small 3.49
Medium 3.95

For Storm Sash Ventilation Storm Sash Adjustors Pr 50c

TAYLOR HUMIDIGUIDE THERMOMETER
Shows temperature and humidity readings 4.95

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WALL MODEL 79c FLOOR MODEL $1.29
ADJUSTABLE—FITS ALL REGISTER SIZES

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Figurines swing out of Swiss house to predict weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Amazingly accurate. 1.98

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For drain board or non skid mat in shower. 75c

MODERN LUCITE CORNER SHELVES
Single, 2.98
Double, 3.19

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Large size heavy gauge wire. With top. 34 inches high, 20 inches wide 3.69

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Incandescent, Fluorescent, Lumiline, 3-lite and flame-type. Many styles now coming back.

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NEW Stok-A-Fire De Luxe Model
Come in or phone for FREE DEMONSTRATION. See why STOK-A-FIRE is greatest improvement in automatic heating with fuel savings.
3 YEARS TO PAY $249.90 INSTALLED IN ST. LOUIS
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TAVERN Non-Rub Floor Wax
EASY TO USE! Spread this coating on floor. Dries in 20 minutes. Gets brighter with use! Sold at leading stores
TAVERN NON-RUB FLOOR WAX

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

ST. LOUIS AREA NAVY MAN KILLED IN ACTION

Soldier Reported Drowned in France—Another Loses Life in Accident.

One St. Louis area service man today was reported killed in action, another was drowned in France and one was killed in a vehicle accident in Germany.

DEAD.

Lt. (jg) Jason A. Lodwick Jr., 30 years old, who was previously listed as missing, now has been reported killed in action May 27, when a Japanese suicide plane rammed the destroyer Braine off Okinawa. His aunt, Mrs. Eugene Hecker, lives at 13 North Clay avenue, Ferguson. His parents, formerly of St. Louis, now live at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Cpl. Oliver P. Proctor, 27, was drowned in France Aug. 12. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Proctor, 1479 Stewart place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Proctor, 4521 Ruskin avenue.

Pfc. Harry R. Edmonds, 21, infantryman, was killed Sept. 22 in a vehicle accident in Germany. His father, Harry Edmonds, lives at 1324 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Irvin E. Orr — 4367 Delmar
Margaret M. Dement — 3826 Philbrook
James Dawson — 3655 Finney
Pearl Johnson — 2301 Delmar
Joseph E. Parrish — Ferguson
Mrs. Mary M. O'Connell — Ferguson
Lane H. Abernathy — 3655 Flad
Wayne B. Chrisman — 3655 Flad
Warden D. White — 5606 Vernon
Betty J. Richardson — Wayne City, Ill
Eugene H. Lierman — 3841 Gustine
Beatrice Oliver — 5461 Rosa
Robert E. Einstein — 220 N. Kingshighway
Eva H. Sutter — 329 Belt
William B. Oberhaus — 3838A Louisiana
Elmira A. Bollenbach — 4158 Grove
William J. Schattgen — St. Louis County
Bonnie A. Clogston — St. Louis County
Gustav A. Brunner — 1008 Bittner
Emma F. Pohlman — 757 Ponce
Willard L. Bertrand — Los Angeles, Cal
Mrs. Ruth Pipkin — De Soto, Mo
Herbert M. Mueller — 1649 Macklind
Doris L. Butler — 4960 Parkview
Thomas S. Lynch — 3611 N. 9th
Mildred Mahan — 803 Destrehan
Arthur J. Hanff — Jennings
Eleanor D. Quillen — Jennings
Robert C. Soyster — Altoona, Pa
Dorothy V. Weigel — 3216 Caroline
John Soroka — Madison
Helen Wilkinson — 3953 N. 21st
Luther W. Horton — 6145 Manchester
Mrs. Marguerite E. Hunecke 4517 Tower Grove

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

H. and A. Park, 2507 De Kalb.
J. and R. Giller, Sawyerville, Ill.
D. and D. Goodwin, Ferguson.
E. and M. Miller, Normandy.
L. and C. Parker, Berkeley.
J. and G. Gordon, Overland.
L. and D. Haegele, 4655 Lee.
G. and E. Halterman, Riverview.
R. and M. Goessling, 4316 Farlin.
A. and D. Gaa, East St. Louis.
M. and V. Griffith, Overland.
R. and A. Kelly, 5322 Patton.
H. and M. Roberts, 3739 Laclede.
R. and F. Story, 3339 Belt.
B. and J. Davidson, St. Louis County.
L. and E. Fonken, 3208A Dakota.
H. and B. Newton, 4919 S. Broadway.
R. and C. Davis, 1919 Arsenal.
R. and C. Ley, 3312 Shenandoah.
W. and C. Lowery, 2125 S. 9th.
R. and D. Drew, 4252 Castleman.
R. and D. Rick, Pattonville.
E. and J. Soellner, 3931A St. Louis.
F. and B. Andracsek, 4740 Louisiana.
C. and M. Miller, 5223 Blow.
N. and M. Joiner, 3924 S. Broadway.
J. and J. Corley, 4970 Northland.
W. and G. Smid, Lakeland, Fla.
C. and M. Haines, 1906 Coleman.
C. and P. Dierolf, 4115 Fairground.
W. and I. Moore Sr., 1525 Missouri.
W. and H. Stewart, 7121A S. Broadway.
E. and D. Borawski, 1012 Cass.
K. and R. Kite, 6043 Pernod.
R. and H. Phillips, 4541A S. Compton.
J. and J. Lewandowski, 1456A Monroe.
A. and D. Castro, 1807 N. Coleman.

GIRLS.

E. and E. Wiley, 1021A N. Vandeventer.
S. and G. Powell, 3150 Easton.
I. and D. Stranghoener, 3720 Lee.
T. and M. Oberle, Ferguson.
E. and R. Schmidt, 3901A Ashland.
R. and B. Russell, 1930 Benton.
C. and A. Gove, Linn, Mo.
C. and E. Davis, 1414A Warren.
J. and J. Hood, 5872 Terry.
H. and A. Ross, 2923 N. 9th.
C. and M. Burnap, Webster Groves.
C. and L. Woodall, 4164A Pleasant.
J. and A. Donohue, 3437 McKean.
N. and G. Hartmann, 4928 Finkman.
F. and F. Tombridge, Affton.
H. and V. Bockhorst, 1316 Mississippi.
J. and M. Belle Payne, Eureka.
W. and G. Schober, 3877 Bingham.
H. and G. Sterzik, 3246A Oregon.
L. and B. Key, Valley Park.
J. and H. Glorioso, Overland.
W. and A. Toeneboehn, 3521A Louisiana.
C. and E. Wood, 4145 Grove.
J. and G. Slinger, 3236 Morganford.
Z. and H. Tarzian, 1514 McCausland.
C. and J. Collins, 3103 Eads.
L. and O. Wainz, 4654A Delor.
H. and A. Oswalt, 7154 Manchester.
M. and W. Sexton, 4067 Lincoln.
G. and M. Waters, 1407A E. Grand.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Thomas J. Jones, 86, 5300 Arsenal.
Harry D. Marsau, 62, 5248 Northland.
Edward H. Peters, 64, 4655 Margaretta.
Peter Broz, 71, 2428 Lemp.
Susie Stark, 75, 2408A N. Newstead.
George T. Ryan, 54, Brentwood.
Cora Bresch, 53, 4561 Shenandoah.
Chris Mueller, 71, Eureka.
Louise G. Hummer, 79, 3923 McRee.
Sadie Sherman, 64, University City.
Rena Hunter, 76, 1619 Delmar.
Ophelia Williams, 46, 1043 Eureka.
Elvin Brown, 45, 2602A Pine.
John A. Taylor, 42, 3834 Delmar.
Georgan Gilmore, 56, 2636 Rutger.
Fredericka Kiel, 78, 2916 Greer.
Clara Herget, 43, 6547 Mardel.
Carrie Maddock, 68, 3826 Michigan.
Louise Gross, 86, 4084 Burgen.
Mable C. Beal, 50, Webster Groves.
Isaiah Clark, 74, Richland, Mo.
George F. Block, 73, 2638 Ann.
Stella Hogan, 45, House Mills, Mo.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Helen from Victor Ott.
Doris from William Emas.
Erma from Clyde Halbrook.
Juanita from Andrew Crain.
William from Mamie Beard.
Evelyn from William Mirgain.
Ruth from Earl Brunton.
Frank from Irene Haske.
Lee from Lawrence Hardy.
La Vern from Harry Schroer.
Warren from Helen Becker.
Marie from Edwin Hatt.
Myrtle from Ralph Hume.
Hilda from William Posey.
Effie from Clarence Kampeter.
Melba from Charles Kratzer.
Ethel from Rolla Lipe.
Juanita from Raymond Whaley.
Lorraine from Herman Braxton.
Santino from Mary Castelli.
Edward from Cora Brockmeier.
Manchester from Willie Windfield.
Louise from Jerome Benjamin.
Mary from Elder Miller.
Frieda from Marshall Brewer.
Anna from Harvey York.
Violet from William Tucker.
Pleasant from Sarah Pyatt.
C. Lorena from Amelia Ciarniello.
Alta L. from Harold Bates.
Richard from Sallie Warnell.
Mildred from George Hobart.
Camilla from Franklin Copeland.
Clarence from Flossey McKinney.
Jocie from William Bell.
Helen from Sylvester Palmer.
Lillian from Daniel Stewart.
Lena from Leonard Cummings.
Eula from James O'Bryant.
Erma from Virgil Clemens.
Geraldine from Albert Kuenker.
Lorraine from Victor Farmer.
James from Peggy Tracy.
Bernice from Edward Hedgers.
Virgie from Noland Jerls.
Minnie from Orville Brown.
Irene from Gardner Burch.
Lafayette from Nettie Taylor.

Pepsi-Cola TOPS FOR QUALITY 5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS OF ST. LOUIS (10)

Give your floors the same lasting beauty so famous for cars. Use . . .
Self Polishing SIMONIZ FOR FLOORS

"Nice evening the boss is lining up for himself".

NEXT to a companion like Skippy, the pleasantest prop we can suggest for *your* fireside evening is a Calvert highball.

For here's a pre-war quality whiskey that's definitely *the real thing*... so gloriously smooth and mellow it simply can't be imitated!

Little wonder that year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name". So why not curl up *tonight* with your pipe book, and a Calvert highball?

But be sure you get Calvert... if you want *the real thing*.

CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

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STORM SASH
CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30%
with this most effective single form of insulation. Sizes for all standard windows. They fit right where the screens were.
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
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Vitamin-and-Mineral-Enriched
ENTERPRISE
Finest all-purpose
FLOUR
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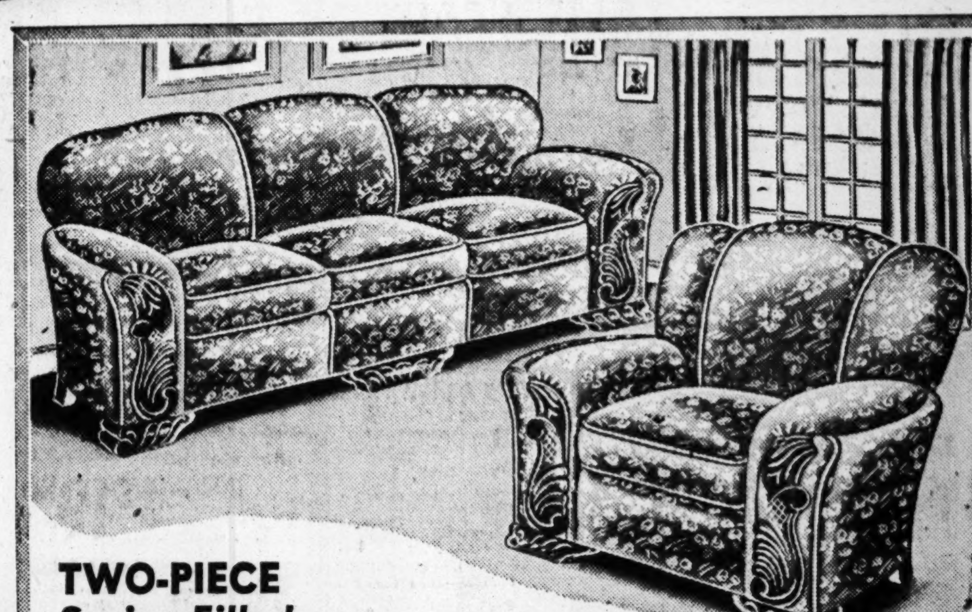

Crib, Spring and Mattress 12.95
Large size, safety drop-side ... finished in white. Complete.

TWO-PIECE Spring-Filled LIVING-ROOM SUITE 69.95
Fine modern design with built-in quality ... hardwood frame with decorative parts nicely carved ... Smartly tailored in long-wearing tapestry cover. Visit Franklin and compare values.

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Attractive walnut finish over hardwood ... large size ... excellent value.

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Spacious table and four well-braced chairs. You'll like the size, the handsome finish and the sturdy construction. See this and many other outstanding values at Franklin. Trade in your old breakfast set.

Baby Carriage 9.75
Sturdy canvas over folding steel frame. Foot brake, rubber tires, new type springs.

ROLLAWAY BED OUTFIT
Bed, Spring, Mattress and Pair of Feather Pillows, Complete 24.50
Twin-size bed at low cost. Heavy angle steel frame with strong steel link spring, mattress and two feather pillows.
2'6" SIZE ROLLAWAY COMPLETE ONLY 12.95

Steel Utility 29.50
Size 66½x24x15 inches ... with 4 adjustable shelves, safety lock, two milled keys, finished in white or olive green.

STEEL BUNK BEDS
Springs, Guard Rail, Ladder, Complete 39.50
All-steel, finished in walnut. They are complete with springs, guard rail and ladder ... you may use them separately as twin beds or double deck.

Chilly, isn't it ... why wait? Be sure, get YOUR
CIRCULATOR COAL HEATER 49.50
Heavy cast iron fire box, grate and frame ... two-toned walnut colored porcelain coated steel cabinet that circulates the heat ... a mighty good heater.
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The Oldest Name in Scotch

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FAMILY URGED TO HELP VETERAN ADJUST SELF

He May Be Restless at First or Want to Loaf a Bit, Conferees Say.

Family readjustment is the first step in the veteran's return to civilian life, speakers at the week-long St. Louis Mental Hygiene conference said last night.

A round-table discussion by seven speakers mentioned these problems facing the home-coming service man:

He may want to loaf a bit. He will be restless, and his restlessness may make him a "job-jumper," at first. His wife or others may have to bear the brunt of his bitterness from war experiences. He will have to overcome fear and a sense of insecurity about the future. His change from uniform may raise doubts in him about his future reception. He may have idealized his family while away, and must get back to reality.

Suggestions by Panel.

Suggestions offered by the panel to those who stayed at home included:

Be patient; give him time. He may want to loaf a bit. Don't criticize a man if he takes the wrong job, or tries out a few. Interest him in leadership activities in the community. The mother whose boy used to be in by midnight should not try to enforce the old rule. Consult family agencies, a clergyman or a psychiatrist for special problems.

Participants were Dr. Daniel W. Badal, psychiatry instructor, Washington University; Paul T. Beisser, general manager St. Louis Provident Association and Children's Aid Society; Robert W. Lindberg, program director Young Men's Christian Association; the Rev. Leo C. Byrne, assistant to the president, Catholic Charities of St. Louis; L. Clark McNeill, Washington University law student, a former army chaplain; John P. Sullivan, also a law student and former tank officer, and Mrs. Mabel Curtis, tenant relations adviser, Carr Square Village Negro housing project. Julian B. Cohn, president Family Service Society of St. Louis county, was moderator.

Psychiatric Problems Next.

Psychiatric problems will be discussed at another meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, by Dr. John M. Murray of Boston, former consultant to the air forces, and Mrs. Edith M. Stern of Washington, a writer.

The conference will end tomorrow with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel DeSoto.

KIEL AUDITORIUM
3 Performances, Oct. 24, 25, 26
BALLET RUSSE de Monte Carlo
Company of 125, headed by ALEXANDRA DANILOVA, FREDERIC FRANKLIN, NATHALIE KRASSOVSKA, LEON DANIELIAN, others
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8:30 P. M. "Concerto Barocco" (New), "Danses Concertantes," "Frankie and Johnny" (New), "Divertissements from Coppelia."
Thursday, Oct. 25, 8:30 P. M. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Mozartiana" (New), "Scheherazade"
Friday, Oct. 26, 8:30 P. M. "Ballet Imperial," "Comedia Balletica" (New), "Afternoon of a Faun" (Revival), "Le Beau Danube."
ORCHESTRA OF 50
SEATS NOW SELLING At Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, and Auditorium.
Popular Prices, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05

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POSITIVELY LAST 3 TIMES
Nights, 8:30—61c, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44
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TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON
WEEK COMM. SUN. EVE. SEATS NOW
LEO CARRILLO IN PERSON
"THE BAD MAN"
Eves. 61c, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44. $3.05. Wed., Sat. Mats., 61c to $2.44

For Benefit of People's Hospital Building Fund
Jesse J. Johnson Presents
HAZEL SCOTT
Exotic Hollywood Movie Star and Broadway Favorite
KIEL AUDITORIUM
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thursday, Oct. 18
Tickets $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22
Tickets now on sale at Kiel Auditorium, Aeolian Piano Co., the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., DeLuxe Restaurant, the Urban League, Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A., People's Hospital.

IT'S TOMMY TUCKER TIME AT THE KIEL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY NITE—OCT. 16th
Tommy Tucker in person; his orchestra; Don Brown; The Three Two-Timers. Big Hollywood Floor Show with Ed Wilson of KWK as Master of Ceremonies.
TICKETS ON SALE AT
ARCADE TICKET OFFICE—812 OLIVE
AEOLIAN BOX OFFICE—1004 OLIVE

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER"
8:30 P. M. Every Evening
Foot of Locust St. Phone GA. 8675
Rates to Organizations

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TONIGHT at 8:30
The St. Louis Firemen Present
A Thousand Thrills
"The World's Greatest Indoor Show"
A Million Laughs
WILD WEST RODEO and THRILL CIRCUS
THE ARENA - - - - - Nightly Until Oct. 21
Evening Performances at 8:30
5700 Oakland Ave. Sunday Matinees at 2:30 P. M.
Exciting contests of the range combined with breath-taking thrills of Circus Dare-devils in ONE BIG SHOW!
Gen. Admission 60c Res. Seats 60c
Send Mail Orders to Firemen's Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"State Fair," at 10:30, 12:43, 2:56, 5:09, 7:22, 9:35; Walt Disney Cartoons, at 12:23, 2:36, 4:49, 7:02, 9:15.

FOX
"West of the Pecos," at 12:42, 3:24, 6:06 and 8:48. "Johnny Angel," at 1:50, 4:32, 7:14 and 9:56.

LOEW'S STATE
"Over 21," at 10:30, 1:18, 4:13, 7:08 and 10:03. "Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion," at 12:12, 3:07, 6:02 and 8:57.

MISSOURI
"Rhapsody in Blue," at 12:30, 3:23, 6:16, 9:09.

ORPHEUM
"Bedside Manner," at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; "Delightfully Dangerous," at 11:37, 2:37, 5:37, 8:37.

SHUBERT
"The Enchanted Forest," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10. "Ragged Angels," at 2, 5:10, 8:25.

ST. LOUIS
"Out of the World," at 6, 9:39. "Back to Bataan," at 8:05.

ART THEATRE
"Fantasia," at 8:15 p.m.

LIONEL HAMPTON
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Dance-Concert
Kiel Auditorium
(Convention Hall)
TONIGHT
Doors Open 7:30 P. M.
Dancing Till 1:00 A. M.
Tickets on Sale at Auditorium Box Office

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BLACK FOREST
6432 GRAVOIS FL. 1830
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On Manchester Road
2 Miles West of Lindbergh
Featuring OLLIE SANDEL'S Music
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Chicken, Steak & Italian Dinners
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EXCELLENT FOOD
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WONDERLAND ROLLER RINK
We teach you to skate without failing. Join our skating club now.
America's Finest Shoe Skates, Special $14.95
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night at 8 o'clock, at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, by Dr. John M. Murray of Boston, former consultant to the air forces, and Mrs. Edith M. Stern of Washington, a writer.

The conference will end tomorrow with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel DeSoto.

EVERY SAT. NITE
DANCE & SKATE
All for One Admission
DOWNS ROLLER RINK
8600 S. Broadway
SKATING NIGHTLY 7:30 to 10:30

Tulip Box
BIG BEND at GREENWOOD
Maplewood—ST. 3004
CHICKEN, STEAK, SEA-FOOD
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

Harry "Woo-Woo" Stevens
Harold Boyd & "Jigsaws"
SYLVIA and CHRISTIAN
400 Club

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Piano and Solovox
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MARTIN HESS
MEL BAY
JACK PAYNE in the Crown Room from 9:00 P. M.
HOTEL KINGS-WAY
Opp. Forest Park

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Entertainment & Dancing Nightly
Music by Tommy Mc-Henry and Orchestra.
COCKTAIL HOURS
SAT. 4 TO 7 P. M.
Enjoy a bit of the "Old West" in Downtown St. Louis.
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bob & howard ROLAND
singing stars
bill snyder
his piano and his orchestra
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• TRY OUR FRIED SHRIMP and OYSTERS
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Saturdays 5 P.M. to 3 A.M.

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Variety for all ages. FUN, GAMES, PRIZES.
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'THRILL OF A ROMANCE'
LAURITZ MELCHIOR Metropolitan Opera Star
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Plus—Year's Happiest Action Musical!
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FREE PARKING
SATURDAY NIGHT GALA ALL-NIGHT SHOW

Loew's STATE
Irene DUNNE
Alexander KNOX Charles COBURN
OVER 21
Plus—"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

UPTOWN Open 6:30 Start 7:00 Park Free
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DAZZLING UPROARING ADVENTURE! In TECHNICOLOR
THOUSAND and ONE NIGHTS
With CORNEL WILDE
Evelyn Keyes ● Phil Silvers ● Adele Jergens
Plus 2nd Feature
JANE FRAZEE ★ JIMMY LLOYD
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EXTRA! EXTRA!
Walt Disney Color Cartoon Revue
★ STARRING ★
Donald Duck — Pluto
Mickey Mouse — Goofy
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
Doors Open at 4—40c till 5:00 P. M.
Last Feature at 1:30 A. M.

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TWO BIG FIRST-RUN HITS!
John CARROLL Ruth HUSSEY in 'BEDSIDE MANNER' with Charlie Ruggles, Ann Rutherford
Jane POWELL Ralph BELLAMY in 'Delightfully Dangerous' with Constance Moore, Marion Gould

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OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
Rollicking, Romantic Comedy Hit!
Twice Blessed
★ Preston Foster
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★ The Wilde Twins (LEE & LYN)
PLUS WEIRD, EERIE MYSTERY DRAMA!
PHYLLIS THAXTER ★ EDMUND GWENN
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Park Free—Esquire-Norside Varsity

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SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
One Complete Show Only!
Alexander Knox Geraldine Fitzgerald 'WILSON!' (9:00) (Color)
JOHN HODIAK GENE TIERNEY 'A Bell for Adano!' (7:15)

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Bob HOPE 'THE CAT & THE CANARY' Elyse KNOX, 'ARMY WIVES!'
SHADY OAK AUBERT 4949 Easton — Hanley & Forsythe — Jack OAKIE Peggy RYAN 'ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!' Gale STORM Peter COOKSON 'G. I. HONEYMOON!'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Last Day Starts 7 — Humphrey BOGART, Alexis SMITH 'CONFLICT!' Cora Sue COLLINS, 'YOUTH ON TRIAL!'
FLORISSANT VICTORY 6955 Easton — N. Grand & Florissant — Fred MacMURRAY Marjorie MAIN 'MURDER, HE SAYS!' Randolph SCOTT Ruth WARRICK 'CHINA SKY!'
GRAVOIS KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — Jefferson & Gravois — Ilona MASSEY Alan CURTIS 'ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT!' Roy ROGERS Gabby HAYES 'BELLS OF ROSARITA!'
IVANHOE — Ivanhoe & Bradley — Alan LADD, 'SALTY O'ROURKE!' Bing CROSBY, 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Larry PARKS, 'SERGEANT MIKE!' J. Edw. Bromberg, 'THE MISSING CORPSE!'
MAFFITT — Vandeventer & St. Louis — J. Edw. Bromberg, 'THE MISSING CORPSE!' Johnny Mack BROWN, 'THE LOST TRAIL!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Dave O'Brien, 'The Phantom of 42nd Street!' Bela Lugosi, 'Zombies on Broadway!'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Alan CURTIS 'ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT!' J. Edw. Bromberg, 'THE MISSING CORPSE!'
ROXY — Lansdowne Near Macklind — Tonight Only! Start 6:45 — Clark Gable, 'CALL OF THE WILD!' Tyrone Power, 'SON OF FURY!'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Jean Parker, 'THE ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY!' Michael WHALEN, 'I'LL SELL MY LIFE!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Betty GRABLE, 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE!' (Color) Arthur LAKE, 'THE BIG SHOWOFF!'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — OPENS 11:00 A. M. — Roy ROGERS Gabby HAYES 'THE BELLS OF ROSARITA!' 'ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT!'

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FOX • TUESDAY!

FOX
NOW! George RAFT ● Claire TREVOR ● Signe HASSO 'JOHNNY ANGEL!'
Opens 12 Noon! Robert MITCHUM ● Barbara HALE ● Thurston HALL 'WEST OF THE PECOS!'

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NOW! ROBERT ALDA ● JOAN LESLIE ● ALEXIS SMITH
'RHAPSODY IN BLUE!'
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Held 2nd Week! 'THE ENCHANTED FOREST!' (Glorious Color) EDMUND LOWE ● BRENDA JOYCE
Open 12 Noon! Joel McCREA ● Andrea LEEDS ● Walter BRENNAN 'RAGGED ANGELS!'

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Eddie BRACKEN ● Veronica LAKE 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!'
Opens 5:30! John WAYNE ● Anthony QUINN ● Beulah BONDI 'BACK TO BATAAN!'

Keep Faith With Our Fighters — Today's Photo Play Index — Buy War Bonds for Keeps

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Jennifer Jones, 'THE SONG OF BERNADETTE!' (8 P.M. Only) Charles STARRETT, 'RIDING WEST!'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'GIRL CRAZY' Richard Dix JANIS CARTER 'POWER OF THE WHISTLER'
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami Michigan and Robert — Dinnerware Free to the Ladies ● Show Starts 6 P. M. Gertrude Michael, 'THREE'S A CROWD' David Reed, 'YOUTH ON TRIAL'
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa — Dinnerware Free to the Ladies. Starts 6 P.M. Jeanne Bates, 'SERGEANT MIKE.' Donald Barry, 'THE CHICAGO KID.'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Lawrence Tierney, 'DILLINGER.' Sidney Toler, 'JADE MASK.' Also! 'POLICING GERMANY.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Rosemary Lane, 'SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS.' Marjorie Rambeau, Elyse Knox, 'ARMY WIVES.'
STUDIO SAVOY 6237 Natural Bridge Ferguson, Mo. — Jack Oakie, 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT' Rosemary Lane, 'SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Only 1 Show. Nothing Twice George Sanders, 'PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY.' 'BLONDE RANSOM' & 'Policing Germany.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Joan Blondell, Wm. Bendix, 'DON JUAN QUILLIGAN.' Kirby Grant, 'PENTHOUSE RHYTHM.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — TURHAN BEY ★ SUSANNA FOSTER 'FRISCO SAL'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — PARK FREE — JANE RANDOLPH ★ JOHN O'MALLEY 'A SPORTING CHANCE' ROSE MARIE NIGHT
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Jim Brannon, Nina Foch, 'I LOVE A MYSTERY.' Lois Collier, 'PENTHOUSE RHYTHM.' Golden Tulip Coupons Redeemed.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Kirby Grant, Lois Collier, 'PENTHOUSE RHYTHM'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Jim Bannon, Nina Foch, 'I LOVE A MYSTERY' BREMEN: Royal Lace Night. SALISBURY: Royal Iris Night.
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT.' Jane Randolph, 'A SPORTING CHANCE.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Wally Brown, Bela Lugosi, 'ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY!' East Side Kids, 'DOCKS OF NEW YORK'—GLASSWARE.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce, 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED!' Philip Terry, Audrey Long, 'PAN-AMERICANA!'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Smiley BURNETTE, 'CALL OF THE ROCKIES!' Charles STARRETT, 'RIDING THROUGH NEVADA!'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly, 'BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST.' Robert Lowery, Marjorie Weaver, 'FASHION MODEL.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, 'SON OF LASSIE.' Wm. Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy, 'FALSE COLORS.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive PARK FREE — CLARK GABLE ★ LORETTA YOUNG 'CALL OF THE WILD' ALAN JONES, GRACE McDONALD, 'HONEYMOON AHEAD.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Edmund Lowe, Anne Jeffreys, 'DILLINGER' Elyse Knox, 'A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE.' News, Cartoon
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Robt. Young, Laraine Day, 'THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. — ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY! JOHN HODIAK ★ GENE TIERNEY ★ WILLIAM BENDIX 'A BELL FOR ADANO' At 9:50 ALEXANDER KNOX ★ GERALDINE FITZGERALD 'WILSON' In Technicolor at 7:15
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsay, 'ALASKA' Buster Crabbe, 'WILDHORSE PHANTOM'

Alan LADD ● Gail RUSSELL Stanley CLEMENTS 'SALTY O'ROURKE' SHORT ● NEWS ● CARTOON DRIVE-IN Theatre
Compton 3145 Park — JOEL McCREA 'THE UNSEEN' 'Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN.' Richard Dix 'BUCKSKIN FRONTIER.'
HI-WAY 2705 W. Flor. — Family Night! G. I. AND HIS DOG. 'SERGEANT MIKE.' SMOKE.' NEWS! Johnny Mack Brown, 'GUN COMEDY! SERIALS!
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — 3 Features. 'Git Along Little Doggie.' 'Fog Island.' 'Zombies On Broadway.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Jack London's 'CALL OF THE WILD.' Clark Gable and 'ARMY WIVES' Elyse Knox.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — GENE AUTRY 'BOOTS AND SADDLE' ROBERT LOWERY ★ PHYLLIS BROOKS 'HIGH POWERED' CARTOON & NEWS
LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 9262 — JOHN CARRADINE 'BLUEBEARD' 'LAND OF THE OUTLAW'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Turhan Bey, 'Sudan' (Color). Johnny Mack Brown, 'Navajo Trail.' 'Let's Go Stepping.' Cart.
McNAIR 2860 McNair — 3 FEATURES 'ROUGH RIDING JUSTICE' 'BLONDE RANSOM.' 'SONG OF THE SARONG.' Also CARTOON.
PALM 3010 Union — ERROL FLYNN 'OBJECTIVE BURMA' ELLA RAINES ★ J. CARROL NAISH 'ENTER ARSENE LUPIN' & News
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 4 Hrs. Nothing Twice! 'Swing Out Sister!' 'Shadows in the Night!' 'Honeymoon Ahead!' Shorts!
PRINCESS 2811 Pestalozzi — ROY ROGERS 'SAN FERNANDO VALLEY' Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'RATIONING'
RIVOLI 6th Near Pine CE. 8341 — EDW. G. ROBINSON 'BARBARY COAST' 'MACHINE GUN MAMA'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Errol Flynn, 'OBJECTIVE BURMA.' June Storey, 'END OF THE ROAD.' SHORTS.
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Helen Vinson, 'Are These Our Parents.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'Law of the Valley.' Com.Ser.
NE SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — Robert Young LARAINE DAY 'THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS' Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Veronica Lake Eddie Bracken 'BRING ON THE GIRLS' In Color Walt Disney's 'THE THREE CABALLEROS' (Col.). Ctn. & News.
MARYLAND WHITE WAY 1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory — Dennis Morgan FAYE EMERSON 'THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU' William Bendix JOAN BLONDELL 'DON JUAN QUILLIGAN'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway — Gail Russell, Joel McCrea, 'THE UNSEEN.' Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, 'BLONDE RANSOM.'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau — Elisha Cook Jr., Lawrence Tierney, 'DILLINGER.' Claudette Colbert, Warren William, 'IMITATION OF LIFE.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Frank Jenks, Robin Raymond, 'ROGUE'S GALLERY.' Tim Holt, 'COME ON, DANGER.' 'Manhunt Mystery Island.'

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WEAR THE RED FEATHER

Chiang Gives Party for Yanks.
CHUNGKING, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two hundred officers and men from United States Army headquarters were entertained last night at a farewell party by Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. American headquarters will start functioning Oct. 16 at Shanghai and headquarters here will be closed.

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FRANCE BLOCKING FOUR-POWER PLAN TO CONTROL REICH

Continued From Page One.

re-established. The council, therefore, decided the first two departments should be in those fields.

The French veto effectively blocked these efforts at breaking down the artificial economic barriers which were erected when Germany was divided into four zones. Moreover, it is symptomatic of an unwillingness to agree to any kind of centralized German authority.

The French, who have never subscribed to the Potsdam declaration, take the position that if large chunks of land can be lopped off Germany in the east, the same thing might well be done in the west.

Political experts here do not believe France's moral or physical position is strong enough to permit it to block the three other Allies if they agree on their general policies for treating Germany as an economic unit.

These experts predict that if the French will not back down, they eventually will be forced to withdraw from the occupation of Germany. It is recalled that the Russians always wanted three-power rule. They could now point to the present situation as an example of the impracticability of four-power rule.

Russian opposition to the French plan for placing the Rhineland and Westphalia under joint French, Belgian and Dutch control is known to be particularly strong. The plan is an adherent part of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's "Western bloc" policy, which is cordially detested by the Soviet Union.

STATEMENT OF U. S. PROBLEM

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 — American policy for Germany is caught on the horns of the following dilemma: which is worth more, a perfect score on de-Nazification or the saving of German lives?

At the moment pressure sits heavily on the former, but military government officials, sensitive to criticism from home, fear that the emphasis will suddenly shift as human suffering becomes more visible this winter and will leave them holding the sack.

Spurred by the belated revelation of the political scandal in Bavaria, which cost a lot of Nazis their jobs and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton his Third Army command, for condoning the situation, the military government is now straining to make up for lost time in a purge of party members, big and little, from industry throughout the American zone.

Admittedly, this is peeling down industrial efficiency and will mean less roofing, less window glass—less of almost everything—for German civilians.

The British already have decided to do everything possible to keep the Germans in their zone from dying this winter. American officials are inclined in the same direction, but the heat is still on to kick out the Nazis regardless of how much it may damage operations.

One way in which the Americans are trying to approach the problem is by operating on two plans—a short-term one to face this winter's emergency and a long-range one which will fit more tightly the Potsdam requirements for liquidating Nazism.

The general feeling is: "If we can get through this winter without major disorders we will be able to get tougher next spring."

It will be interesting to look back 10 years from now on the winter of 1945-1946 in Germany and decide what we should have done.

2 HOUSE MEMBERS FOR POLICY REVISION

By PAT FRANK
(Copyright, 1945.)

BUDAPEST, Oct. 12—Drastic revisions in American policy as to occupied Europe, the Middle East and Palestine will be recommended to the House Foreign Affairs Committee by Representative Karl E. Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, and Frances P. Bolton (Rep.), Ohio, who are completing a tour of 20 countries as a congressional investigating committee.

The two Representatives told this correspondent today they would urge joint Allied administration of all former enemy countries, and that they would also urge the American public to take a stronger hand, and to play a more important role, in international problems.

In addition, the pair said, they would recommend to the Foreign Affairs Committee that the United States assume equal authority and responsibility with the Soviet Union in the administration of Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, while they would also advocate that Russia administer Japan on an equal basis with the United States.

The South Dakota Congressman remarked that "a joint Allied effort won the war and dictated the surrender. Only a joint occupation and a joint administration can insure the peace."

The two Representatives added that they would also recommend abolishment of the zone system of occupation in Germany and Austria, a system which, Mrs. Bolton declared, "is the greatest single factor weakening our successful occupation of those countries."

They asserted that the experiment in Berlin, where a four-power Allied control commission administers the entire city after one policy, is working out better than they had dared to hope.

"If the Berlin experiment continues to work out," Mundt said, "its system should be extended to every other country which now is occupied, or where trouble develops. The Berlin experiment must work out. If it fails, the results will be indescribable.

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PROTECTS YOUR CLOTHES
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Veterans' Dinner for Draft Board.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP)—Six Jersey City veterans back from the European and Pacific war zones have invited members of their selective service board to dinner Oct. 24. The menu: C and K rations garnished with trimmings served to men in combat areas.

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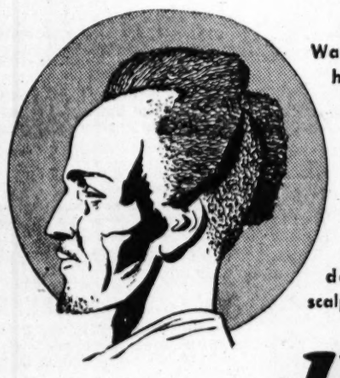
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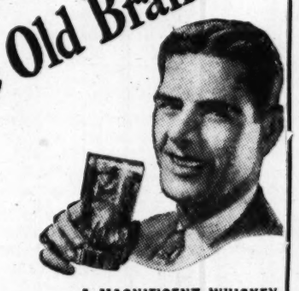
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A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY
Fleischmann's PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the *most treasured brands!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.
THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey : : : *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.
We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
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TERMINATION INVENTORY SALE

The following termination inventory is offered for sale on an "as is-where is" basis. Material now stored in our warehouse at Shelbyville, Illinois. Arrangements for inspection may be made by calling Shelbyville 650, Purchasing Department. Letter bids addressed to the company will be received until October 20. All bids subject to approval of War or Navy Department:

2,696	Lbs.	.064 Phosphor Bronze Wire, in coils
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Sealed bids on the above, where is, as is, will be received up to five (5) P. M. (Central time) Friday, October 19, 1945. Bids must be accompanied by certified check for 75% of bid offer. Balance due on exact weight determination.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

Duford to Alternate Two Teams in Billikens' Game at Miami Tonight

Both Clubs Will Field Big Lines

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 12—Although undefeated in both their starts this fall, St. Louis University's football team will enter tonight's game in the Orange Bowl against the University of Miami as the underdog. A crowd of 18,000 is expected for the battle which is also the third for Miami, 27.7 victor over Chattanooga, and which last week scared the daylights out of Georgia before losing 27-21.

Unless the Billikens can sharpen their air attack over their last week's performance against Illinois Wesleyan, they will have tough sledding, for the Hurricanes have put together a powerful line and all scores against Miami this year have either been directly through the air or have been set up by passes.

Coach Dukes Duford's eleven didn't relish the 80-degree heat which greeted them for their final pre-game drill, but drew some solace when told that it would be considerably cooler at game time tonight.

The St. Louis coach plans to alternate two teams in order to keep the club at top strength. The home team, still convinced it would have beaten Georgia last week had it not run out of steam, has spent the whole week running and then running some more in order to improve its own staying qualities. Those admitted to Miami's secret practices say that Coach Jack Harding's men appear to be considerably improved over their Georgia condition and that the team is running its plays more smoothly.

Although St. Louis will field a team with a 193-pound line, the Hurricane forwards will match that weight and they have reserve material of equal bulk which is three deep in some positions. The starting lineup for Miami will include only four lettermen, but the Hurricanes have six more in reserve, freshmen having relegated them to the second and third teams.

The Billikens will not be without support here since many former Missouri residents live in greater Miami and will be out cheering for the school from their home state and Mid-western service men, here in the Army and Navy, are also planning to whoop things up for the Missourians.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams, Miami having won, 31-6, over the Bills in St. Louis in 1942.

Probable Lineups

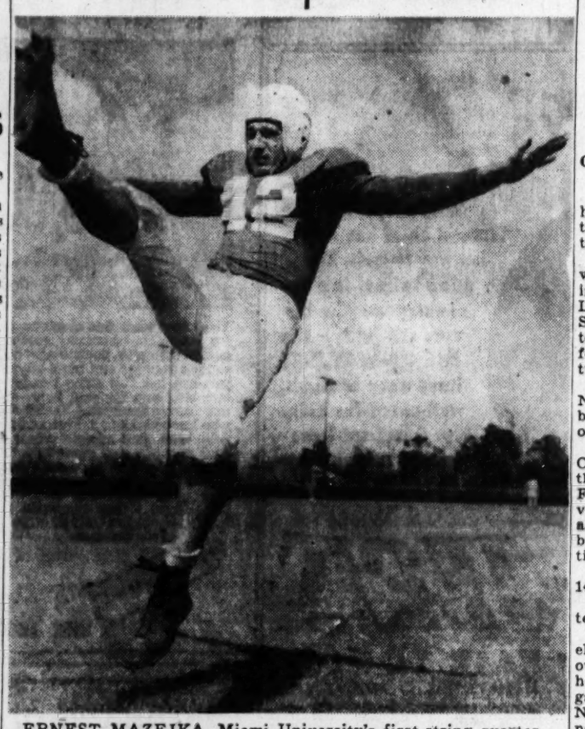
ST. LOUIS U.	Pos.	MIAMI U.
Weisner	L.E.	Mell
Young	L.T.	Settembre
Grosse	L.G.	Cameron
Terry	C.	Leavitt
Radtsen	R.E.	Pinckney
Kramer	R.G.	Franez
Jordan	R.E.	Del Grande
Dammas	Q.B.	Doyle
Reid	L.H.	Krull
Scully	R.H.	Bowman
Pfuhl	F.B.	Ghaul

Fogerty Shoots 63, Westborough Record

A new record for Westborough Country Club's 18-hole golf course was written into the books yesterday when Jim Fogerty, St. Louis pro recently discharged from the service, toured the layout in 63 strokes. The old record was 64.

Playing with Johnny Manion, Joe Switzer and Joe Kelly, Fogerty had a 30 on the first nine, including six birdies and three pars, and a 33 on the final nine, including three birdies and two bogies.

Miami's Triple Threat



ERNEST MAZEJKA, Miami University's first-string quarterback, who is expected to cause the Billikens plenty of grief in their football game at Miami, Fla., tonight. Handicapped by injuries, Mazejka was used only for punting against Georgia, last Saturday. But he also can run and pass with the best.

Dion Likely to Become Flyers' Regular Goalie

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARRIE, Ontario, Oct. 12—Two exhibition games alone will not determine the hockey lineup the Flyers will use in their coming American League season, but if the performance of the club's two goaltenders in contests with Buffalo is an indication, it looks like Connie Dion will be in the St. Louis goal when the campaign opens next Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Dion was the Flyer goalie as Hap Emms' men won a game from the Bisons here Wedensday, 2-0, but last night Hec Highton, who played in 26 games toward the close of last season, was given a turn against the same Buffalo club, and the Flyers were on the short end of a 5-3 decision.

Flyer goals were scored by Bazel (Red) Doran, Eddie Brown and Ted Garvin, but the Bisons took command of the game late in the first period by jumping into a 2-1 lead and then added three more tallies in the final period before the Flyers counted their last two points.

Vic Lynn, one of the stars of the St. Louis club last year, who figured in a trade to Detroit and thence to Buffalo, became a principal in a fight with the Flyers' Joe MacIntosh in the hotly-contested but scoreless second period, and each drew a major penalty of five minutes. There were four other minor rules infractions.

Coach Emms was experimenting with four lines, and most of the Buffalo tallies came while the fourth-string forward combination was performing for St. Louis.

Not too pleased with the second result of active competition for his men, Emms ordered two workouts today, and announced the club would play another exhibition with the Fort Worth (Tex.) club of the newly-formed United States League tomorrow night.

Lineups and Summary

FLYERS.	Pos.	BUFFALO.
Highton	G.	Pibsodny
Baby	L.D.	Lynn
Bowman	R.D.	Leget
Hergert	C.	Halderson
Doran	L.W.	Pozzo
Thomson	R.W.	Cooper

Flyer spares—Aubuchon, Brown, DeFelice, Rimstad, Baker, Kendall, Horeck, McIntosh, Dyte, Kane, Kowcinak, Garvin and Holouka. Buffalo spares—McKay, Lewis, Hunt, Beisler, Stoddard, N. Smith, Mundrick, McBride and O'Hearn.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	T.
Buffalo	2	0	3	5
Flyers	1	0	2	3

First period scoring: Buffalo — Halderson (Pozzo), 2:30. Flyers — Doran (Hergert-Thomson), 15:00; Buffalo—Mundrick (unassisted)—1½:30. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: None. Penalties—Lynn and McIntosh (5 minutes, fighting); Baker, Leget (2 minutes each).

Third period scoring: Buffalo — Hunt (Lewis), 4:40; Pozzo (Halderson), 12:48; McKabe (unassisted), 13:30; Flyers—Brown (Baker), 17:00; Garvin (unassisted), 18:40. Penalties—Brown and Cooper.

Stops: Highton, 24; Pibsodny, 28.

Kramer Scores 3 Times In Collinsville Victory

Collinsville High School's football team gained its first Southwestern Illinois Conference victory of the season last night, defeating Wood River, 28-6, at the Oilers' field. Including nonleague contests, it was the Kahoks' third triumph in four starts.

Art Kramer, left half back, was the outstanding offensive player for Collinsville, accounting for three of the Kahoks' four touchdowns.

Litkenhous Favors Miami to Beat Billikens by Margin of 3.7 Points

By Dr. E. E. Litkenhous
Originator of the Differences by Score System.

It looks as though we would have to rely on the service teams to furnish us with our close big-time football games this week.

For of the 18 games which this week end will involve teams listed in the Top Twenty-five of the Litkenhous Difference by Score System of ratings only five seem to pit evenly matched teams and four of those five games are between service elevens.

The Ft. Pierce and Jacksonville Navy squads are the nearest to being a standoff. Ft. Pierce has only a 1.8 margin in the ratings.

The Army Air Force Training Command holds an 8.1 edge over the Air Transport Command; the Fourth Air Force has an 8.6 advantage over St. Marys Preflight and the First Air Force is favored by 14.7 over Personnel Distribution Command.

The only college game is Duke's 14.4 cushion over Wake Forest.

The four top teams in the system seem to have plenty to spare. Army, the nation's top ranking eleven, enjoys a 26.9 point edge over Michigan, but that might be higher than it should be. Michigan has played Indiana and Northwestern, whereas Army has not received a real test, having beaten the Personnel Distribution Command and Wake Forest without trouble.

Navy is rated 38 points better than Penn State; Ohio State 27.1 over Wisconsin and Notre Dame 34.6 over Dartmouth.

Alabama seems to be lined up for he easiest time. The Crimson Tide has a 56.6 bulge over South Carolina.

Of 17 top games last week, the system picked 13, losing on Illinois, St. Marys Preflight, Louisiana State and Wisconsin.

Litkenhour's figures give Miami U. an advantage of 3.7 points over St. Louis U. in their battle tonight. The Florida team has a rating of 82.2, while the Billikens's is 78.5.

In one of the closest games of the week, Iowa State is given an edge of less than a point over Missouri, with the Cyclones owning a 77.7 rating and the Tigers 76.8.

Litkenhous Picks

Following is the week-end schedule of college and service football games with Litkenhous Difference By Score System predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in black:

Home Team.	Rating.	Opponent.	Rating.	Approx. Prob. Diff.
FRIDAY				
Boston College	29.3	New York U.	15.0	14.3
Compton	48.9	Long Beach	0.0	48.9
Drake	78.7	South Dakota State	5.0	73.7
Kansas	72.3	Washburn	59.3	13.0
Maryland	46.3	Kings Point Marines	52.2	5.9
Miami (Fla.)	82.2	St. Louis	78.5	3.7
Oklahoma A. & M.	90.1	Southern Methodist	75.3	14.8
Temple	68.3	Bucknell	56.1	12.2
Wittenburg	0.0	Muskingum	30.1	30.1
SATURDAY				
Air Transport Command	103.4	AAF Training Command	111.5	8.1
Army	135.3	Michigan	108.4	26.9
Baldwin-Wallace	57.8	Oberlin	76.6	18.8
Bates	20.4	Connecticut	55.6	35.2
Baylor	17.7	Arkansas	84.9	67.2
Cape Girardeau	46.0	Warrensburg	29.7	16.3
Catawba	57.6	Emory-Henry	8.0	49.6
Colgate	79.2	Lafayette	49.6	29.6
Colorado A. & M.	36.6	Colorado	77.2	40.6
Colorado College	75.5	New Mexico	82.5	7.0
Columbia	77.2	Yale	67.1	10.1
Concordia (Ill.)	12.1	Wheaton	12.9	0.8
Cornell	70.4	Princeton	48.8	21.6
Denison	31.1	Wooster	29.2	1.9
Denver	66.6	Utah	73.9	7.3
DePauw	58.1	Ohio Wesleyan	56.2	1.9
Detroit	86.6	Mississippi State	80.7	5.9
Drexel	23.3	C. C. N. Y.	0.1	23.2
Eastern Kentucky	39.4	Murray	54.7	15.3
Florida	80.9	Vanderbilt	55.8	25.1
Fort Benning	88.7	Keesler Field	82.5	6.2
Fort Pierce	97.2	Jacksonville NAS	95.4	1.8
Harvard	57.0	Rochester	54.4	2.6
Illinois Eastern	10.0	Illinois Wesleyan	51.5	41.5
Illinois Southern	21.1	Illinois Normal	31.3	10.2
Illinois Northern	22.5	Illinois Western	23.7	1.2
Indiana	106.7	Nebraska	59.3	47.1
Indiana State	23.6	Central Normal	7.9	15.7
Iowa State	77.7	Missouri	76.8	0.9
Kentucky	66.5	Georgia	101.4	34.9
Kenyon	16.2	Capital	37.1	20.9
Louisiana State	96.0	Texas A. & M.	50.1	45.9
Louisiana Tech	38.0	Mississippi	70.4	32.4
Luther	11.5	Upper Iowa	34.9	23.4
Marquette	83.7	Kansas State	48.7	35.0
Michigan Western	55.8	Miami (Ohio)	78.5	22.7
Muhlenberg	30.8	Franklin & Marshall	53.5	22.7
Navy	123.0	Penn State	85.0	38.0
Nevada	84.0	Utah State	62.0	22.0
Newberry	32.7	Guilford	4.3	28.4
North Carolina State	75.2	V. M. I.	26.1	49.1
Notre Dame	115.9	Dartmouth	81.3	34.6
Ohio State	120.6	Wisconsin	93.5	27.1
Ohio U.	53.7	Cincinnati	62.2	8.5
Oklahoma	84.8	Texas	104.1	19.3
Oregon	69.6	Oregon State	55.1	14.5
Pennsylvania	104.3	North Carolina	78.6	25.7
Peru	46.8	Doane	0.4	46.4
Pittsburgh	91.1	Michigan State	67.9	23.2
Purdue	94.0	Iowa	81.5	12.3
Redlands	43.2	Pomona	45.0	1.8
Rensselaer	51.3	U. S. Coast Guard	48.6	2.7
Rice	65.4	Tulane	84.1	18.7
St. Mary's (Calif.)	57.1	College of Pacific	40.5	16.6
St. Olaf	40.3	St. Mary's	24.4	15.9
St. Thomas	50.9	Gustavus Adolphus	46.1	4.8
San Diego Navy	86.6	Southern California	97.3	10.7
Simpson	12.0	Cornell College	29.4	17.4
South Carolina	52.6	Alabama	109.2	56.6
Southwestern Louisiana	44.1	Millsaps	46.5	2.4
Syracuse	53.4	West Virginia	66.5	13.1
Tennessee	97.6	Chattanooga	56.2	41.4
Texas Christian	79.6	Texas A. & M.	90.1	10.5
Texas Tech	73.4	Tulsa	100.1	26.7
U. C. L. A.	91.1	California	74.8	16.3
Valparaiso	40.2	Illinois North Central	23.8	16.4
Wabash	51.4	Indiana Ball	48.6	2.8
Wake Forest	92.4	Duke	106.8	14.4
Washington	75.1	Washington State	85.6	10.5
Wayne (Mich.)	42.8	Michigan Central	56.5	13.7
William & Mary	66.8	Virginia Tech	68.7	1.9
Worcester Poly	11.5	Tufts	53.9	42.4
SUNDAY				
Holy Cross	88.2	Villanova	69.2	19.0
Personnel Dist. Cent.	92.3	First Air Force	107.0	14.7
Cherry Point Marines	63.5	Third Air Force	103.8	40.3
St. Mary's Preflight	100.1	Fourth Air Force	109.7	8.8

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Mississippi Valley Trials Tomorrow

The annual fall Mississippi Valley Kennel Club retriever trials will be held at Bourbon, Mo., (Von Hoffmann's Resort) tomorrow and Sunday.

Topnotch dogs from throughout the country have been entered. St. Louisans who have dogs entered include. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., and H. E. Le Gear.

Official "guns," the men who bag the birds to give contesting dogs a chance to retrieve, will be Jim Bottomley, former first baseman of the Cardinals; J. K. Wallace and Sam B. Sparks.

O'Neill Honorary Police Chief

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been appointed honorary police chief of Scranton "because of his achievement in winning the world series," Mayor Howard J. Snowden announced last night. O'Neill, schedued to visit Scranton soon, is a native of nearby Minooka.

Football Schedule

Friday.

St. Louis U. at Miami, Fla.
Washburn at Kansas.
Southern Methodist at Oklahoma Aggies.
New York U. at Boston College.
Bucknell at Temple.
Merchant Marine at Maryland.
West Virginia at Syracuse.
Utah at Denver.

Saturday.

MIDDLE WEST.
Missouri at Iowa State.
Dartmouth at Notre Dame.
Nebraska at Indiana.
Iowa at Purdue.
Wisconsin at Ohio State.
Oberlin at Baldwin-Wallace.
Case at Bowling Green.
Wooster at Denison.
Miami, O., at Western Michigan.
Ohio Wesleyan at DePauw.

EAST.
Michigan vs. Army at Yankee Stadium.
Penn State at Navy.
Yale at Columbia.
Princeton at Cornell.
Lafayette at Colgate.
North Carolina at Pennsylvania.
Rochester at Harvard.
Rutgers at Muhlenberg.
Connecticut at Franklin-Marshall.
Brooklyn College at Atlantic City Navy.
Tufts at Worcester Tech.

SOUTHWEST.
Louisiana State at Texas Aggies (night).
Tulsa at Texas Tech. (night).
Oklahoma at Texas.
Arkansas at Baylor.
Tulane at Rice.
Mexico at Southwestern, Tex., (night).

SOUTH.
Duke at Wake Forest.
South Carolina at Alabama.
Vanderbilt at Florida.
Georgia at Kentucky.
North Carolina State at Virginia Military (night).
William and Mary at Virginia Poly.
Detroit at Mississippi State.
Louisiana Tech. at Mississippi.
Chattanooga at Tennessee.
Clemson at Pensacola Navy.

FAR WEST.
California at U.C.L.A.
Pacific College at St. Mary's.
Southern California at San Diego Navy.
Washington State at Washington.
Oregon at Oregon State.
Colorado Aggies at Colorado U.
New Mexico at Colorado College.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press.

West Virginia Tech 19, Rio Grande 0.
Arkansas Tech 14, Monroe (La.) Northeast Junior College 0.
Jonesboro (Ark.) State 18, Conway (Ark.) Teachers 0.
Henderson (Ark.) Teachers 21, Ouachita 0.

TONIGHT
FOOTBALL
Telegraphics, Play-by-Play, 7:25 P. M.
ST. LOUIS U.
vs.
MIAMI U.
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1230 ON YOUR DIAL
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Plan Now to Open Soccer Season Oct. 21

The St. Louis soccer row remained very much unsettled today with the opening of the season delayed until Oct. 21 and announcement of another meeting next Tuesday night between the two warring factions in an effort to settle the six-month-old dispute.

Thirty-one first round games had been scheduled for this Sunday but were called off yesterday, Fred Geldmacher of the Municipal Athletic Association announced, because of the dispute between the Soccer Committee of the Muny A. A. and the St. Louis Soccer Referees Association.

The two groups met last Tuesday night at Sherman Park but made no headway over the dispute, which arose over the suspension of a member (Les Hatchard), of the referees' association, by the Soccer Committee. Later five more, Dick Wall, Henry Vallina, Howard Blaisdell, Jim Begeley and Tom Erbe, were barred by their own referees' group in the subsequent row.

Thus, the trouble started afresh when this season's opening games were announced and referees named, the suspended officials being down on the list to work. The referees' group then notified the Muny body that no member of its organization would work any game unless the suspended members were taken off the list.

Said to be involved also was a matter of money, it being reported that the referees have asked for $7.50 a Sunday against the old pay of $5, with the requirement they work a doubleheader for the same price.

The Muny Association has lifted suspension of the men, but the referees refused to accept the barred officials to good standing until they made formal application to be reinstated. This they have refused to do, according to Pete Garcia, president of the referees' organization.

Hatchard, over whom the trouble originally arose, today was named referee-in-chief of the Muny Soccer Association.

Then came a statement by Frank Mahon, secretary of the referees' organization:

"None of our members will work with these suspended referees. We will win or lose this fight collectively instead of struggling along individually."

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Normandy, Webster Top Prep Card

By Harold Tuthill

A meeting of two major County schools is always a good drawing card, but when you add that each is undefeated in two starts and that the elevens are Webster Groves and Normandy, you can bet there will be a capacity crowd at the Vikings' field tonight.

There will be more than the outcome of a football game in the balances. Both schools last fall were mentioned as possible candidates for the All-District game Thanksgiving, but the fact they had traditional games on that day virtually eliminated them from consideration. This year, with the Turkey day on Nov. 22, it is likely that the All-District game will be played the following week. In that case, Webster or Normandy, depending upon what happens tonight, would be eligible for the post-season encounter. Of course, if tonight's winner were to go through the rest of the season unbeaten, it would be almost a sure-shot for the District battle.

Ritenour to Play Wellston.

There is little to choose between the teams. Normandy conquered Edwardsville, 24 to 6, and Kirkwood, 18 to 6, while Webster turned back Cleveland, 18 to 7, and C. B. C., the Preparatory League champion, 19 to 0.

Ritenour, another undefeated County team, will try for its third triumph at home to Wellston, which sandwiched a 6-to-0 loss to Kirkwood between 20-to-0 victories over Maplewood and St. Charles. The Pirates, with an even split in four games, will be at home to Kirkwood, which followed up its scoreless tie with Clayton with a victory and a defeat.

While the Suburban schools are battling each other, McKinley will make its debut in the Public High School League race, meeting Cleveland tonight at the Public Schools Stadium. The Carondelet eleven bowed to Soldan, 6 to 0, last week. McKinley, however, lost both its non-league engagements and so far has not scored a point.

Tomorrow's City schedule calls for a morning game between Roosevelt and Southwest, first round winners, and a night contest between Beaumont, 19 to 6 victim to Roosevelt, and Soldan.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

TONIGHT.

Cleveland vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 7:45.
Webster Groves at Normandy.
Maplewood at C. B. C.
St. Louis U. High at Gillespie.
Wellston at Ritenour.
Kirkwood at St. Charles.
North Side Catholic at Marquette, Alton.
Madison at East St. Louis.
Alton at Edwardsville.
Granite City at Belleville.
Roxana at Venice.

TOMORROW.

Roosevelt vs. Southwest at Public Schools Stadium, 10 a.m.
Beaumont vs. Soldan at Public Schools Stadium, 7:45 p.m.
Western at Burroughs, 2:30 p.m.
Principia Academy at Country Day, 2:30 p.m.
Chaminade at Belleville Cathedral, 8 p.m.
Kinloch vs. Sumner (1 p.m.) and Douglass vs. Vashon (3 p.m.) at Public Schools Stadium.
Lincoln at Indianapolis, Ind.

SUNDAY.

Coyle vs. St. Joseph at C. B. C., 2:30 p.m.

Two Prep League teams will compete in nonleague affairs tonight with C.B.C. host to Maplewood and St. Louis U. High invading Gillespie. North Side Catholic will travel to Alton to oppose Marquette in a Catholic League contest. North Side beat Coyle in its first league start, but Marquette, unbeaten in three outs, will make its first league appearance.

Edwardsville vs. Alton.

One pair of first-round winners in the Southwestern Conference will be matched as Edwardsville entertains Alton. East St. Louis (1-0) will be host to Madison (0-1) and Granite City (1-0) will visit Belleville (0-1). Also on tap will be Roxana at Venice.

The "ABC" League will open its "A" season tomorrow with Western Military Academy at Burroughs and Principia Academy at Country Day. Burroughs is the only unbeaten aggregation, as it won its two nonconference contests while the others broke even in a pair.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Duckless Duck Season About to Open.

ONE-HALF HOUR before sunrise tomorrow everything will be just ducky. . . . That is to say, in the eyes of Uncle Sam and the fathers of our migratory bird hunting laws, it will be duck-shooting time in the intermediate zone. . . . Tomorrow, theoretically, you may greet Old Sol with a barrage from weapons, ranging upwards from No. 10 gauge, and start catching up on your longing for roast wild duck.

You may—but we hasten to qualify. . . . Your hunting will all be conditioned on several factors, to-wit:

If any ducks are here.

If you were fortunate enough to have some hold-over ammunition.

If you already own an automatic or a double-barreled shotgun.

And if you have a hunting license, duck stamp, hunting outfit and other minor factors such as knowledge of a place to go and how to get there.

* * *

Feeling a yearning to take the field, we called up our favorite sporting goods store and began shooting questions. . . . Reply came as follows:

"What do you mean shells? We haven't got but a couple of boxes in the house. . . . Yes, we know the lid has been tilted by the Government. . . . But try and buy something . . . No can do. . . . Sure, you're entitled to several boxes. . . . You might also be entitled to a new auto or new tires. . . Try to get them. . . . What's that? The Navy is releasing 14,000,000 shells? . . . Well, see the Navy, pal. . . . Maybe they can help you. . . . Right now we can't.

"What's the matter? Well, all the shells are up there in the cartridge factories. . . . There's a strike on at one plant and that's holding up some shipments. . . . We may get a supply in a few days, a few weeks or a few months."

JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN—*If Any.*

* * *

Gun Shortage Is Now Acute.

SURPRISED, since it long has been known that there would be an easement on hunting ammunition, we inquired about the shotgun and rifle situation. . . . There was a loud telephonic snort. . . . And this follow-up:

"Sure you can buy guns—but you'll have to get a search warrant out to find them. . . . We have orders for 500 guns of various types and we haven't half a dozen in the house. . . . We get them in driblets of a dozen, or even fewer, at a time. . . . Our job is not selling sports goods—it's fighting off customers we can't supply.

"They get mad and swear we are pulling the cigarette stunt on them—hiding stuff under the counter for favored customers . . . But it's a fact that all sporting equipment is scarce, even hunting coats and boots. . . . If it weren't for ceilings on things we could have a grand time raffling off our microscopic stock."

* * *

And so, there you are. . . . When the sun rises tomorrow on the shooting season, most of us probably will not likewise rise. . . . We'll be bed-bound by Old Man Shortage.

* * *

Storage Time Is Now 90 Days.

THE rules of duck warfare haven't changed greatly from last year. . . . Our 80-day season closes Dec. 31 instead of including Jan. 1, as last year. . . . The extra bag of five mallard, widgeon and pintail has been eliminated. . . . The daily limit for ducks is now 10, except on wood duck, where the limit is one.

No possession limit is set for American and redbreasted mergansers but the daily bag is 25. . . . Both daily and possession limit for whitebill (coot) is also 25.

And here's good news for the boys with deep freeze or community storage lockers: The legal storage period has been extended from 45 to 90 days, except where conflicting state laws require special permits.

* * *

If local ducks are no more abundant than last year, possession of a deep freeze locker for migratory fowl won't be of great help, some hunters tell us.

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Cards and Yanks Have More Stars Returning Than Other Teams

Cubs Seek Marion for Shortstop

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP) — The Chicago Cubs may put up $150,000 to plug their shortstop hole with Marty Marion, and the Detroit Tigers are going to be made over like the missus' last year's hat, but when they open next year's baseball grab bag, it's the Cardinals and Yankees who are most likely to pop out. (Note—Sam Breadon, Cardinal president told a friend in Chicago to wager $5000 he wouldn't sell Marion.)

As a matter of fact, the St. Louis laruppers and the Bronx bombers have better teams coming back from the wars than either of this year's pennant winners fielded in the 1945 world series, which featured probably the two weakest clubs in the history of the post-season classic.

Any team that can sell Mr. Shortstop himself—the aforementioned Marion—and still figure as favorite to gallop to the pennant, must have the dice loaded. Which is the pretty spot Cardinal President Breadon's in right now, what with a parade of returning veterans and Red Schoendienst already packed and ready to move in from the outfield to fill Marty's shoes.

Cubs Weak at Shortstop.

Although they lost to the Tiger thumping, shortstop is about the only big hole the Cubs had in the series. They had a set of outfield boys, headed by Handy Andy Pafko and an otherwise workmanlike inner defense featuring the flailing of Stan Hack and Phil Cavarretta. Despite Mickey Livingston's .364 belting, they were wanting somewhat for catchers, but Clyde McCullough's back from the Navy now to share the job with Mickey. Pitchers like Hank Borowy, Hank Wyse, Claude Passeau and Speedballer Paul Erickson give them a running start for next year.

In fact, the Cubs were probably the closest thing to a pre-war ball club in the big time under Jolly Cholly Grimm's classy leading. However, they've got to put a cork in the short field, and it was kind of an open secret at the series (note—to everybody but Breadon) that the Cards had polished up Marion and set him on the counter with that $150,000 price tag. The Cubs and Giants were supposed to be window shopping, and with Cub Owner Phil K. Wrigley's bankroll not suffering from financial anemia at last reports, Marty may be hanging his hat here next spring.

The Tigers, on the other hand, are going to need to be redone from cellar to attic. Criticizing a series winner is like saying Beethoven couldn't write music, but the fact remains that except for the elbowers, the old men who did such a grand job winning the pennant and the series had their last fancy fling this year.

Disappearing Tigers.

That will mean one more record added to the pile chalked up in this series. For, never before in history has a complete outfield, probably the entire infield except second base, the catcher and a couple of hurlers disappeared from a series winner over the following winter.

The outer garden will no doubt be held down next year by Dick Wakefield, Barney McCosky and Pat Mullin, returning from the service. Jim Bloodworth, Walt Evers and Johnny Lipon will be back to see if they fit the infield pattern. Birdie Tebbetts, the catching needler, comes home to replace Paul Richards, 37-year-old hero of the series' seventh game.

Don't be surprised if Hank Greenberg, the one "hot man" of the series, makes a welcome return to first base. He can't play the outfield any more, and the whisper was all over at the series that Rudy York goes on the block this winter.

Comeback Yankees.

The Yankees, meantime, get back just about the entire Murderers' Row that made any other American League club just second best for so long. oJe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich for the outfield; Buddy Hassett (or Johny Sturm) and Joe Gordon and half-pint Phil Rizzuto and Bill Johnson for the infield; Bill Dickey and Rollie Hemsley behind the plate and Lefty Marius Russo heading a deck of pitchers. You can hear the rest of the league shuddering already.

The Cardinals will have so much talent they'll probably have to field an "A" and a "B" entry in the 1946 campaigning. Johnny Beazley, Alpha Brazle and John Grodzicki are just three of the throwers back on the firing line. Jim Brown and Frank Crespi come home to the infield and Walker Cooper to the catching job. But Billy Southworth's toughest job will be trying to find out how he can play Stan Musial, Terry Moore, Harry Walker, Danny Litwhiler and Enos Slaughter in the outfield at the same time, along with what he has now.

Mangrum Heads Army Golf Tourney, 4 Strokes

BIARRITZ, Oct. 12 (AP)—Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum held a four-stroke lead today over a field of 134 golfers in the Army's inter-theater golf tournament, shooting a three-under-par 65 on the first 18 holes yesterday.

In second place to the European theater professional titleholder was Pfc. William Pranipis, Portland, Ore., amateur, who came in with 69. Lt. Matt Kowal, Philadelphia professional, and Storekeeper First Class John Chambers, Chicago amateur, were tied for third at 70.

Pfc. Jimmy McHale, E.T.O. amateur champion, finished with 74 and Pfc. Jack Munger, a favorite from the Middle East, shot a 71.

SHORT—WAVES

One or two jet-propolled cars may be included in the field when the famed INDIANAPOLIS Motor Speedway races are resumed next Memorial day. . . The announcement was made by CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, president of the track who also said that work on repairs to the track would be begun soon. . . . Plans include rebuilding of a couple of grandstands, a complete paint job, the cleaning of the track and whatever else needs to be done. . . . He predicted record speeds in the '46 event due to engine improvements developed during the war.

RICKENBACKER

OHIO STATE has lost its 1944 All-America guard, BILL HACKETT. . . . Coach Carroll Widdoes said the player's physician had advised him not to play again after an examination showed Hackett had not fully recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last spring. . . . The football player who returns to college after discharge from the armed forces is better on the gridiron and in the classroom as well, in the opinion of COACH RAY MORRISON of Temple U. . . . "Service does something to them," he said, "the boys come back more mature—they know what they want to do and they do it."

Good news for the winter track season. . . . Little JOHNNY FULTON, who ran some good races in 1943, is back from a year in Panama and has entered HARVARD business school. . . . Promoter Mike Jacobs is offerig BRUCE WOODCOCK, the British champion, a match with Light-Heavyweight Champion GUS LESNEVICH in December or January. . . . A pair of ex-platers claimed as juveniles for a total of $4000 but whose combined earnings now stand at a cool $498,055, have a chance tomorrow to lay claim to the 1945 handicap division title. . . . They are Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' four-year-old STYMIE and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's six-year-old FIRST FIDDLE. . . . Handicapper John B. Campbell makes them split the honors as top-weighted for the $50,000 added mile and five furlong Gallant Fox Handicap, richest prize of the Jamaica meeting.

Hunters Facing Duck Shortage, On Opening Day

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12—There are numbers of blue-wng teal in the state in scattered small bunches on farm ponds, streams and sloughs, Charles H. Callison, of the Missouri Conservation Commission, reported today. Wood ducks, which breed in Missouri, will be found in comparative abundance along some of the larger streams, although wood ducks are of only passing interest to most hunters as the limit is one.

Callison added that some pintails have appeared in northern parts of the state, and that there probably will be a few mallards present, but no large flight is expected on opening day. Duck shooting, he said, rarely is good on opening day or during the early part of the waterfowl season in Missouri.

Jump-shooters who visit ponds and pot-holes for blue-wing teal probably will have the best luck, Callison forecast.

No concentrations of waterfowl are reported on the Lake of the Ozarks. A few Canada geese have been reported in north central Missouri.

Few Ducks in Illinois.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 12—Peoria duck hunters are looking forward with optimism over the prospects of good duck hunting this fall.

Not very many ducks are reported in this area now but reports from the northlands indicate that there will be plenty of them heading in this direction once the weather changes.

A few mallards and teel have already arrived, but the numbers are considered light.

If the birds are driven from the north before the feeding grounds in the area freeze the ducks will be plentiful.

The biggest worry confronting the hunter in this region is the high water of the Illinois which apparently is jeopardizing the feeding grounds. While the river is far ffom flood levels it is considered too high, by hunters, for good hunting.

Jones Kayoes Suggs.

AKRON, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—Vinie Jones of New York knocked out Oscar Suggs of Newport, R. I., last night in 2:40 of the ninth frame of their scheduled 10-round headliner at the Armory. Jones weighed 154 and Suggs 152.

Duck Hunters!

The Post-Dispatch will publish daily a weather outlook for the benefit of duck hunters. This is the first report, to be supplied each day by the United States Weather Bureau.

Clear to partly cloudy weather prevails over the northern plains states and adjacent Canada this morning. Cooler weather has overspread most sections, but temperatures are generally near the seasonal average, except somewhat below in extreme eastern areas.

Unseasonably warm weather prevails in the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and even the Yukon territory. There has been no precipitation of consequence during the past 48 hours, except in the district of Mackenzie, where light snow is falling today.

The outlook is for a continuation of partly cloudy and mild weather during the next several days, with a likelihood, however, of Showers by Tuesday over Montana and the Dakotas.

"Duck weather" outlook not too good, in fact poor.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:09 a.m.; sunset, 5:26 p.m.

Tigers Get Gifts Of Fans; Rookie Draws Auto

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP)—The world champion Detroit Tigers batted 1.000 last night when it came to eating and speech-making at a banquet tendered them by 1200 happy Detroit baseball fans.

Hal Newhouser, Hank Greenberg, Eddie Mayo and Steve O'Neill shared honors in the oratorical department, handling their assignments with as much ease as they showed in trimming the Chicago Cubs in the 1945 world series.

Gifts showered on the champs by the enthusiastic diners included a hub cap presented to Rookie Ed Mierkowicz as a symbol of the auto he will receive when it is rolled off the assembly line. Mierkowicz won the car in a drawing in which all the Tigers took part.

Fans saw Sportswriter Frank O'Neill, president of the Baseball Writers present awards to Eddie Mayo, named the most valuable player in the American League, and Hal Newhouser, selected as the most valuable pitcher, by a baseball publication.

Dellastatious to Start for Tigers

AMES, Ia., Oct. 12—Missouri University's Tigers will open their Big Six Conference football season here tomorrow afternoon, greatly strengthened by the addition of Bill Dellastatious to their starting lineup, and their game with the Iowa State Cyclones figures to be a toss-up.

Iowa State, unexpectedly tied by Kansas, 13-13, in a Big Six match last week, is physically fit and keyed up to stay in the conference title hunt.

The Tigers have been plagued with injuries but came back after lopsided defeats at the hands of Ohio State and Minnesota to upset Southern Methodist, 10-7, last weekend. Simpson is bringing a 37-man squad to Ames for tomorrow's game.

Leonard Brown, Jack O'Connell and Lloyd Brinkman have been named to start in the Missouri backfield with Dellastatious.

Steelers Add Two.

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, practicing for their game against the Washington Redskins Sunday at Pittsburgh, announced addition of two players, just released from the Army Air Corps. One is Hubbard (Red) Law, a guard from Texas State Teachers' College; the other, Tom Pace, former University of Utah star. Pace was bought from the Chicago Bears.

HIGH ROLLERS

KALEY'S RECREATION.
Printcraft No. 1.
J. Oberle 203 C. Prosgrove 571
BEVO RECREATION.
South Side Post Office.
N. Jadrich 277 N. Jadrich 643
STEIN BOWL.
Tuesday Ladies' Matinee.
Ruth Hauer 196 Hazel Stein 503
SPORTS HI ROLLERS AD
DUBOWL LANES.
Anheuser Busch Men.
J. Van Hoogstrat 230 A. Dischinger 575
McQUAY-NORRIS WOMEN.
A. Huniston 200 A. Huniston 471
GRAND-HEBERT ALLEYS.
Thursday Night League.
M. Toenjskoetter 170 R. Arena 446
PLAYDIUM.
Aluminum Ore.
J. Schutzenhofer 236 J. Schutzenhofer 614
Major City.
J. Shuhardt 237 Roy Bruder-J. Templeman 607
Business Women's League.
Ada Skelton 174 Ada Skelton 485
STEIN BROTHERS BOWL.
Magi Chef—Men.
G. Mueller 235 M. Haselhorst 609
Magi Chef—Ladies.
W. Boyer 177 W. Boyer 487
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
Cotton Belt League.
J. Zerille 246 J. Zerille 581
Purina Girls.
H. Dickson 192 H. Dickson 474
White Rogers Electrical Co.
S. Asbury 246 S. Asbury 584
Wreco Women.
B. Taschler 178 B. Taschler 439
HARRIS ALLEYS.
"Y" Industrial Girls.
V. Hohlt 183 V. Hohlt 473
BEVO ALLEYS.
Busch League No. 2.
Okel 237 Okel 636
Wilms 243 Weber 596
CENTRAL ALLEYS.
Wood Products Institute.
J. Pentz 222
E. Taylor 222 E. Gelsch 601
De Andreis Girls.
W. Hughes 219 J. Holterman 552
FLORISS ALLEYS.
All-American Girls' League.
R. Brunner 185 A. Gulinger 441
West Florissant Business Men.
Dotter 217 Gilmore 514
Carter Carburetor League.
Key 220 Simon 531
HEIDEL PARLOR.
Santa Maria League.
A. Kramer 213
L. Exter 213 A. Berne 575
Thursday Business Men.
J. Schuster 266 J. Schuster 697
W. AND S. RECREATION.
W. and S. Major Handicap.
J. Barton 224 E. Sheehan 569
Belt Handicap.
W. Brady 242 E. Gater 604
Sunrise Meats.
F. Pfeiffer 214 F. Pfeiffer 549

DELMAR LANES.
General Cable Women's League.
M. Vehrens 178 M. Vehrens 498
Marine Corps League.
B. Liberacki 179 A. Borgstead 483
Marine Corps Women.
Helen Wetez 124 Edith Lowe (high 2) 288
FERGUSON ALLEYS.
Mohawk League.
Jim Huber 245 Jim Huber 581
Business Men's League.
Leo Fuerst 234 Leo Fuerst 575
KALEY'S RECREATION.
Viking Mixed League.
W. Patterson 218 S. Cronin 482
C. Ploudre 174 L. Barnett 453
WELLSTON RECREATION.
Thursday Women's League.
M. Long 218 A. Slevert 554
White Way.
L. Taylor H. Dahman 598
SARATOGA RECREATION.
Richmond Heights League.
E. Mills 234 W. Zimmerman 600
Knights of Columbus No. 2119.
E. Vining 218 W. J. Kreider 545
MELENE.
Thursday Ladies' League.
F. McAuliffe 197 Rose Boman 518
CENTURY.
National Lead Co. League.
R. Hahn 244 R. Hahn 621
Drehouse League (Ladies).
C. Meyers 209 M. Willson 438
Drehouse League (Men).
G. Darner 207 G. Darner 572
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
Esquire Women's League.
J. Anacker 211 V. Penn 517
IDLE-A-WILE ALLEYS.
Republican City League.
Charles Babe 215 Ben Apollo 548

Basketball at Fenn.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (AP)—Prof. Homer Woodling, director of physical education at Fenn College here, announced today that Fenn would resume intercollegiate basketball competition this winter and that George McKinnon Jr., of Cleveland, former Northwestern University star, had been appointed coach.

Kansas State Basketball.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 12 (AP)—Basketball practice at Kansas State College will begin Oct. 15, Basketball Coach Fritz Knorr announced here yesterday.

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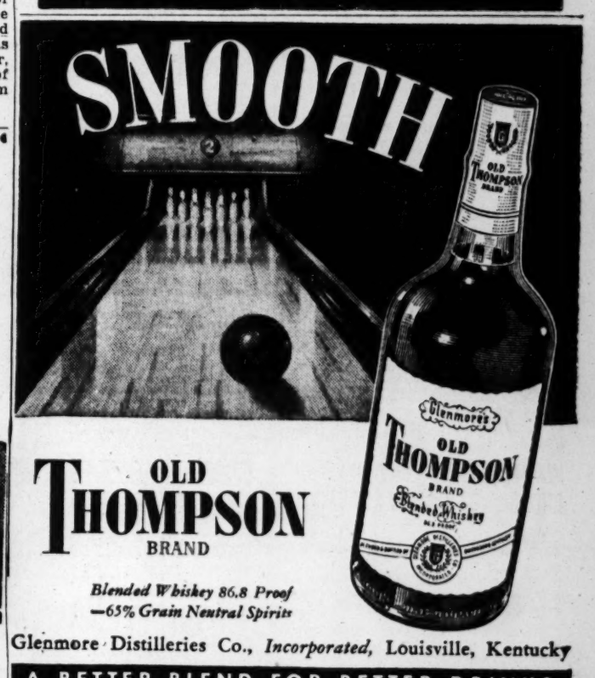

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Remember! For that wealth of flavour the Rum must be Myers's.
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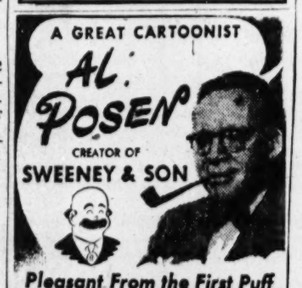

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add soda, gardenias and cheerios . . .
and three's not a crowd, it's a party!

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APRICOT • PEACH
BLACKBERRY
SLOE GIN • WILD CHERRY
MINT FLAVORED GIN
ORANGE FLAVORED GIN
(70 AND 100 PROOF)

RETAIL SALES GAIN; 4 TO 9 PCT. OVER 1944

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Retail sales in the nation rose slightly this week over the preceding week and were estimated at from 4 to 9 per cent over a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Shoppers were undaunted by unfavorable weather, the business research firm said, and demand continued strong, particularly for fall styles in women's apparel.

The review reported a rise in piece goods sales, with formal fabrics favorites, and nylon converted chute fabrics being grabbed up as fast as offered.

Most food products were in greater supply. Brown sugar, tablet sugar and confectioners' sugar increased in supply, but stable granulated sugar remained scarce.

Regional percentage increases in retail volume were: New England 3 to 7, East 4 to 9, Middlewest 6 to 10, Northwest 4 to 8, South 1 to 5, Southwest 8 to 12, Pacific Coast 2 to 6.

ST. LOUIS RETAIL REVIEW.

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet:

More favorable weather conditions brought additional shoppers into the business districts last week with the result that retail sales moved ahead of totals for the week preceding as well as last year this time.

Further improvement was noted in the food supply situation with both the quantity and variety of foods steadily increasing. The supply of soap products continued short, with soap powders particularly being bought by anxious customers almost as quickly as they were placed on the shelves.

Wholesale volume continued to hold to high levels, both when compared with the prior period and a year ago. Business continued brisk in the textile market, with many houses reporting demand exceeding supply. Men's suits continued scarce and women's dresses were still hard to find. There was little improvement in the supply of sheets, pillow cases and hosiery.

Industrial output held close to the level of the week earlier and remained below that of last year. The number of unemployed workers showed little change as more jobs were being offered. Strikes were affecting production in a few instances but these were not of serious proportions.

WARTIME RULES ON NEWSPRINT END DEC. 31; PAPER SHARES UP

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 (AP)—Price trends were irregular today on the Stock Exchange up to the final hour. Papers, which were subjected early to a sell off in spots, turned upward after announcement wartime rules on newsprint would end Dec. 31.

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Heavy trading in some of the junior issues lifted volume today close to the 3,000,000 share mark. A few issues showed substantial gains at the close. The golds were firm to strong generally and other groups took minor index losses.

OIL STOCKS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 224,573,000 barrels on Oct. 6, a net increase of 2,186,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 2,667,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 481,000.

Daily average production was 3,621,000 barrels, a decrease of 736,000. Runs to stills averaged 3,409,000, a decrease of 403,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

Pennsylvania grade 2130, inc. 55; other appalachian 1448, inc. 138; Lima-Michigan 966, dec. 15; Illinois-Indiana 14,347, inc. 688; Arkansas 2757, inc. 129; Kansas 9073, dec. 82; North Louisiana 3273, inc. 211; Gulf Coast Louisiana 9485, dec. 112; Mississippi 1777, inc. 365; New Mexico 6834, inc. 264; Oklahoma 33,738, dec. 397. East Texas 19,762, inc. 843; West Texas 32,449, dec. 596; Gulf Texas 32,010, inc. 1695; other Texas 27,614, inc. 27; Rocky Mountain 6769, dec. 124; California 17,096, dec. 422; foreign 3245, dec. 481; heavy in California 4441, inc. 118.

Calls Debentures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Directors of General Public Service Corporation have decided to call for redemption on Nov. 24 all its $2,000,000 outstanding 5 per cent convertible debentures due Jan. 1, 1953. The refunding will be accomplished by a 10-year unsecured bank loan at an annual interest rate of 2¼ per cent.

The directors declared a $3 dividend on the $6 preferred stock and $2.75 on the $5.50 preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 23. This brings the cumulative unpaid dividends to $33 a share on the $6 preferred and $30.25 on the $5.50 preferred.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Easy.
ONIONS—Firm.
BEANS—Higher.
CABBAGE—Easy.
CAULIFLOWER—Firmer.
LETTUCE—Strong.
SPINACH—Strong.
APPLES—Strong.
GRAPES—Firm.

POTATOES—100 lbs West white No. 1 $2.75@3.65; No. 1 red $3@3.25; Nor red $1.75@3; white $1.75@2.40; h-g box white $1.15@1.60.

ONIONS—50 lbs Nor yel $2@2.10; red $2.15; West yel $1.90@2.50; white $2.25@2.40; h-g white sets box $3@4.

BEANS—H-g bu round $1.50@3; pole $2.50@2.65; flat $1.35@1.75; Ill bu best $3.75.

BUTTER BEANS—H-g [illegible] shelled $4@4.50; Mich limas 12 qts $1.50.

BEETS—H-g bchs 20@35c; box 60@75c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Calif 25 lbs best $3.25@3.75.

BROCCOLI—West crts $7.

CABBAGE—H-g box 50c; savoy $1; North 50 lbs 80c@$1.10; red $1.75@2.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box 80c@$1.

CARROTS—West crts $4.50@4.75; Nor 50 lbs $1.75; h-g doz bchs 20@40c; box lrg 50@75c.

CAULIFLOWER—West crts $2@2.50.

CELERY—North & East ½ crts g heart $4.25@4.75; West ½ crts pascal $3.50@4.75; h-g bchs 30@90c.

CELERY ROOTS—Wis bu $3.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—H-g box 50@75c.

CORN—H-g 12@25c per doz; best 20@25c.

COLLARDS—H-g box 75c.

CUCUMBERS—H-g box $1.50@3.50.

EGGPLANT—H-g bu small $1.25@1.50.

ENDIVE—H-g let box 35@60c.

ESCAROLE—H-g let box 25@30c.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz 45@60c.

GUMBO—H-g pks $1.40@1.90.

HORSERADISH—H-g bulk, per cwt net to growers, No. 1, $10; No. 2, $6.

KALE—H-g box 25@50c.

KOHLRABI—H-g bchs doz 30@60c.

LETTUCE—Calif crts 4s-5s $5.12, h-g bu leaf 50@85c.

LEEKS—H-g bchs 75c.

MUSHROOMS—Midwest pts 40@50c; lb 95c@$1.

MUSTARD—H-g box 60@85c.

PARSNIPS—Nor bu $2.50@3; h-g bu $2@2.25.

PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz 25@30c.

PEPPERS—H-g bu green 50c@$1.50; Bulgarian $1; pimiento box 75c.

PEAS—West bu $4.49@4.85.

RADISHES—H-g bchs doz red 50@60c; white 35@50c.

RUTABAGAS—Can 50 lbs $1.40@1.50.

SALSIFY—H-g bchs doz 50@75c.

SPINACH—H-g bu $1.65; net to grower $1@1.40; Wis $1.85.

SQUASH—H-g box white 50c@$1; acorn 75c@$1; pie pumpkin 75c.

SWEET POTATOES—Southern P.R. $2.40@2.60; nancy hall $2@2.25; h-g nancy hall box 60c@$1; P.R. $1.25@1.50; red $1.50.

TOMATOES—H-g box $1@2; fancy $3@3.75; poor 40@75c; green 40@50c.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box $1.

TURNIPS—H-g box 75c@$1; doz bchs 80@80c.

FRUIT MARKET.

NEW APPLES—Ill and Mo best bu $4.45@4.87; poorer $3@4.25; h-g box $2@3; culls $1; West boxes $4.65@5.12.

GRAPES—Calif lugs table $2.57@2.78; juice $2.60@2.65; h-g pks seedless $1.

GRAPEFRUIT—Fla box $3.75@4.

PEARS—H-g box 35@65c, ripe No. 1 $1@2; West $5.50.

PLUMS—Calif crts $3.77@4.04.

BANANAS—Por cwt bchs $6.30@7; cut off $6.75@8.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba crts $8@9.

PEACHES—West bu $1.50@4.50; Mich $3@3.25.

CANTALOUPES—West jumbo crts $4.25@4.50; flats $1.50@1.65; h-g box $1.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 12—The egg and poultry markets as reported to the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Current receipts eggs were 1c higher at 40@42c. Roasters and fryers were unchanged to 1c lower at 23@24c; young guineas 1c lower at 39c.

EGGS—Base prices or receivers to shippers, cases included: U.S. extras, 47c; U.S. standards, 42c; current receipts, 40@42c; pullets, 22@23c.

POULTRY—Base prices of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 21¼c; leghorns, 20c; No. 2 fowls, 5c; roasters, 23@24c; fryers, 23@24c; broilers, 25c; leghorn roasters and fryers, 20c; No. 2 springs, 10@15c; roosters, old and stags, 20c; ducks, young, 20c; old and small dark, 18c; muscovy, 15c; geese, young, 22c; old, 13c; turkeys, old, 32c; young, 34c; No. 2, 25c; guineas, young, 39c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs and over, 32-2c; under 6 lbs, 28.5c; squabs (dressed), 75c.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSE FOR COLUMBUS DAY; NOT TO REOPEN UNTIL MONDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12

THE STOCK, CURB AND COTTON EXCHANGES were closed today in observance of Columbus day. The Stock and Curb Exchanges will remain closed until Monday.

At Chicago the Board of Trade and Stock Exchange were closed today.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange was closed Friday and will not reopen until Monday. The Merchants' Exchange closed for one day.

APPROVALS BY SEC

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—New England Public Service Company's proposal to sell its interests in three industrial companies to the First Boston Corporation and Coffin & Burr Inc., Boston, for $16,500,000 was approved today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission held that the sale of New England Industries, Inc., Keyes Fibre Co., Fairfield, Me., and Bucksport (Me.) Water Co. "will tend to eliminate unnecessary complexities from the corporate structure of the Nepsco Holding Company system.

"The existence of these companies in the Nepsco system has been a complicating factor in the Nepsco situation," the commission's opinion said. "The checkered performance of the industrials in periods of depression and of prosperity make them difficult to evaluate.

Approves Interest Rate Cut.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved Cities Service Power & Light Co.'s proposal to reduce the interest rate on the balance of its "series A" notes in the principal amount of $5,000,000 from an annual rate of 2¾ per cent to 1½ per cent, effective as of Sept. 15.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Thursday.
30 industrials	185.72
20 railroads	60.17
15 utilities	35.24
65 stocks	68.98

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Thursday.
30 industrials	97.3
15 railroads	44.2
15 utilities	49.4h
60 total	72.6

h—New 1945 high.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 10: Receipts $115,243,612.91, expenditures $235,833,433.33; balance $14,621,973,212.47. Total debt, $262,272,726,757.75.

Security Traders Elect.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Security Traders' Club of St. Louis:

Mel M. Taylor, president; Charles W. Hahn, Clarence J. Maender and Ralph Deppe, vice presidents; Michael Sestric, treasurer; Lester W. Knickmeyer, secretary, and Joseph G. Petersen, national committeeman.

Hyde Park Stock Plan.

Stockholders of Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., will vote at a meeting called for Dec. 12 on a proposal of the directors to increase the company's authorized capital shares from 200,000 of $10 par value to 500,000 of $4 par value.

Associates With Semple, Jacobs & Co.

Joseph Bronnemeder, recently discharged after nearly two years' service in the Army, will become associated with Semple, Jacobs & Co. He was at one time with Smith, Moore & Co.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Veal and lamb quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Veals—Strictly choice, $15.50; good, $13@14; medium, $11.50@12.50; cull and common, $6@10.

Lambs—Native spring, good to choice, $13@13.75; medium to good, $11.50@12.75; culls and common, $9@11; ewes, $4.50@5.50.

$27,962,000,000 OF MONEY IN CIRCULATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Federal Reserve Board announced that during the week ended Oct. 10 money in circulation increased $109,000,000. It brought total to a new peak of $27,962,000,000.

Holdings of U. S. Government securities increased $60,000,000 during the same period and member bank reserve balances increased $117,000,000.

There was a decrease of $32,000,000 in gold stock. The total gold stock now $20,040,000,000, is $685,000,000 below year ago and a new low.

Holdings of United States Government securities increased $60,000,000, reflecting a like increase in bills.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England for week ended Oct. 10 issued reported a decrease of £3,174,000 in note circulation.

An increase of £15,506,000 in public deposits was offset by decreases of £21,397,000 in private deposits, £7,335,000 in Government securities and £2,229,000 in other securities.

The detailed statement follows (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation	1,330,204	†3,174
Bullion	549	*78
Reserve	20,344	*3,251
Public deposits	25,060	*15,506
Private deposits	268,574	†21,397
Government securities	275,205	†7,335
Other securities	15,754	†2,229

*Increase. †Decrease.

Ratio of reserve to liabilities 6.9 per cent compared with 5.7 last week.

Bank rate 2 per cent.

To Vote on Stock Dividend.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Directors of the First National Bank called a stockholders' meeting for Dec. 18 to vote on whether to increase the capital stock from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 by declaring a stock dividend of $10,000,000 from the bank's present surplus. The proposed plan was announced Sept. 14.

Brewster Aero to Call Meeting.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Directors of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation said a special meeting of stockholders would be called to consider whether the company should be dissolved and the proceeds of liquidation distributed.

Preston Lockwood, president, informed stockholders that "in the considered opinion of the board . . . prospects of profitable future operations by the company are not such as to warrant continuance."

The adjourned annual meeting probably will be held on the same day as the special meeting, no date for which has been fixed.

Paper Production.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Paper production in the United States in the week ended Oct. 6, 1945, was 97.6 per cent of mill capacity, compared with 98.1 per cent the preceding week and 93.4 per cent in the corresponding week in 1944, the American Paper and Pulp Association reported today.

Paperboard output was 95 per cent of capacity last week, compared with 96 per cent the preceding week and 96 per cent in the corresponding week a year ago.

Want Answer on Cotton Exchange.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—A conservative faction began a move in Commons today to pin the labor government to a direct answer on reports that it intends to abolish dealings in cotton futures markets.

Trade circles buzzed with rumors the government might ban reopening of the Liverpool cotton futures market.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

CATTLE—Bulk of the steers and heifers offered mostly of medium to good order and ranging $10@15.50; beef cows, $9.75@12; canners, cutters and utility grades, $6@9.50; bulk of bulls, $9.25@12; vealers steady, top, $15.50.

HOGS—Slaughter hogs, $14.80; packing sows and stags $14.05; breeding hogs up to $16, and lightweight feeder pigs to $17.

SHEEP—Choice lambs to shippers and small dealers, $13.25@13.75, with better lambs to packers, $13@13.25; medium to good, $12@13; cull and thousous, $5@9.50, with feeder lambs to $12; slaughter ewes, $5.50 down.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Thursday 110.92

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	110.92	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Thursday with previous close:

	Thursday
COTTON, lb.	.2366n
FLAXSEED, 8 bu.	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	1.00n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.80¼
ROSIN (B), cwt.	6.00
WHEAT, Dec., Chi.	1.77⅞@.78
CORN, Dec., Chi.	1.18½b
OATS, Dec., Chi.	.66¾@½
RYE, Dec., Chi.	1.56⅞@.57
BARLEY, Dec., Chi.	1.18¾b
LOCAL.	
BRAN, ton	38.97@39.47
FLOUR, hard, fam. cwt.	3.83@4.33
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

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2 GALLONS GASOLINE

(YOU PAY THE TAX)

WITH EACH 8 GALLON PURCHASE, or

1 GAL. FREE Except Tax With 4 GALLON PURCHASE

TANKAR SUPER
(Hy Octane—More Mileage)

During this special, 10 gallons SUPER will cost $1.36
Many local stations post a price of about $1.78
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YOU SAVE 42c ON 10 GALLONS

OUR LOW PRICES

SPECIAL	SUPER	ETHYL
12⁹	15⁹	16⁹
TAX PAID	TAX PAID	TAX PAID

You'll be surprised with TANKAR SUPER in your car.
More Pep—More Power—More Mileage.

TRY IT ONCE—YOU'LL BUY IT OFTEN

TANKAR STATIONS

6532 S. BROADWAY PRAIRIE & CARTER
E. ST. LOUIS—917 N. 9th ST.

RYE FUTURES ADVANCE IN TRADING AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12 (AP)—Rye futures prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today rallied from earlier declines on commission house buying and other demand of a modest character which found offerings light. Trading was dull and there was little outside interest in the market in view of the holiday in the United States.

Final prices were 1@1⅜c higher with Oct. $1.72b; Dec. $1.68⅝; May $1.67½; and July $1.59¼@⅜.

Export business in Canadian oats of about 500,000 bushels to Eire was reported but there was no evidence of any sales of wheat.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	172⅛	171⅜	172b	171b
Dec	168¾	167½	168⅜	167⅜
May	167¾	166⅜	167½	166⅜
July	158⅞	158⅛	159¼@⅜	158

Oats: All futures at ceiling prices of 51½.

Barley: all futures at ceiling prices of 64⅝.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 12 were $27,200,000; debits to individual accounts for Oct. 11 were $35,400,000.

LAMB PRICES STEADY TO 25 CENTS HIGHER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 12 (USDA)—Hogs, total receipts 2050, salable 1800.

All kinds steady.

Slaughter hogs $14.80, sows and stags $14.05; feeders, 90-139 lbs, $17; breeders, 140-170 lbs, $16.

Cattle, total receipts 3150, salable 1800; calves, total receipts 1000, all salable.

Generally dull and prices at low point of week in slow clean-up trade; not enough to warrant mention.

Odd lots medium heifers and mixed yearlings, $10.50@12.50; common, $8.50@10; around 350-400 lbs good slaughter calves, $11@12.50; medium cows largely $9.25@11.25; common beef cows, $8.25@9.25; canners and cutters, $6@8; good beef bulls, $12@12.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $10.50@11.50; choice vealers, $15.50; medium to good, $11.75@14; cull and common, $6@10; receipts approximately 50 per cent cows; nominal range slaughter steers, $9.75@17.90; slaughter heifers, $8.50@17.50; stocker and feeder steers, $8.75@14.

Sheep, total receipts 1000, all salable.

Lambs steady to 25c higher; advance confined to shipper and butcher purchases of top good and choice offerings; other grades and classes unchanged.

Good and choice lambs, $13@13.75; packer top, $13.25; medium and good, $11.50@12.75, including load holdover Texas at $12.50; packer culls, $9@9.50; others suited to feeders, $12; small lots choice clipped lambs No. 2 skins, $13.25; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50; culls, $3.50.

Termination Inventory Disposal

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Item 1: 5,888 Boxes. Wood overseas packing boxes, inside dimensions 17¼"x11½"x8⅞", with one-piece lids.

Item 2: 673,800 Cans and lids. Round, compressed F.T. lye cans, 2⅞" diam. x 4 3/16" high, made of black plate; tops with lettered plugs marked "Caustic Soda-Poison-Lye."

Item 3: 150,000 Pounds of Solid Soda Caustic. Each of 750 lbs. to drum. 74-76% Electrolytic.

Item 4: Wire Strapping, 2649 lbs. ½ x .020 Signode Apex Steel Strapping, curved edge.

Item 5: Signode Seals, 11,000. S.O. Signodes—10. ½ x 2" to fit above wire, strapping.

Item 6: 1,077,000 Labels. Size 4 x 9¼" Litho. 2 colors. Uncle Sams Lye.

Item 7: 5,000 Labels. For outside of shipping containers giving Government Specifications for Soda Caustic Lye, etc.

Item 8: 1 Special Grinding Mill for solid soda caustic lye.

Bids will be received not later than October 21, 1945.
Bids will be for prices F.O.B. cars or truck at our plant.
Written bids in triplicate which if mailed, are to be registered mail, return receipt requested.

All Sales are Subject to the Approval of the Contracting Officer of the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot.

All prices subject to applicable O. P. A. rulings. Material sold "as is: where is" F. O. B. address above.
Terms on above to be net cash upon notification of acceptance of bids.
All materials offered may be inspected between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday, October 15, 1945.

MISSOURI Permi Jac CO.
1200 N. Rockhill Road St. Louis County 17, Missouri

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

ST. LOUIS BRANCH: Monogram Bldg., 1718 Washington Ave. (Phone CHestnut 4225)

FIRST OF A SERIES DEALING WITH WHAT'S AHEAD IN TRAIN TRAVEL

WE'RE MOVING AT FULL SPEED to make your travel better!

New Passenger and Freight Locomotives are being built . . . New Modern Coaches have been ordered—other improvements in service on the way

HERE'S NEWS all traveling Americans will be glad to hear!

Great new passenger and freight locomotives—the most powerful built to date—are being assembled for the Pennsylvania Railroad as fast as skilled technicians can do it.

New modern coaches embodying ideas never before enjoyed in coach travel have been ordered, with instructions to complete as quickly as possible.

First steps on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad in a vast rebuilding program, these moves not only forecast a great travel future for the American people—they create, almost without pause, hundreds of jobs for American workmen.

Side by side with these steps, we are doing all within our power to put more and more existing equipment at the service of civilians—to provide more berths and seats.

Of course practically everybody realizes our war job is by no means over. At least 7,000,000 demobilized soldiers and sailors must be moved by the railroads in a matter of months. (In fact, right now, troop movements are twice as heavy over the Pennsylvania Railroad as they were a year ago.)

This demobilization movement will continue to take a large number of Pullmans and coaches. So there may be times when you will still have difficulty getting a berth or a seat.

Meanwhile, thanks for your patience as we strive to make your travel better . . . and better!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

Buy United States Victory Bonds and Stamps

SURPLUS MATERIAL DISPOSAL

Request for Bid

LANDIS MACHINE COMPANY
411 EAST GANO AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, 7, MISSOURI

Item	Description	Quantity	Weight
1	Zinc base alloy die castings, Irridite finish	77,867	10,524 lbs.
2	Steel stampings, zinc coated	305,485	7,270 lbs.
3	Brass parts	1,989,813	31,411 lbs.
4	Gilding metal stampings	165,555	76 lbs.
5	Aluminum base alloy castings	113,410	1,197 lbs.
6	Molded plastic fuze parts	42,664	3,986 lbs.
7	Wire forms, music spring steel, cadmium plated and Parkerized	483,760	1,575 lbs.
8	Aluminum parts	138,959	26,305 lbs.
9	Aluminum parts assembled with zinc coated steel stampings	349,655	1,165 lbs.
10	Aluminum parts assembled with cadmium plated screws	24,334	5,353 lbs.
11	Steel parts	827,979	2,128 lbs.
12	Steel parts, cadmium plated	93,290	218 lbs.

Return bids in quadruplicate in sealed envelope marked for attention of V. J. Vohsen. Each envelope must be clearly identified on outside by notation "Bid for list No. 2 material to be opened October 22, 1945." Bids must arrive not later than 4:30 P.M., October 19, 1945.

All prices subject to applicable O.P.A. rulings. Material sold "as is", f.o.b. at address below.

Bids should clearly specify quantity covered. Bids will be considered on all or part.

Material is located at Landis Machine Company, 411 East Gano Avenue, St. Louis 7, Missouri and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. any day except Saturday and Sunday prior to the day of opening of bids.

Bids will be opened at our office at 411 East Gano Avenue, St. Louis 7, Missouri at 10:00 A.M., October 22, 1945. The acceptance of any bid is subject to such approvals of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department as may be required by War Department Joint Termination Regulations as revised. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and unless otherwise specified by the bidder to accept any item of bid.

Terms on above to be net cash upon notification of acceptance of bids.

LANDIS MACHINE COMPANY
411 East Gano Avenue
St. Louis, 7, Missouri

27,000 VETERANS DUE AT EAST COAST PORTS

2000 Others From Pacific Area Expected to Debark Today At San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Nearly 27,000 service men were scheduled to arrive today at East Coast ports aboard 12 troop carrying vessels, and about 2000 Pacific theater veterans were expected to debark at San Francisco from about 10 ships.

Bulk of the East Coast arrivals, consisting of 13,384 troops, were due aboard three transports at Newport, News, Va. Four other incoming vessels with 6840 men were to dock at Boston, and five with 6590 troops at New York.

Ships and units arriving today:

At New York—Aboard William and Mary Victory from Le Havre, 1951 troops including the following units of the Sixteenth Armored Division: 395th, 396th and 397th Armored Field Artillery Battalions. Aboard Marine Angel, from Marseilles, 2462 troops including 817th Medical Air Evacuation Squadron, Thirty-second General Hospital, 932d Signal Battalion, 672d Field Artillery Battalion, 3832d Quartermaster Truck Company, 587th Quartermaster Railhead Company. Aboard Jonathan Grout, from Leghorn, 763 miscellaneous troops. Aboard Andrew Moore, from Leghorn, 742 miscellaneous troops. Aboard Alfred Moore, from Naples, 675 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—Aboard M. I. T. Victory, 1935 troops including Forty-sixth Armored Infantry Battalion, Twenty-second Armored Engineer Battalions, miscellaneous personnel. Aboard Rensselaer Victory, 1950 miscellaneous personnel. Aboard George Goethals, 2220 troops including 951st Field Artillery Battalion, 218th Medical Dispensary (aviation), 1763d Ordnance Medium Automotive Main Platoon (aviation), 700th Air Material Squadron, Fifty-ninth Signal Airwarning Detachment, 573d Bomb Squadron, less flight echelon, Sixty-third Chemical Depot Company, 115th Chemical Processing Company. Aboard Alexander Graham Bell, 735 troops including 100th Chemical Mortar Battalion.

At Newport News—Aboard Torrens, 2034 troops including Eighty-ninth Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, mechanized; 671st Bomb Squadron, 448th Signal Battalion, 386th Military Police Service Battalion. Aboard Gen. Meigs, 5524 troops units Second General Hospital, 321st, and 419th Chemical Depot Quartermaster Service Companies, 1298th and 1359th Military Police Companies, 709th Air Materiel Squadrons, 885th, 809th and 906th Air Engineer Squadrons, Eleventh Tactical Air Communications Squadron, 3973d, 4011th and 4268th Quartermaster Truck Companies, 509th, 528th and 537th Engineer Light Pontoon Companies, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachments, 164th and 282d Medical Detachment. Aboard Mount Vernon, 6025 troops including Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Ninth Armored Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Ninth Armored Division Artillery, Fourteenth Tank Battalion, Twenty-seventh and Sixtieth Armored Infantry Battalions, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Ninth Armored Division trains, Ninth Armored Engineer Battalion and Eighty-ninth Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

At San Francisco—Aboard El Dorado, 997 service men. Aboard three LSTs, 941 service men. Half a dozen other ships expected with few men aboard each.

Body of Man Found Beside Tracks

The body of Robert Temple Denbo, 627 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, a laborer for the Federal Barge Lines, was found on the right of way of the Illinois Central Railroad near Litchfield, Ill., yesterday by railroad section men. Jesse Boyd, Montgomery county coroner, said Denby apparently was killed in a fall from a train.

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ONE COAT DOES IT BEAUTIFULLY

ONE COAT COVERS PATTERNED WALLPAPER

Dries in 40 minutes • One gallon does average room • Odorless • Use over wallpaper and other wall surfaces

Per Gal. $2.35

Qt. 75c LUMINALL High Light Reflective Casein Binder

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Pine Lawn Hardware Store 6231 Natural Bridge
Wellston
Boeckler Lumber Co. 7001 Easton
Hill-Behan Lumber Co. 6240 Easton

EARTH WAVE THESIS BY ST. LOUISAN WAS TOP NAVY SECRET

St. Louis U. Man Using Seismographs Could Locate Storms at Sea.

The thesis of a St. Louis University student, who by using four seismographs was able to locate storms at sea by measuring "earth waves," became one of the Navy's top wartime secrets and aided in the speedy movement of warships and troops, the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S.J., director of the university's Institute of Geophysical Technology, said last night.

In an address before the St. Louis chapter of the Meteorological Society, Father Macelwane said the method of measuring microseisms, which are the normal wave radiations of the earth, was developed in 1938 by the Rev. J. Emilio Ramirez, S. J., who as a student writing his thesis for his doctorate was assisted by Father Macelwane. Father Ramirez is now director of the Geophysical Institute at Bogota, Colombia.

Publication of aFther Ramirez's thesis resulted in the Navy taking it and further developing the methods outlined. Father Macelwane said instruments were built in St. Louis for the Navy under Father Macelwane's direction. Future navigation will benefit, he said, by the work done here.

Although existence of wave radiations of the earth were known prior to 1912, Father Macelwane said, "scientists who came here for the Navy to inspect the project were convinced in spite of their misgivings. I had confidence in it from the very start."

ENGINEER SUPPLY SCHOOL AT GRANITE CITY TO BE CLOSED

The engineer maintenance and supply school of the Granite City Engineer Depot at Granite City will close next Monday after 33 months of operation, Col. Robert E. York, commanding officer of the depot, announced yesterday. Required staff and equipment will be transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va.

The school was established to teach military personnel engineer maintenance and methods of procuring and storing engineer supplies. Officers and men were taught emergency battlefield repairs and operation of machine shops. A part of the staff was transferred to the Pacific area last year, where a school was set up.

Officers from Poland, China, the Philippines and several South American nations have attended the training center. Personnel in charge of instruction and administration of the school recently were awarded the Meritorious Service Unit citation.

SEARCH PRESSED FOR MISSING PLANE THAT TOOK OFF HERE

Search for a twin-engine Army cargo airplane seven days overdue in a flight from Lambert-St. Louis Field to Charlotte, N. C., continued today.

The plane, a C-45, with six members of the armed services aboard, took off from Lambert Field last Friday at 4:45 p.m., officers of the Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command at 455 Lake avenue, said. It has not been heard from since. It was due in Charlotte at 8 p.m. Friday.

When the plane did not arrive at Charlotte a search was made by planes from seven Army airfields on or near the route which it was scheduled to fly. None of the three members of the crew or the three passengers on the transport was from St. Louis. Names of the missing will be released after the next of kin have been notified.

STREETCAR OUTPUT CURTAILED FOR THIRD DAY BY STRIKE

Production of streetcars was curtailed at the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, for the third day today by a strike of about 600 workers.

About 200 men walked out Wednesday and were joined by 400 more yesterday. Neither company nor union representatives would assign a reason for the stoppage. Previous strikes at the company last May and August involved wage rates.

A company spokesman said about 300 employes remained at work, and others were expected to return today. The strikers are members of local 1055, CIO United Steel Workers. The plant is manufacturing streetcars on order for various urban transit lines.

CONTRACT MILK PRICE RISE

The OPA announced today that contract milk haulers in a six-state area, including Missouri, will be permitted to increase their charges 5 cents per hundred pounds provided the resultant price does not exceed 40 cents per hundred pounds.

This ruling, which will not affect the retail price of milk, will become effective Monday. States in which the ruling will become operative, besides Missouri, are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibit, City Art Museum, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., soldier arts and skills; work of St. Louis women artists; work of Lyonel Feininger; talk, "Feininger, an American," by Jaquelin Ambler; Russian icons; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Louis and the Navy; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union, 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., paintings and sculpture by members; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Perry's expedition to Japan; Central Public Library, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., postwar homes; watercolors by Edmond Gottschalk; People's Art Center, 2811 Washington, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., reproductions of drawings; Eugene Field House, 634 South Broadway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, 4642 Lindell, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Army Air Forces charts and maps.

PHONE MAIN 1111 — ADS FOR SEVEN DAYS — SAVE 1/3 THE COST

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is reserved, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

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CALVIN F. PEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. FV. 2787.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE Funeral Home—3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, "The House of Distinction," 6464 Chippewa. FL. 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER — Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY, Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge. MU. 3755.

CEMETERIES

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only mausoleum in South St. Louis; select choice crypts now; small down payment, easy terms; no interest. Nondenominational perpetual care in a garden of beauty. Street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. HU. 8600.

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7775 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful non-sectarian, perpetual care. Gravois rd. SWiton 2661.

SUNSET PARK—6-grave lot; nice location; very reasonable. GR. 3942.

LOT 19, section 6, Sunset Burial Park; real bargain. Call PR. 7409.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE—"The Finest" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 4606. Street car and bus to entrance.

OAK GROVE CHAPEL AND CREMATORY—The newest and finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 4606.

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory-Mausoleum Cemetery. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MISSOURI CHAPEL AND CREMATORY —3211 Sublette. HI. 4305.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS—This week's special; beautiful spray consisting of large Picardy gladiolas and ribbon to match, $5; mention this ad. Call CE. 5000. GRIMM & GORLY.

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Funeral sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600. Open daily to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sundays all day.

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGNING of all kinds; cut flowers and bouquets neatly done. WRITE-WAY FLORISTS, 3401 Meramec. HU. 6167.

RITEWAY FLORISTS—Expert floral designing for weddings, funerals, corsages, etc. 3401 Meramec. HU. 6167.

KINGSLEY FLORISTS, 4809 Lee — GO. 8782. Flowers for all occasions.

DEATHS

ALEWEL, CATHERINE (nee Meyers)—1613A N. 18th st., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother church Wed., Oct. 10, 1945. 6:15 a.m., beloved wife of Lawrence Alewel, dear mother of Eleanor Zakrewski, Helen Kennedy, Anna Marie Alewel and the late Gertrude Alewel, daughter of the late George and Annie Meyers, dear sister of George F. Meyers and the late Eleanor and Eugene Meyers, mother-in-law, grandmother, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Oct. 13, 7:30 a.m., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ALTMEYER, AUGUST C.—Of Gasconade, Mo., suddenly Oct. 11, 1945, beloved husband of Carrie Altmeyer (nee Meyer), dear brother of Adam, in his 80th year.

Funeral Sat., 3 p.m., at New St. Marcus Cemetery. Services private. Please omit flowers. BLUMER Service, Hermann, Mo.

ANGLE, MYRTLE A. (nee Woodward) —4905 Alcott av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 1 p.m., beloved mother of Beulah C., Sgt. Leonard T. and John M. Angle, dear sister of Mrs. Charles N. Souders, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 1 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Bridgeport (Ill.) papers please copy.

BARTEAU, OZETTE (nee Benoist)—Of Florissant, Mo., Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, wife of the late John Barteau Sr., our dear mother, sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 S. Hodiamont ave., Sat., Oct. 13, 8:15 a.m., to St. Ferdinand's Church and Cemetery.

BECKEMAN, ELLEN BERGSTROM — 8653 Litzsinger rd., widow of John U. Beckeman, dear mother of John U., Jr., Sgt. Carl Connie Beckeman, U.S.M.C.R., Mrs. Blake Roberts and Mrs. Russell Decker, dear grandmother of June Roberts, Carol and Ronnie Beckeman and dear mother-in-law.

Service Sun., 3 p.m., in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Member of Trinity Chapter No. 443, O.E.S.

BRINGHURST, DEAN SCOTT — 808 East Drive, Ferguson, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, darling son of Robert S. and Jeannette Dean Bringhurst, brother of Boyd Coolidge, dear grandson of Walter and Dade Bringhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Dean.

Funeral from the WHITE Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

CARLSON-ULLERAN, ELIZABETH (nee Wagner)—3524 Oregon, Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, 7 p.m., beloved mother of Lena Murray Hoffmann and the late Joseph P. and Frank Gilleran, dear grandmother of Corrinne Byrne, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 76th year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Oct. 13, 10 a.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

DE LUCA, ONOFRIO—2615 Sublette, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, beloved husband of Lucia De Luca, dear father of Pfc. Sam, Isabella, Joseph, Seaman 2-C Concetto, Apalonia and Mary Ann, dear brother of John De Luca, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALCATERRA Funeral Home, 5140 Daggett, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DIERKER, HERTHA (nee Schuehman) —Who resided at the home of Richard West of Valley Park, entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 3:30 p.m., widow of the late Fred Dierker, dear sister of Mollie Sutter, and our dear aunt, in her 76th year.

Funeral from SCHRADER'S Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Sun., Oct. 14, 2 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

EBINGER, JULIUS J.—3910 Dunnica, Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, 1:30 p.m., beloved husband of Cora M. Ebinger (nee Schuetz), dear father of Emma M. and Cora E. Ebinger, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member Naphtali Lodge No. 25, A.F. & A.M., Low Twelve Club, Alhambra Grotto M.O.V.P.E.R., Masonic Board of Relief, America Chapter No. 494 O.E.S., 13th and 14th Ward Republican Club, Rose Fanning Patron Assoc. and Concord Farmers' Club.

FREEBERSYSER, EMMA M. (nee Pitts) —4205 Lee av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 8:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Charles Freebersyser, dear mother of Mrs. Violet Schneider and Mrs. Elva Schwelig, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m., from MATH HEIMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

FUCHS, AUGUSTA C. (nee Walhoelter) —4536 Geraldine av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 4:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Ernst Fuchs, dear mother of Frederick E., Mrs. Louise A. Schulte, Arthur W. and the late August H. Fuchs, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 3 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of St. James Ev. Woman's Guild.

DE LUCA, ONOFRIO—2615 Sublette, entered into rest Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, beloved husband of Lucia De Luca, dear father of Pfc. Sam, Isabella, Joseph, Seaman 2-C Concetto, Apalonia and Mary Ann, dear brother of John De Luca, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALCATERRA Funeral Home, 5140 Daggett, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DIERKER, HERTHA (nee Schuehman) —Who resided at the home of Richard West of Valley Park, entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 3:30 p.m., widow of the late Fred Dierker, dear sister of Mollie Sutter, and our dear aunt, in her 76th year.

Funeral from SCHRADER'S Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., Sun., Oct. 14, 2 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

EBINGER, JULIUS J.—3910 Dunnica, Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, 1:30 p.m., beloved husband of Cora M. Ebinger (nee Schuetz), dear father of Emma M. and Cora E. Ebinger, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was member Naphtali Lodge No. 25, A.F. & A.M., Low Twelve Club, Alhambra Grotto M.O.V.P.E.R., Masonic Board of Relief, America Chapter No. 494 O.E.S., 13th and 14th Ward Republican Club, Rose Fanning Patron Assoc. and Concord Farmers' Club.

FREEBERSYSER, EMMA M. (nee Pitts) —4205 Lee av., entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 8:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Charles Freebersyser, dear mother of Mrs. Violet Schneider and Mrs. Elva Schwelig, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m., from MATH HEIMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

FUCHS, AUGUSTA C. (nee Walhoelter) —4536 Geraldine av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 4:45 a.m., beloved wife of the late Ernst Fuchs, dear mother of Frederick E., Mrs. Louise A. Schulte, Arthur W. and the late August H. Fuchs, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 3 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Zion Cemetery. A member of St. James Ev. Woman's Guild.

GRIESER, JOHN I.—407 Bates, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 10 p.m., beloved husband of Hulda Grieser (nee Mehlert), dear father of Allene Wallace, dear son of George Grieser, dear brother of George and Sgt. Elmer Grieser and Emma McDonald, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 15, 2 p.m., from the JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel. Interment National Cemetery. Past master Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite, Low 12 Club, Square Club and Alhambra Grotto.

DEATHS

FINNEGAN, DANIEL J.—6735 Bradley av., Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, beloved husband of Catherine Finnegan, dear father of John J. Finnegan, Mrs. Della Moran, Judge James P., Hugh Finnegan, Mrs. Veronica Davis, William Finnegan, Sister Miriam Catherine of the Dominican Order, brother of Edward Finnegan, Mrs. Margaret Bauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins and Mrs. Kate Maguire, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Oct. 13, 9 a.m., to the Epiphany Church, Smiley and Ivanhoe. Interment Calvary. Was a retired member of the St. Louis Fire Department.

HARFF, AGNES (nee Pearl)—Formerly of 7913 Ivory av., Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, wife of the late Louis Harff, dear mother of Arthur Fletcher, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, at 2 p.m., from FENDLER Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

HARTUNG, ELIZABETH LOUISE — 3923 Michigan ave., Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 4 p.m., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Member of Royal League Liberty Council No. 378.

HOLMES, ELLEN BRIDGET (nee Sweeney)—Oct. 12, 1945, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of Patrick Holmes, dear mother of Chaplin James J., U. S. N. R., Florence and Cpl. William D. Holmes, U.S.A., Lorain, P. I., sister of Patrick Sweeney, Mary Michel and the late Margaret Sharkey, dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from BENNIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Mon., Oct. 15, 9:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Holmes was member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Mark's Church, members will assemble at mortuary, Sun., 4 p.m., to recite rosary.

JACKSON, LLOYD D.—5015 Claxton, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, son of the late Josephine Unzeitig.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Philip Neri Church, Thekla and Durant. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

KENDALL, MARY ANN—202 Tiffin av., Ferguson, Mo., asleep in Jesus, Oct. 11, 1945, dear sister of the late George and Hannah Kendall, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 3 p.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KENNEBECK, MAGDALENA — Entered into rest Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 2 p.m., dearly beloved wife of the late John Kennebeck, dear mother of Joseph, Bernard and the late William Kennebeck, dear mother-in-law of Lucille and Jesse Kennebeck, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., from KOCH Chapel, 3514 N. 14th, to Holy Trinity church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Deceased was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Trinity church.

KILBRY, HARRY D. — 5169 Vernon, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 9:30 p.m., dear father of Robert H., Joseph A., Edwin H., Ralph L. Kilbry and Mrs. Edna Berryman, dear grandfather.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S Chapel, Union and Page, Sat., Oct. 13, 2:30 p.m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

McDONALD, MARY ELLEN (NELLIE) —223 Robert, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, widow of James McDonald, dear mother of the late Joseph B. McDonald, dear aunt of Mrs. C. J. Slattery, dear cousin of the late Mayme English, darling friend of Delphia Redecker and Mrs. William Kragh.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McKELVEY, ELLEN (nee Leonard)—1640A Helen, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, 11 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, widow of the late Peter McKelvey, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., from BROCKLAND Chapel, Hogan and North Market, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MARSHALL, PVT. EUGENE E.— Of 1238 Shawmut pl., suddenly at Shoals, Ind., on Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, beloved son of Albert A. and Annabelle Marshall, dear brother of Sgt. Harold Marshall, Dorothy, Betty and Carol Marshall, and our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 19th year.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, at 3 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton ave. Interment Veterans' Section Memorial Park Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

MEDLEY, FELIX A. — On Sept. 9, 1945, at DeSoto, Mo., dear father of Eldred F. and Bert E. Medley of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral from Mothershead Chapel, DeSoto, Mo., Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Interment Ware, Mo.

MEYER, THERESA M. (nee Wieneck)—4419 Strodtman pl., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, beloved wife of the late John Meyer, dear mother of Joseph F., Dorothy M. and Sgt. Edmond J. Meyer, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant avs., to Holy Name Church. Interment Old 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MOORE, JAMES R. — 3229 Wolsberg dr., Carsonville, Thurs., Oct. 11, 1945, son of the late James and Catherine Woodlock Moore, brother of Frank X., Officer Edwin L. Moore, Mrs. Gertrude Fieselman, Ralph and Audrey Moore, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Mon., Oct. 15, 8:15 a.m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy. Interment Calvary.

MUNDLOCH, JOHN PHILIP — 4136 Lexington, Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, 6:40 a.m., beloved husband of Margaret Mundloch (nee Straub), dear stepfather of Dr. Bernard and Samuel R. Stinebaker and Mrs. Margaret Bryan, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Member of Iron Molders' Union Local No. 59.

OSBORNE, GEORGE M. — Maplewood, Mo., Wed., Oct. 10, 8 p.m., dear father of Thomas F. Osborne, dear brother of Emery and Homer Osborne and Mrs. Earl Graves, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 15, 10 a.m., from the CROGHAN Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

READMON, WILLIAM JOHN JR.—2124 Esther, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, dear son of Wesley John Sr. and Stella Readmon (nee Horan), dear brother of Coxswain J. D. Readmon, U.S.N. and Pfc. Louis M. Readmon, U.S.A., dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 13, 8 a.m., to St. James' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROSE, DAVID—Wed., Oct. 9, 1945, dear brother of Shepperd Rose, our dear uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SHILLY, JOSEPH VINCENT— Seaman First Class, U.S.N., Ozora, Mo., killed in action on U.S.S. Penn, Buckner Bay, Okinawa, on Aug. 12, 1945, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Shilly, dear brother of Sgt. Clemens, U.S. Army in Italy, Aloysius and Wilbert of Ozora and Hilda of St. Louis.

Memorial service Sacred Heart Church, Ozora, Mo., Sun., Oct. 14, 10 a.m. Friends and relatives invited.

SILBERMAN, JACOB—Fri., Oct. 12, 1945, beloved husband of Evelyn Hoover Silberman, dear brother of Mrs. Hilda Cahn, Lilly, Leonard and the late Maurice and Clarence Silberman.

Services at MAYER Funeral Home, 4353 Lindell blvd., 2:30 p.m.

SLINGER, JOSEPH—3236 Morganford, Wed., Oct. 10, 1945, 1:05 a.m., beloved husband of Gladys Slinger (nee Wagstaff), dear father of Robert, Joan, Janett, David and Sharon Slinger, dear son of Mrs. Margaret Slinger, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

STAY, ANNA B. (nee Joest) — 4008 Giles, Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, beloved wife of the late Charles Stay, dear mother of Carl J. and Walter A. Stay, Y 1-C, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Mon., Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m., to Resurrection Church. Interment Old 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STENGEL, CHARLES J.—1017 S. 7th st., Tues., Oct. 9, 1945, 8:40 a.m., beloved husband of Jennie Stengel (nee Krause), dear father of Bernice Trinastic, and the late Janette Stengel, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Sat., Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m., to the Annunciation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WARD, ROBERT E. — 4204 Jennings rd., Oct. 10, 1945, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, brother of Iretha, Donald Ray, Dorothy Mae, Clayton and Harold Ward, Mrs. James Hughey, Mrs. Dan Farrah, Mrs. Jack Claunch and Mrs. John Maness, our dear nephew, cousin, uncle, brother-in-law and grandson.

Remains at TANNER Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., until 11 a.m. Sat. Funeral same day at 2 p.m. from Pine Lawn Baptist Church, Oakwood and Oxford lane. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

DEATHS

SPICHER, JOHN — At Denver, Colo., brother of the late Mrs. Marie Boesch and our dear uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Oct. 13, 3 p.m., to Missouri Crematory. Member Swiss Society.

LOST AND FOUND

AIRDALE—Lost; gray female, answers to Ginger; reward. JE. 9658.

ARMY DISCHARGE PAPERS—Lost; in tan envelope; liberal reward. Please call PA. 5217.

BEAGLE—Lost; male, black, white; vicinity Baden; reward. GO. 8946.

BICYCLE—Lost; girl's, blue and white, south; reward. JU. 8613.

BILLFOLD—Lost; light pigskin; vicinity of or on Creve Coeur Lake car; engraved "Irene"; reward; keepsake. FO. 4083.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; papers, key; reward. 4991 Arsenal. PR. 3652.

BOSTON BULL DOG—Lost; Tuesday; small male; black, white; from 4353 Aldine; reward. JE. 8884.

BRACELET—Lost; blue stones, mummy beads, small medals attached; vicinity Mungert's Tavern, Saturday night; keepsake from brother overseas; reward. FL. 2184.

BRACELET—Lost; identification; Sun., Ferguson, Aero Inn, engraved Rosemary Glen; reward. EV. 5468.

BRACELET—Found; silver friendship on Pestalozzi, Miss Kruse CE. 6121.

BROOCH—Lost; silver; keepsake from husband overseas; reward. ST. 6431.

BROWN WALLET—Lost; getting from car at Statler Hotel, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 8; owner honorably discharged World War II; contains important Army discharge papers, currency; liberal reward. Webster 6658W or write Vance Brooks, 1756 Central av., Memphis, Tenn.

CAMEO BRACELET—Lost; keepsake, husband overseas; reward. EV. 2858.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male, black and white; "Trouble," liberal reward. Call owner, CO. 4994.

DOG—Lost; female, medium size, white with big brown spot, Richmond Heights, Missey; reward. CH. 6515 daily, HI. 6514 after 5 p.m.

DOG — Lost; male; brown and white brindle fox terrier; studded collar with Haigler dog tag; child's pet; reward. Wydown 1331.

DOG—Lost; large male; black, white and tan; in Brentwood; St. Louis license tag. Reward. WEb. 7651W.

DRESS, ETC. — Put in wrong car Wednesday evening, Gaslonade near Grand; reward. LO. 3692.

EARRING—Lost; gold petal, amethyst stone; reward; soldier's gift. EV. 5321.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Parker; black and gold 51; engraved "Celeste Moe-Closkey"; reward. NE. 4093.

GLASSES — Lost; shell rim, vicinity Mallinckrodt school. FL. 9218.

GOLD CHAIN—Lost; Chouteau, between Sarah and Vandeventer; reward. Rev. H. Schlueter, 4919 Grafton.

HUB CAP—Lost; Packard car; reward. FL. 2600.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; silver; Pine Lawn, name "Bob." WEb. 3359.

IDENT

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

A AND B candy makers and helpers; steady work; state age and experience. Box F-175, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Controller by a reputable food manufacturer selling nationally; located close to St. Louis in city of 20,000; must know general and cost accounting and branch accounting. Give briefly experience, education and other data. Box H-372, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Must be thoroughly familiar with Packard or General Motors accounting systems; must travel 5 days per week; car furnished. BERRY MOTOR CO., 2201 Locust.

ACCOUNTANT—National firm; C.P.A. has exceptional opportunity for accountant with public accounting experience; attractive initial compensation. Box F-244, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Complete charge small office; girl assistant; present man leaving for sales work, but will train new man. Call Mr. Gomes, PA. 3502.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-senior and junior, small C.P.A. office; permanent; practically no traveling. Box T-53, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER; manage office; permanent; $250. Box C-268, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT — Manufacturer; $250-$300. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANTS — Experienced; to age 28. Chevrolet, 3809 N. Union.

ACCOUNTANT—Supervisory and general accounting experience. Box F-185, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Junior; $200. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—5-day; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

ACTIVE MEN—55 to 60; clean, steady employment. St Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas.

ADVANCE SALESMEN — Grand-Union, has aluminum ware, rugs, coffee makers; plenty of good territory; earnings above average. 2337 Russell.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT and copywriter; large retail store, downtown; 5½ days; good salary and future. State age and experience. Box O-329, Post-Dis.

AIRLINE TRAINEE — 24-30; $125-$150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

APPRENTICE DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS — Experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity; salary while learning. HI. 8440.

ARCHITECTURAL delineator to render perspectives, elevations and interiors of dealer establishments in color and other media for large auto manufacturer; college graduate preferred; age 22-35. Box J-240, Post-Dispatch.

ARTIST—Young man interested in a future with a young but well established advertising firm; creative ability, plus experience in general fashion required. If you can qualify you may expect a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and a 5-day week. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch.

ASSEMBLERS—150; $1.04 hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

ASSEMBLERS—Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

ASSEMBLERS, inspectors, testers. CENTURY ELECTRIC, 115 N. 18th.

ASSEMBLERS — American Thermometer Co., 2917 Clark.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—A-1 firm; $150-$160. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MAN—Large installment house; must be experienced in interviewing credit applicants. Box O-99, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Restaurant experience. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—Permanent position. Box F-415, P.-D.

AUTO BODY MECHANIC—Also helper; must have experience. 2616 N. 13th, Cramer Bros.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—First-class, top wages; also painter's helper. 3944 Olive.

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN — Experienced; steady; top wages. General Body-Motor Service, 618 Walton.

AUTO MECHANIC—Capable of quality work on Cadillac cars; no flat rate work. Gruet Motor Car Co., 4733 McPherson.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford experience; plenty work; Ford products only. See Mr. Horn, McCarthy Ford Dealer, 6153 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced, general truck repairs, guaranteed wage, 48 hours, $54.60 and up. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

AUTO MECHANIC—With tools; steady work. Adrian Motor Service, 4208 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—1st class, GMC. Grand and Market, NE. 4600.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools; highest wages. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC — Thoroughly experienced. 923 N. 7th st.

AUTO MECHANIC—Bender Schuls Motor, 3806 S. Kingshighway, FL. 2700.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — With Chevrolet experience. Roberts Chevrolet Co., 5877 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—For transmission rebuilding, Barack Auto Parts, 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANICS—4; Ford experience; also Ford tune-up men. Community Motor, 5244 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC—Part day and evening; union wage. SUNSET FORD, FL. 0600.

AUTO BODY MEN—Best wages and equipment. Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC—1, experienced man. Big 4 Chevrolet. 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC—Thoroughly experienced. 923 North 7th st.

AUTO PAINTER—Wonderful opportunity. C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO PARTS MAN — Knowledge of Chrysler products preferred. Pardue Motor Co., 5831 Easton.

AUTO PARTS Counter Clerk; experienced only. Easton-Taylor Auto Parts, 4423 Easton.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRMAN—Experienced. Box F-117, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO RADIATOR MAN—Experienced. 2926 Olive.

AUTO TRIMMER — Steady work year around; high wages; pleasant working conditions in new shop; mostly cushion and convertible top work. Ollie Auto Top Co., ST. 4441.

BAKER—Experienced; higher-class retail shop; 6 days week; living quarters available. Give full particulars, salary expected. Dawn Bakery, 931 Dixie highway, Louisville 10, Ky.

BAKER—Second or third hand, or good helper; experienced; day work. 4973 Easton.

BAKER—Bench hand; also fry doughnuts; permanent. Diedrich Pastry Shop, 5729 Delmar.

BAKER—Good man for Sundays only. 9410 S. Broadway.

BAKER—First hand; night work. 3169 Morganford.

BAKER—Fridays and Saturdays; daytime. EV. 9920.

BAKER—2d or 3d hand, or helper; experienced; days. 4973 Easton.

BARBER—Downtown hotel. Box H-330, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Colored; apply at once; good guarantee. 2021 Market.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK — Experienced; good hours; steady. Bank Bldg. & Equipment, 906 Sidney.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT — Full charge; permanent; $250. Box C-269, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; age 25-40; small office; some detail work; $35. Box C-353, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable; experienced; future; under 35 preferred. Box C-338, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General ledger; permanent; state qualifications. Box H-352, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—21-25; permanent; opportunity for advancement. Box H-337, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Give age, experience, salary. Box H-321, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge; $175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOOKBINDER—And finisher; experienced. Box F-222, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS OR VETERANS—18-23; travel, assist manager principal cities Texas, California, return; permanent, well paying; all expenses advanced. See Mr. Schoof, Claridge Hotel.

BOYS—Over 15; good pay; opportunity after several months' messenger service to find permanent vocations through contact with many kinds of business. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOY—Drug store; inside clerk, after school and week ends; good pay; advancement. Apply before 5 or before 2:30 Saturday, 2d floor, 204 Studio Bldg., 4505 Olive.

BOYS—Shipping clerks, white; beginners, factory, steady; must be reliable; future. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

BOYS—16-18; handle telegrams over long distance lines; immediate employment. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOY — 16-18; white; factory work; steady, with good future. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

BOYS—16 years or over; 5½ day week; stock room work; no experience necessary. Puro Co., 3041 Locust.

BOY—Must be 16; drug store; experienced. 4924 Hampton.

BOYS—16 years, to learn embossing trade. Ecker, 414 N. 12th.

BOYS—For shipping room work. Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham. LA. 1970.

BOY—Colored; with bicycle; delivery evenings. 1000 N. Sarah.

BOY—Office; 16-17; chance for advancement. MA. 3260.

BOYS—16; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOYS—Steady work on printing presses. Bemis Bro. Bag, 601 S. 4th.

BOYS—17 over; light factory work. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

BOY—Assist in will call department. Werner and Hilton, 800 Washington.

BOY—Learn bakery trade; opportunity; good pay. 6903 Gravois.

BOYS—18 and up, to learn printing; permanent; good pay. CH. 2075.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOYS—16 or over, office messengers; $27 week; night work to start. L. A. Halley, 1308 Missouri Pacific Bldg.

BOYS—Over 16; extra money setting tenpins. Apply nearest bowling alley.

BOY—General store work. 2732 Cherokee.

BOY—16; run errands, work in print shop. Brendel, 1127 Pine.

BOY—After school and Saturday. 521 N. Taylor.

BOYS—16 to 17; light assembly and machine operators. 417 N. Broadway.

BOY — Colored; office porter, 5-day week. H. P. Coffee Co., 2d & Madison

BOY—White or colored, work in grocery all day. 4701 McPherson.

BOY—To drive truck and learn plumbing trade. 5746 Enright.

BRAKE MECHANIC — Experienced on trucks and cars. General Brake, 2727 Locust. JE. 1924.

BRAKEMEN-SWITCHMEN — Experienced and inexperienced; west 100 Old Postoffice.

BRICK CONTRACTOR—Plenty of work. Apply 507 Carleton Bldg.

BUS BOYS—For work in our restaurant; experience not necessary; for fall season or permanent. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced on men's clothing. Apply employment office, 11th floor Famous-Barr Co.

BUSHELMAN—And presser; good pay; steady. 4111 Manchester.

BUTCHER—Young man for meat department. 7351 Forsythe. CA. 8088.

BUTCHER—Union. Call after 7 p.m. 1825 O'Fallon.

BUTCHER—Work in general. Semple and Wabada, EVergreen 9606.

BUTTON MAKER—No experience. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BUYER—Permanent position; laboratory supplies; state age and experience. Apply Box F-419, Post-Dispatch.

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-199, Post-Dis.

CABINETMAKERS—Hours 6 to 10 p.m., for plastic fabricating; good wages. Apply after 6 p.m., 1477 S. Vandeventer. Consolidated Plastic Sales Co.

CABINETMAKERS—Experienced; union; also 2 young men as apprentices to learn trade. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th st.

CABINETMAKER—Must have experience. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1606 Pine.

CABINET MAKERS—Steady work. ADCRAFT, INC., 1624 Delmar.

CANDY MAN—Experienced, all-round, by out-of-town candy manufacturer; state experience and salary expected. Box J-212, Post-Dispatch.

CAR WASHER and general garage work; top wages. John E. Vollmer, Inc., 216 W. Lockwood, HI. 1124.

CAR WASHER—Colored; steady; good pay to right man. 4301 Connecticut.

CARETAKER—And wife; farm 14 miles St. Louis; nice quarters; poultry, stock and cows; no children. Box F-389, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS — Master-Bilt Refrigeration Mfg. Co., 1825 Arsenal.

CARPENTER—Work on building repairs. ST. 4380.

CARPENTER — Allround, first-class; steady work; nonunion. LA. 0500.

CARPENTER — Maintenance; permanent for right man. Bridge 1068, East 2233

CHANDELIER MAKERS and ornamental metal workers; also sheet metal workers. Sun-Ray Industries, 3328 S. Jefferson.

CHECKERS (10), $1.04 hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

CHEMIST—Graduate; young; aggressive; research and control; excellent future. Mr. Farrell. CE. 1320.

CHEMIST — Degree necessary; power plant; test oil, water, coal, etc. Union Electric, Twelfth and Locust.

CHEMIST—Research and control. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

CHEF—Take complete charge of kitchen in high-class restaurant; good position for right party; apartment furnished. KIrk. 6740.

CHEF—Working head; good pay; no nights, Sunday or holiday work; outstanding organization; permanent position. Box K-109, Post-Dispatch.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Thoroughly experienced; capable and versatile; qualified to take full charge. Top salary to top man; opportunity unlimited. Box C-401, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young, general office. Walk-Easy Co., 1706 Washington, 8th floor.

CLERK—Typist beginner, excellent future, permanent. 615 S. 6th.

CLERK—17-22; plant records; 5-day; $130. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Veteran, with retail clothing experience preferred, steady work, good future for right man. Weil, 8th and Washington.

CLOTH CUTTER—Short knife and, or machine; steady, plenty overtime. Fit Rite Sports Headwear, 546 S Meridian st., Indianapolis, Ind.

COAL YARD manager; retail delivery yard, real opportunity. Give age and qualifications. Box F-31, Post-Disp.

COLLECTION MANAGER — Outside; $250. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Local; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

COMPOSITOR—With some Ludlow experience; permanent; private plant. Box C-320, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent — Experienced on commercial building work. Bank Building & Equipment, 906 Sidney st.

COOK—Allround experience; not necessary to work nights, Sundays or holidays; good starting salary. Apply personnel office, mazzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

COOK—Male, white, experienced; salary and maintenance. Call in person, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles Rock rd.

COOK—Working head; good position for right man; top pay; apartment furnished. KI. 740.

COOK—Night; good wages. Apply immediately. 2945 Chouteau.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Call after 11 a.m., 1115 Washington.

COOK—White; fast, short order steam table. Hotel Broadview. EAst 6500.

COOK—Coffee Shop. Apply Chef, Coronado Hotel.

COUNTER-GRILL MAN—Steady; experienced. DE LUXE, 10 N. Sarah.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, for restaurant and tavern; out-of-town; good opportunity for right party; stay on place. FR. 0023, 6-8 p.m.

COUPLE—Between 40-60; restaurant experience; small hotel; salary $100 month with living quarters. Call MU. 2388 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE—White; poultry, cooking, etc.; furnish cabin, meals, $150. 9410 S. Broadway.

CREDIT MANAGER — Distributor; $250. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CREDIT MAN—Under 35; $250-$300. MUNSELL, 414 Paul Brown.

CUTTERS—Short knife for leather and cloth for handbags. Lennox Mfg., 1408 Locust, 6th floor.

CUTTER—Hand knife on leather; regular and part time. 2831 Olive, 2nd floor.

CUTTERS—Experienced straight knife electric machine. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

DIAMOND SALESMAN—We have good paying position for a man with retail experience; attractive starting salary; permanent. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DAIRY WORKERS — Permanent; day, night. Quality, 4630 West Florissant.

DELIVERY BOY—Experienced; grocery. Universal Market, 5900 Plymouth.

DESIGNER and production man; permanent, future, unusual opportunity; dress, sportswear manufacturer; southwest; know pattern making, grading, manufacturing methods; details. Box J-216, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKER—First-class; permanent. 1310 S. Thirteenth st.

DISHWASHER—White or colored; good pay. 7270 Manchester.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISPLAY MAN—Top pay; advancement. Carson's 1016 Olive.

DISPLAY MAN and window trimmer; experienced. J. D. Carson, 11th, Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Patent experience desirable but not essential; good opportunity in the patent field for right man; give details. Box H-340, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Electrical or mechanical experience. Apply 506, Union Electric, Twelfth and Locust.

DRAFTSMAN—Junior; detailing, reading blue prints. Box H-353, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMEN — Junior; $250. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural; salary open. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural; $350-$400. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

DRAFTSMAN—$395; permanent. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

DRILL PRESS HANDS— CH. 2668.

DRIVER—Delivery boy, for West End market; to drive and work in store. CA. 8088.

DRIVERS — Long distance; furniture van; 30 or over; clean and husky. 884 Hodiamont.

DRIVER—Pick-up truck, must be experienced; references. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3200 Locust.

DRIVER—Salesman; established route; steady. 17?8 N. Garrison.

DRIVER—Deliver orders and work in grocery store. 7622 Wydown.

DRIVER—For fuel oil truck. Apply 3869 Neosho.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; front end. Center Drug, 631 E. Big Bend, Webster

DRUG CLERK—Experienced; must know drugs. University Drug, 609 N. Grand.

DRUGGISTS—Registered; openings for assistant manager South Side and prescription man North Side. Chippewa Drug, JE. 3690 for interview.

DRUGGIST—Registered, competent, good hours and pay; part or full time. 4924 Hampton.

ELECTRICAL MECHANICS — Power plant work. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, middle aged; easy work. Mr. Haug, Congress Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRY CLEANER'S HELPER—Good pay. Star Cleaners, 6440 St. Louis.

ELDERLY MAN—Good home, for care of house. PA. 1315.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—16-35; experience unnecessary. Room 628, 407 N. 8th.

ENGINE DISMANTLER for steady employment in automotive engine rebuilding plant. H & H Machine Co., 4216 W. Easton.

ENGINEER — Chemical; with sales training or experienced, qualified for adhesive products; state age, education and experience. Box F-69, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER—Automatic sprinkler systems; capable of layout work; full or part time. THOS. J. SHEEHAN CO., 2233 Olive st. CE. 4440.

ENGINEER—Licensed; laundry experience; state particulars. Box F-384, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—M.E. or E.E.; to $10,000. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive

EX-SERVICEMEN—Age 20 to 30; willing to learn restaurant business; good opportunity for the right men. Box H-395, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—25-28; sales; travel; $250 plus. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

ESTIMATORS — Carpet; experienced; good working conditions. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

EX-SERVICE MAN — Cook; permanent position for right man; good salary. Box F-32, Post-Dispatch.

EX-SERVICE MEN — Factory machine work. 4900 N. 2nd.

FACTORY HELPER—Chance to learn trade; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

FACTORY HELP—16 and over; essential. Brown Shoe, 1701 Lucas.

FACTORY LABOR—Keasby & Mattison, Broadway car, Riverview Gardens bus.

FACTORY WORK—General; opportunity for advancement. Heeter Koelling Metal Co., 4356 Maffitt.

FACTORY HELP—Salary bonus to $9 day. Genco Heel, 3307 N. Broadway.

FACTORY WORKERS—White; 18-45; 5 days; will train. 2131 Hickory.

FACTORY warehouse workers; under 55; overtime. 4900 N. 2nd.

FARMER—Man or couple; small house; electric and bath; near city. Box C-361, Post-Dispatch.

FARM HAND—Near St. Louis; single; stay; salary. 1505 Market.

FILLER—Sander hands, on furniture. Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

FINANCE MEN or junior bank officers; national finance company has opportunities now open in this territory. Box F-250, Post-Dispatch.

FINISHER—For office furniture; state experience. Box H-418, P.-D.

FIREMAN—St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 S. Boyle.

FIREMAN—White; stokers, large apartment building; basement. 4954 Lindell.

FIREMAN—Experienced. Apply in person. Milner Hotel.

FIREMAN—Colored; steady. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

FIREMAN—Colored; stoker experience. Apply Engineer, Coronado Hotel.

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Cleveland; experienced. Box F-190, P.-D.

FOREMAN—Gas range assembling; must be experienced; give full details in application; this is an unusual opportunity for right man. Box H-302, P.-D.

FOREMAN—For paint shop; metal finishing experience preferred; able to direct 40 or more workers; permanent. Box C-238, Post-Dispatch.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Local and west. 100 Old Post Office.

FRY COOK and steam table man; can use man and wife, living quarters furnished, permanent, The Diamonds Restaurant, Junction U.S. 50-66, Missouri 100. Postoffice, Villa Ridge, Mo.

FRY COOK—Experienced. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

FULL-SCALE body layout man for permanent position in well-established automotive industry; good salary and excellent working conditions; will make full-size layouts from notes and drawings furnished; also must be able to do designing and have full knowledge of manufacturing processes; our employes know of this ad. Box J-241, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE FINISHER — Experienced in fine patching on fine furniture. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

FURNITURE FIT-UP MAN — Experienced; permanent position. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FURNACE INSTALLERS — Experienced warm air. HU. 1639.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Leaver Furniture, 4017 W. Florissant.

FURNITURE FINISHER—And repair man; experienced. See Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, Sarah and Chouteau.

GALVANIZERS — Pickles; piece work. 4616 N. Broadway.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Large apartment; experienced; steady. 4126 Olive

GLASS CUTTER—Experienced. 6344 Delmar. CA. 8417.

GRILL MAN—Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

GRILL and counter man. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester. HI. 9354.

GRINDER—And metal blaster; experienced or inexperienced; will train; 44-hour week; union pay. Box H-329, Post-Dispatch.

GRINDER—Sheet metal; nights. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Call FR. 7938 for appointment.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Delmar Market, 518 S. Hanley. CA. 8144

GROCERY CLERK AND DRIVER—White; willing to work; in Maplewood. HI. 3100.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. Gustine Market, 3150 Gustine.

HAND COMPOSITOR, also linotype operator, book composition; permanent positions. Harlow Publishing Corporation, Oklahoma City.

HANDY MAN or shellac boy; pattern shop. St. Louis Steel Casting Co.

HARDWOOD FINISHERS—Union, 48 hours week. Bank Bldg. & Equip. Corp., 906 Sidney.

HELPER—Maintenance, experienced. See Mr. Day, Union-May-Stearn, 12th and Olive.

HELPER—With car; for water well drilling. Box F-181, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Go home nights; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; good wages. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine st.

ILLUSTRATOR — For art division of large auto manufacturer; permanent position; give age, complete experience and education in first letter. Box J-239, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTIGATOR—Insurance; age 22-35 with car. CE. 3322.

IRON WORKERS—Finishers; for miscellaneous and ornamental iron. Usona Mfg., 3512 Chouteau.

JANITOR—Understand stoker and downdraft boiler; salary $110; steady position. Box F-317, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR AND WIFE; colored; must know stoker firing; good pay; apartment included. Box H-351, P.-D.

JANITOR—White, colored, experienced; church; references; salary $125; state age. Box H-334, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White, under 45; downtown; $28.80. Box F-234, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Or couple; white; quarters; salary. 4027 McPherson.

JANITOR—For sisters' convent, Ferguson, Mo. Apply 150 N. Elizabeth.

JANITOR—White; night work. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

JANITOR—For 6-family apartment; part time work. Call CE. 9666.

JANITORS—Colored; day work. 1818 Arcade Bldg.

JEWELERS—Immediately for high-grade manufacturing and special order work; excellent opportunity; top wages. Write Jensen & Nielsen, 504 Ranke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Goodwin Bros. Printing Co., 2609 N. Broadway.

JOB PRESSMAN — Permanent; private plant. Box F-170, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR SALES ENGINEER — Large manufacturer of commercial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Some college, mechanical, desired. Box H-386, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS—For St. Louis County Gas Co. ditch works; opportunity for promotion. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—Carpenters' helpers; vicinity Webster; $1 hour; steady. WEbster 5862M.

LABORERS—Steady work. Apply 5200 Manchester.

LABORERS—Colored; good pay; steady workers. AALCO CO., 1329 Chouteau.

LABORERS—Excellent future; outside work. CA. 0342.

LABORERS—Day. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LABORER—White; ditch digging; steady; $1 per hour. PArkview 6724.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER—Must be experienced; good pay. Balling, MU.0788

LATHE OPERATORS and armature finishers; experience preferred; will train. 3100 Locust.

LAUNDRY HELPER — With or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced wash man; good salary. Apply Jefferson Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP—White boys; good pay. A.A.A. Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear. FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Days; union scale. Shop Towel Service, 4139 Gravois.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; no experience necessary. 4115 Olive.

LAYOUT MAN—Structural steel experience necessary. 4630 Shaw.

LEAD BURNERS—6; competent; immediately. Wire U. S. Phosphoric Products, Div. Tenn. Corp., Tampa, Fla.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — Good hours, good pay; anyone qualified as good operator and needing job apply at once to Democrat office, Lamar, Mo.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Goodwin Bros. Printing Co., 2609 N. Broadway.

LOADING TRUCKERS—Good pay and good future; dock trucking, medium heavy work. Apply Purina Mills Warehouse, 2nd and St. Clair ave., East St. Louis.

MACHINIST—All around tool room experience; steady; south. PR. 4918.

MACHINE HAND — Experienced wood store fixtures. 911 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MACHINIST—Experienced on Singer sewing machine; good pay; steady work. 1531 Washington, 2d floor.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Lathe, drill and punch press. CENTURY ELECTRIC, 115 N. 18th.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Night work. Apply 3693 Forest Park.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MACHINERY — Repairman; experienced machine shop and plant equipment. Adjusting, dismantling, erecting; veteran given preference; private industry. Box H-374, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE—With allround factory, apartment or building experience; give past places employed and age in first letter. Box H-404, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—$36.35 per week to start. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. Seventh.

MALE workers needed, bus service to plant. Lewin Metal Corp., Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

MAN—To take charge of retail electrical appliance and lighting fixture store; must have had experience in selling as well as handling of outside salesmen; state age, experience and salary expected. Answer in own handwriting, Box F-394, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — White; general help; poultry store; must be strong, willing worker; must spend one night weekly in country; reference necessary. Ward Keller CO., 2700 N. Garrison.

MAN—White or colored, work in coal yard; house to live in; must be steady and sober. WInfield 0162. Kilgore Coal Co.

MAN—Over 18 to advertise Tooley-Myron Studios; good pay; sales department. 204A Frisco Bldg. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MAN—To work on cleaning tanks; permanent job in automotive engine rebuilding plant. H & H Machine Co., 4216 W. Easton.

MAN — For credit department; prefer clothing experience. H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

MAN—General work; some mechanical ability. Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa, FL. 2580.

MAN-WIFE—To operate tavern; complete charge; wife days, man nights; salary $110 week. Box H-343, P.-D.

MAN OR BOY—To drive truck; good pay; good hours. Grand Super Market, 2501 N. Grand.

MAN—Maintenance; good; preferably between 30-45 years. Apply 1019 N. Jefferson between 1-5 p.m.

MAN—Wheel in coal. 4251 Laclede.

MAN—White; work with saddle horses. 5248 Oakland.

MAN—White, 35-40, clean up in bake shop; good wages. HI. 9479.

MAN—For poultry work. 9410 S. Broadway.

MAN—Assort pipe fittings and valves; permanent. Box H-416, P.-D.

MAN—Clean up pressroom. Con P. Curran Prtg., 102 S. 8th.

MAN—To work in nursery; good opportunity. Win. 1275.

MAN—For landscape and nursery work; experienced. 4014 Bates. HU. 4337.

MAN—Shipping clerk; must be experienced. NE. 1394.

MAN—Light factory work. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st.

MAN—For janitor and porter work. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester, HI. 9354.

MAN—Mechanic, welder, general maintenance. 3307 N. Broadway.

MAN—Paint Spray work. Stok-A-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

MANAGER—For small loan company; be aggressive, have personality, organizer and a builder of good will; salary open to a producer; give education and previous experience. Box C-411, P.-D.

MANAGER—For finance company; state experience salary open. Box P-127, P.-D

MANAGER—Small loan company; experienced; salary open. Box P-268, P.-D.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—50; 89c hr. Apply Chevrolet employment office. 5435 Natural Bridge.

MATERIAL PROCUREMENT CLERK—Knowledge of metals in fabrication required. Box H-318, Post-Dispatch.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—Carter Curburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MEAT CUTTER — For super market. Luebbke, 706 DeMun. CA. 6600.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced. 6200 Page, CA. 9575.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply Maryland Market, 306 N. Euclid.

MEAT CUTTER—Apply Dinkelaker Market, 6670 Delmar.

MEAT CUTTER—Dinzler Market, 3903 Easton.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced; good wages. 1126 Pine. CH. 6759.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Estimate piping; $350. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MECHANIC—Washing machines; must have at least 5 years' recent experience; permanent position; good working conditions; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

MECHANIC—Radio; must have at least 5 years' experience; permanent position; good working conditions; excellent salary. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

MECHANIC—Steady; must have own tools; A1 working conditions. See M. Kleinkort, Wedge Motor Co., 7300 Natural Bridge.

MECHANICS — Experienced, general truck repairs; guaranteed wage; 48 hours, $54.60 and up. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

MECHANICS—Steady work, good pay. West Side Buick, 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

MECHANICS—Auto. Roeper-Danz, Inc., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.

MECHANIC—C. E. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

MECHANICS—Body men; experienced. Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

MEN—20-45, to take names for the city directory; pleasant outdoor work; no selling. Polk-Gould Directory Co., Rm. 501, 411 N. 10th.

MEN—To dismantle used engines; permanent job in automotive engine rebuilding plant. H & H Machine Co., 4216 W. Easton.

MEN AND BOYS—General factory work; days; steady. Apply 8:30-12 noon. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine.

MEN—Part or full time; light manufacturing; state age, experience, hours available, wages expected in first letter. Box H-301, Post-Dispatch.

MEN — 19-60; white; factory work; steady, with good future. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

MEN—16 to 60; $27.70 per week; pot washing; uniforms furnished. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—Stockroom work and other openings; permanent; $135, raises. CH. 2075.

MEN, Wtd.—Factory workers 75c hour. 2046 Bell av., Jennings.

MEN—Carry dishes. Apply cafeteria manager, Hotel Statler.

MEN—Warehouse work; $135; raises; steady. CH. 2075.

MEN—18-25; install telephone communications equipment, Box F-165, Post-Dis

MEN—16-50; light assembly; full or part time. Rear, 1416 Clark.

MEN to work on moving van. Apply 3660 Gravois.

MEN — Over 18; paper box factory. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

MEN—18-45; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN — Permanent; automatic raises. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Steady; reliable; for factory work. General Fibre, 1723 Locust.

MEN—Over 50, deliver telegrams. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN—Lay and cut cloth. 1124 S. Grand.

MEN—White; good working conditions. Apply 2701 Olive.

MEN, BOYS—$25.40 week; dishwashing, Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

MEN—Light factory work; sheet metal plant. 3864 Laclede.

MEN—White, 18-40, loading, factory work; 80c hour. 4957 Fyler.

MEN discharged from service; factory and machine work. 4900 N. 2nd.

MEN—White; colored; under 55; overtime. 4900 N. 2nd.

MESSENGER BOY—Deliver light packages. Apply 315 N. 10th, 2d floor.

METAL SPINNER—Experienced; state age, experience and salary. Box F-311, Post-Dispatch.

MOLDER MACHINE MAN—Capable of making knives and setup. Apply 700 S. Third st.

MOULDER—Experienced, to work on squeezer machine. Apply SPUCK IRON AND FOUNDRY, 3145 N. 14th

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER—For city deliveries; steady position. Western Newspaper Union, 21 S. 9th st.

NAILERS—For box factory. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

NAILERS—Sawyers, laborers, needed at once. 5706 Natural Bridge.

NAILERS—Night and day shift. Inse-Schilling S. & D. Co., 4217 Beck.

NIGHT CLERK—Some bookkeeping experience necessary; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Congress Hotel, auditor.

NIGHT CLERK—Hotel; experienced on transcript. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man; general office work; permanent. Box H-317, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOYS—See Mr. O'Neill, 13th floor, 400 S. 14th st.

OFFICE BOY — 16-19; excellent future; $115. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

OFFICE BOY — Good future; $104-$115. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—16-18; $115. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—Good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor pl.

OFFICE MANAGER—With accounting background, to manage small office of St. Louis manufacturer; actual management experience unnecessary. Write details, including compensation required. Box K-107, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Printer, floorman, for county seat weekly; good town; good wages; $48 week; needed at once. Bloomfield Vindicator, Bloomfield, Mo.

OPTOMETRIST — Permanent position; wonderful opportunity for right party. Roy Weiss Department Store, 122 Collinsville, East St. Louis, Ill.

OPTOMETRIST OR OCULIST—East St. store; excellent salary. Box F-29, P.-D

SUNDAY WANT ADS
MUST BE PLACED BEFORE
1 P. M. Saturday
Death Notices and Lost and Found advertisements accepted until 11 p. m.
CALL MAin 1111

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OFFICE MANAGER — Bookkeeper, accounting knowledge; permanent; $250. Box C-270, Post-Dispatch.

ORDER FILLER — Wholesale electrical supply; experienced; permanent position. Butler Electric Co., 2832 Washington.

ORDER FILLER—Stock clerk. Wilkerson, 1204 Washington, 6th floor.

ORNAMENTAL IRON DRAFTSMAN—One experienced in steel stair detailing. Write giving full experience. Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1911 Birmingham, Ala.

ORNAMENTAL Iron Mechanic ad Layout Man; erperienced in steel stair work. Write giving full experience. Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1911, Birmingham, Ala.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN — Recent graduate wanted; excellent proposition and opportunity. Box F-15, P.-D.

PACKERS, STOCK HANDLERS — Able bodied men for permanent, good-paying positions. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PACKER—For shipping room; experienced. Mr. King, Jaccards, Ninth and Locust.

PACKER—Experienced on glass and chinaware preferred. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1809 Olive.

PACKERS and warehouse help. A. S. Aloe Co., 19th and Olive.

PACKERS—CENTURY ELECTRIC, 115 N. 18th.

PAINTERS—10; AFL; 1st class interior; all winter. D. C. Baird, MU. 6761.

PAINTERS — Combination men; first-class. Phone TE. 3-1661.

PAINTERS—Paperhangers or combination men. Brownley, 1222 Temple pl.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Union. Call WI. 0759.

PAINTERS — Interior, exterior; steady work. Mann, 1438 Claytonia ter.

PAINT SPRAY MAN—Stok-A-Fire Co., 6504 Olive Street rd.

PAPERHANGERS—Must be first-class; $12 day. TE. 3-1661.

PAPERHANGER—Good mechanic. SIdney 0961.

PAPERHANGERS—1st-class hand; tools. Meyer, 3166 California.

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal; first-class. Box J-217, Post-Dispatch.

PATTERN MAKER—Excellent salary; junior dresses. Keating, Decatur, Ill.

PERSONNEL MANAGER — Footwear; $225 up. KAY WILLIAMS, 3607 Olive

PHARMACIST—Registered; experienced; excellent opportunity. Rm. 223, Chase Hotel.

PIANO REPAIR MAN—Top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PIANO TUNER—Top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

PIPEFITTERS — General, industrial; steady. Monsanto Chemical, 1800 S. 2d

PLASTER CASTERS—Must be experienced; good pay; steady work. Box F-126, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTER—Painter. Kingsway Hotel. 108 N. Kingshighway.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY MEN—Experienced. 3826 Market.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Or apprentice. 5307 Pershing. FO. 1414.

POLISHER—Experienced; machine shop. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PORTERS—Day or night work; permanent; good working conditions. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

PORTERS AND FLOORMEN—Steady; good wages. Freund Bakery, 920 S. Taylor.

PORTERS—White; see Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

PORTERS—Colored; good pay; permanent. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive sts.

PORTER—In bakery. 3221 Meramec st.

PORTER—White. Vestal Chemical Co., 4963 Manchester.

PORTER — Hospital; salary; room, board. FO. 2330.

PORTER—Large apartment; experienced; steady. 4126 Olive.

PORTER—Clean bake shop, 627 E. Big Bend, Webster, WE. 1474.

PORTER—Apply after 5:30 p.m. Hoppe's, 6034 Chippewa.

POT WASHERS—White; steady job; uniforms and meals; good pay. Apply Miss Hullings, 725 Olive.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS—Day or night. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell.

PRESS Operators and assemblers; permanent work, experience not necessary for assemblers. 2305 N. Broadway.

PRESSERS—Experienced on steam machine. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

PRESSER — Wool, steady; experienced; at once. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

PRESSERS—White; experienced; steady; $1 hour. Box F-305, P.-D.

PRESSER—Wool, dry cleaning department. Excelsior, 2325 Texas.

PRESSER-TAILOR—At once. Mayfair Hotel, Valet Shop.

PRESSER—Experienced; call at once. HI. 6161, 3023 Watson rd.

PRESSER—Experienced; to manage department. 7110 Oakland.

PRESSER—Apply Busy Bee Cleaners, 503 N. 18th.

PRESS HELPER — Rotary press; will train. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

PRESSFEEDER — Experienced on job presses; steady. Jefferson Printing Co., 4742 Easton.

PRESSMAN — Kluge experienced; permanent, full time employment if qualified. Box H-333, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Horizontal and verticals; steady. Box F-108, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Job; junior or non-union. Britt Printing Co., 608 N. 21st.

PRESSMEN—Feeders; typographers; top wages. Box 561, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PRINTER—Allround, take charge shop; some composition; makeup and make ready on Little Giant and Kluge; 40 hours. Dingerson Press, LA. 3303.

PROCESS ENGINEER—Do plant layout; $300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Must have complete knowledge of drafting, layout, designing, scheduling cost analysis; metal toys and metal goods; state salary, experience. Box H-394, P.-D.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—No experience; piecework; bonus. 417 N. Broadway

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Good opportunity; permanent. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN—Must be experienced; steady work; AFL. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

RADIO REPAIR MAN — Experienced. Sohm Radio, 6008 Southwest. ST. 1541.

RADIO REPAIR MAN — Experienced, outside work. Apply employment office, 11th floor Famous-Barr Co.

RADIO — Sales promotion; advertising man; east; 25-42; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.

REGISTERED pharmacist for manager; live in Peoria. SUTLIFF & CASE, Peoria, Ill.

REGISTERED drug clerk; good hours; good salary pleasant working conditions. Box V-61, Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Relief work; 1 or 2 days a week. LA. 2666.

REPAIR MAN — Experienced repairing washing machines. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

ROOM CLERK—Night. Call JE. 7700.

SALES—Some accounting; $250 up; no fee; postwar. CH. 1771. BONDED.

SALES ENGINEER — Chemical background. Presstite Engineering, 3900 Chouteau.

SALESMAN — 25-40; merchandising jobber contact; guarantee $3000. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SALESMAN—Steel; $350. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.

SALESMAN—25-45; local; $200 plus commission. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SALES PROMOTION Advertising and Radio Man; 25-42; outstate; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

SALES promotion, advertising and radio man, 25-42; outstate; top pay. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.

SALESMAN — 28-45; laundry or dry cleaning experience preferred, to operate established food route; salary, commission. 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Furniture experience preferred, but not necessary. See Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, Sarah and Chouteau.

SALESMAN—Experienced; for retail furniture store; no night work. Box F-180, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell package liquor; experience not necessary. 905, 2626 Cherokee.

SALVAGE MECHANICS—40; 94c hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

SECRETARY-DEPT. MANAGER — Fee paid; $150. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

SECRETARY—Stenographer; experienced; executive ability. 2nd floor, 715 Washington.

SECRETARY—South; $150. AAA EMPLOYMENT. 812 Olive.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; excellent salary; permanent. EV. 8675.

SETTERS—Pin; white; day and night work. 5455 Easton.

SETUP MAN—Punch press; must be experienced; steady work; AFL. American Fixture. 2300 Locust.

SHEET METAL WORKERS and helpers; experienced only; good salary. 4229 Fair.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC—Lay out own work, also helpers. Kirkwood 1521

SHINGLE ROOFERS — Experienced; steady work. AETNA, 4185 Manchester

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SHIPPING CLERK—Wholesale electrical appliances, 5 days, permanent. Hollander Co., 3900 W. Pine.

SHIPPING CHECKERS — Temporary; count, weigh, measure pack. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

SHIPPING CLERK and stock man; wholesale men's hats. Funk Brothers, 1228 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK — White; 18-40; capable of doing clerical work. Box F-212, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE MAKER—First class, steady job. Bob's Shoe Repair Service., 1467 Hodiamont.

SHOE SHINE BOYS—Saturdays, Sundays and after school. 5894 Delmar.

SOLICITOR—High-class; good salary; educational institution. RO. 3790.

SORTER—Colored, laundry work; steady job. 5515 Easton.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool, highest wages, permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; $135. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

STICKER MAN—Capable of making knives and setup. Apply 700 S. 3d.

STOCK CLERK—Order filler; 5-day week; permanent advancement. Box T-196, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MEN—For work in warehouses and in our store; experience not necessary; for fall or permanent employment. Apply Famous-Barr, 11th floor.

STOREKEEPER — White, experienced, general storeroom; salary and maintenance. Call in person, St. Vincent Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles rd.

STOKER SERVICE MECHANIC—Must be experienced; steady. 3958 Easton.

STORE KEEPER—Good penmanship; write for interview giving phone number. Box F-239, Post-Dispatch.

STORE SUPERVISOR—$2800; postwar, no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED.

STOVE REPAIR MAN—Experienced. Mr. Seigel, Biederman's, 724 Franklin.

SUPERVISORS—Unusual opportunity; no experience; permanent; salary; travel; expenses. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SUPPLY CLERK—5-day; perpetual inventory; receiving and dispensing; experienced. Box H-392, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Men's clothing; experienced; steady, good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee.

TAILOR—Top salary; downtown, at Renaud's, 317-29 Arcade Bldg.

TEMPLATE maker; freight car work. American Car & Foundry, Wharf and St. George.

TINNERS — Experienced, steady work; good pay. 3616 N. Grand.

TINNER—And furnace mechanic; must be experienced; steady. 3958 Easton.

TINNERS (2)—And 2 helpers. 6143 Delmar. CA. 5477.

TOOL DESIGNER or tool engineer; $400. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150

TREE SURGEON—Must be experienced; good pay. Balling. MU. 0788.

TROUSER OPERATORS — Busheling workroom, experienced. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced; must know city streets and freight depots; steady employment if you qualify. Apply Mr. Stites, Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard.

TRUCK DRIVER—Mill work experience; AFL. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

TRUCK DRIVER—Grocery. Apply Delmar Market, CA. 8144.

TRUCK MECHANICS — Experienced, general truck repairs; guaranteed wage, 48 hours, $54.60 and up. Call Mr. Leo, FR. 6800.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

TRUCKERS—20; 89c hour. Apply Chevrolet employment office, 5435 Natural Bridge.

TYPE SETTER — Permanent. Miller Printing and Engraving Co., 514 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner; $100. AAA EMPLOYMENT, 812 Olive.

TYPISTS—Traffic; $140-$155. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

UPHOLSTERERS — Good pay, good hours. Apply Mayflower, 905 N. 11th, 3d fl.

UPHOLSTERER — Good pay; 40-hour week, overtime. Mr. Cox, 231 Chambers

VETERANS — Age 18-24; honorably discharged; travel California; average earnings $75 weekly; transportation furnished. Apply Mr. Hodge, 2-4 p.m. and evenings, Jefferson Hotel.

VETERAN AUTO MECHANIC — Good pay. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe

WAREHOUSE MAN—Permanent position; good opportunity for advancement. Butler Electric Co., 2832 Washington.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Experienced; permanent job. Schmeckebier Candy Co., 416 S. Seventh.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Colored; large stature. Rickensohl, 825 N. 8th st.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Permanent. Biederman Warehouse, 2000 N. B'way.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Packing, shipping. Wilkerson, 1204 Washington, 6th floor.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS—40 hours; 70c hour. A. & P., 4507 Scott, see Mr. Johnson.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; this is an unusual opportunity for man of good ability; permanent. Apply 2d floor, 715 Washington.

WATCHMAN — Steady job for reliable man not over 60 years; $26 per week for 6 nights. Box F-122, P.-D.

WATCHMAN—Night. Fred Medart Mfg., 3535 De Kalb. See Mr. Sorber.

WATCHMAN—For manufacturing plant; dependable. Box F-372, Post-Dis.

WEATHERSTRIP MECHANIC — Steady work, immediate employment. Home Insulation Co., 1054 Central Industrial av. Call R. J. Munzlinger, GR. 3080.

WEIGHER—Manager; large coal company. Box F-173, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW DRESSER—Steady; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Woolworth, 8th and Olive.

WOOD MACHINE OPERATOR HELPERS—2; nights, 4:30-12:30 a.m.; 40 hours; AFL; 65c hour. American Fixture 2300 Locust.

WOOD MACHINE OPERATORS—Nights, 4:30-12:30 a.m.; must be experienced; 40 hours; AFL; 75c hour. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; white; top salary. Edith Walren Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; first class. Parkmoor Cleaners, 2301 Big Bend.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; $1 hour. Old Orchard Cleaner. WEb. 911

WOOL PRESSER—Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOOL PRESSERS—Experienced, steady; good pay. 4546 Gravois.

WOOL PRESSER—At once; good wages. HI. 9507.

YOUNG MAN—Warehouse and office work; must be able to type; excellent opportunity. C. G. Hussey & Co., 1620 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—Good opportunity for one mechanically inclined to learn machine adjusting in envelope factory; permanent with attractive future. Box F-79, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Over 16, factory work. Fashion Embroidery Co., 1307 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Service station; southwest district; will teach. Give particulars. Box F-135, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Real opportunity, with excellent ftuure; good salary. Box H-332, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Shipping, receiving, office clerical. General Fibre, 1723 Locust.

YOUNG MAN OR BOY—Assist window trimmer, steady. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant.

YOUNG MAN—White; yard work; suburban; $25 weekly; permanent. GILLIAM, CE. 2100.

YOUNG MAN—22-30; light factory work; 65c per hour to start. 2732 S. 4th.

YOUNG MAN—Office and yard of lumber company. CO. 5700.

YOUNG MAN—To learn assembly work. 4325 Duncan.

YOUNG MEN—Light factory work. Pioneer Brake Lining Co., 3600 Texas.

WANTED—Creative used car sales promotion man for automobile manufacturer. The man we are looking for will have a broad knowledge of the automobile business and a usable understanding of the mechanics of cars and trucks. Sometime during his business career he will have worked in or directly out of the home office of an automobile or truck manufacturer. He will have demonstrated his ability to create and produce literature to dealers, merchandising campaigns and copy of a semi-technical nature. In addition to creative writing, he will have had experience in contacting dealers in the management of their used car departments and in holding dealer meetings. He will be under 40. If you think you can qualify and are interested in a connection with a splendid opportunity, give age, complete experience and availability in first letter. Include samples of work which will be returned. Box J-242, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE manufacturer wants district sales representatives with five years or more experience in wholesale automobile operations for districts in several parts of the country; high school education, age 30 to 40. Traveling expenses and factory car furnished. Present employes know of this ad. Box G-238, Post-Dispatch.

ONE special millwork estimator and 1 sales manager stock millwork. Apply in person to Illinois Lumber Co., Inc., M and Henry sts., Edwardsville, Ill.

INTERESTED in a foreign position? Construction, oil, industrial reconversion. Write Industrial Research Ltd., 403 Broadway Bldg., San Diego (1), Calif.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

EXCELLENT opportunity electrical and mechanical engineer, fractional horsepower electrical appliance manufacturer upstate New York; give full qualifications, past experience and background. Box J-227, Post-Dispatch.

IF married, own car, live Webster or Kirkwood; permanent; remunerative. PR. 3691.

3-PIECE ORCHESTRA — Apply 2728 Lafayette.

SALESMEN WANTED

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN—Wanted by manufacturer to call on retail and wholesale grocers in St. Louis; allowance for own car or company will furnish; product highly advertised by newspapers and radio; salary, bonus and expenses; permanent; good future. Call Glenn Leacox, factory representative, Statler Hotel. Sunday only.

ADVANCE SALESMEN — Grand-Union, has aluminum ware, rugs, coffee makers; plenty of good territory; earnings above average. 2337 Russell.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Veteran, with retail clothing experience preferred; steady work; good future for right man. Weil, 8th and Washington.

CONTACT MAN—For large fast-growing organization; experience unnecessary. We teach you the business. Earnings in excess of $100 weekly. Mark Wolters, 825 Louderman bldg.

DETAIL MAN—Experienced; medical and sales; St. Louis, Kansas City territory; national pharmaceutical house; salary, commission; give details. Suite 402-403 Park Avenue Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

ESTIMATOR SALESMEN—Construction knowledge; 25-38; $250. Box B-399, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experienced; top salary; steady employment. American Furniture, 708 Franklin.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Steady. Biederman's, 801 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo

INSURANCE AGENTS — Colored; for debit, $40 week. JE. 1504.

HOME INSULATION COMPANY has excellent out of town territory; leads furnished; fine commission set up. R. J. Munzlinger. GR. 3080.

HOSPITALIZATION, sick and accident insurance; leads; renewals; bonus; $25 per day easily made; car essential. FO. 3615.

HOSPITALIZATION insurance, top commission renewals; experience not necessary. 915 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

MAN—Sell advertising on official AFL paper at Alton, Ill.; drawing account if qualified. Apply L. L. Tribble, Lennox Hotel.

MONTHLY premium insurance debit; money-maker. CH. 1317, Sta. 25.

REAL ESTATE—Experience unnecessary; opportunity to earn good money while learning; attractive proposition. Freeman & Co., 5201 Hampton, HU.0500

REAL ESTATE—Calls and leads given. Bindbeutel R. E. Co., 5713 Gravois.

SALES ENGINEER—Material handling equipment; for consideration, state experience. Box F-385, Post-Dispatch.

SALES TRAINEE — 28-32; college; $200-$250. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESMAN—Fine cosmetics line, experienced, better drug and department stores. Write E. Koppel, Statler Hotel, St. Louis. Letter will be held for his early arrival.

SALESMEN—Due to our postwar expansion program we want men 30 to 50 years; earnings far above average, car. E. F. Milligan, Hotel Roosevelt.

SALESMAN—28-45; laundry or dry cleaning experience preferred; to operate established food route; salary, commission. 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's wear, military goods; salary, commission. Victory, 517 Olive.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for Ford parts panel; permanent only. BURGER MOTORS, 3654 S. Grand.

SALESMAN — 28-40; to wholesalers; $3000 plus commission and expenses. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESMAN—Call on doctors; St. Louis and East Missouri; training; drawing account; commission. Box J-235, P.-D.

SALESMAN — Drawing material; state particulars. Box C-72, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—5 to 9 p.m.; no selling; $1 hour. Box T-384, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—White, established insurance debits, permanent position, future for men who can qualify, salary and commission. 2806 N. Grand, Rm.218.

SALESMEN — Electrical appliances; wholesale or retail experience. Box C-377, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Clothing experienced only; steady; good salary. Lapin's, 2740 Cherokee.

SALESMEN — Insurance debit; liberal salary. 3910 Olive. FR. 4410.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced neighborhood store; best pay. Joe Rosenthal Shoe, 1720 S. Broadway. CE. 0959.

THREE live wire salesmen; to list and sell businesses. Call at 1138 Tamm avenue. Gennario Business Sales. ST. 6424.

TRAVELING—High clas poultry remedies; call on feed dealers, hatcheries, etc.; Ill., Iowa, Ind. and Ohio territories open; liberal earnings; car necessary. Dolan Laboratoies, 7370 Dale av.

WELL-established insurance debit, major company; salary; permanent. PR. 0600.

WINDOW GLASS SALESMAN—Traveling Illinois, Missouri; commission basis. Nurre Companies 3815 Laclede.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Male or female; attractive proposition to qualified person with chain organization; opening in Alton, Ill. Call RO. 9981 for appointment. Stutz Beauty Service, Inc.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Old established East Side firm; state age, experience and salary expected; answer in own handwriting; steady employment for right party. Box F-393, Post-Dis.

COOK—For fraternity. Delmar, 3100. Mrs. Bishop.

COOK — Experienced; days. 6 N. Euclid.

COUPLE—To take charge of kitchen in high-class restaurant; must be first-class cook and pantry; top pay; apartment furnished. KI. 740.

COUPLE—Or cook, country hotel; limited number of guests; for someone who desires home as well as wages; modern. Ozark Hotel, Leeper, Mo.

COUPLE—White; in county; for downstairs work; man must drive; good wages. SW. 2601.

COUPLE—3 adults, cooking, general house and yard work; some driving. DE. 0300.

COUPLE—Houseman and cook, excellent living quarters; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

COUPLE—Cook, yard man; small hospital; live in. TE. 3-0165.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; active; reliable; for tourist court; near city. KI. 2894.

GLASS CUTTERS Wtd.—Male or female must have at least four years experience; high wages; ideal working conditions; call or write H. J. Hancock, Cambridge Glass Co., Cambridge, Ohio.

NIGHT or Sunday work, on telephone exchange for persons wanting supplementary income on Monday. FR. 4000, Miss Schmeding.

PRESSER—First-class; small shop. 5905 Maple.

TAILORS—Men's coats and suits, experienced; permanent. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

WOOL PRESSER — Macklind Cleaners, 4719 Macklind.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK—18-25; some typing; 5-day week; fine future. FR. 6900.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—To $150; 5-day; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

ACCOUNTS receivable ledger clerk; must type. Excelsior-Leader, 2325 Texas.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—5 days; $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ADDRESSOGRAPHER—5 days; $110-$130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-Graphotype operator; experienced. Call Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.

ADVERTISING assistant; copywriter, retail; good salary. Box P-182, P.-D.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—Imaginative fashion, food, industrial; fast growing agency. Box F-186, P.-D.

AIRLINE—Attractive opening; reservation agent; future. Box H-350, P.-D.

ALTERATION HANDS for women's ready-to-wear; experienced preferred for fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION WOMAN — High class specialty shop; experienced. 314 N. Euclid.

ALTERATION HELP — Good salary; permanent, pleasant work. Apply Greenfield's, 6th and Locust, 3rd floor.

ALTERATION HANDS—On men's clothing. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

ANALYST—Light dictation; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150.

ARTIST—Young woman interested in a future with a young but well established advertising firm; creative ability plus experience in general fashion required. If you can qualify you may expect a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and a 5-day week. Box H-331, Post-Dispatch.

ASSEMBLERS—Light, clean work; near downtown; some high school desirable; state age and experience. Box H-378, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BUYERS — Openings for women, department or specialty store experience; attractive salaries; promotion depending upon successful performance; selling or assistant buying experience. Box C-302, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT—Candy department; attractive position; dietitian with candy experience. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist; $135. MILLS, 818 Olive, CE. 2150.

ATTENDANT or practical nurse, day duty. O'Sullivan Nursing Home.EV.3353

AUTHORIZERS—For charge check; experienced or inexperienced; fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BAG SEWERS—Bag clippers, bag turners (machine); prefer burlap bag experience; steady work year around. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BAKERY SALESLADY—Steady work. LA. 0550. 3321 S. Grand.

BAR MAID—Experienced; also wait tables; 5 days; merchants' lunch. Kramer's Buffet, 4334 W. Clayton.

BEAUTICIAN—And manicurist; steady; salary and commission. Moguin, CA. 9611.

BEAUTICIAN—Experienced; salary, commission. CA. 9539, CA. 3955.

BEAUTY APPRENTICE—Good opportunity; nice clientele. Apply in person. June's Beauty Shop, 3804A Wilmington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert only; wonderful opportunity; good salary. Thomas-Helene, DeSoto Hotel, CE. 3402.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; $35 week guarantee and commission. 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—North; excellent salary, 5-day week; references. Box F-223, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; 5-day week. CA. 2141.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; top salary; no evenings; Saturday afternoon off. CA. 8647.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, 5½ days, good salary. 3350 S. Grand, PR. 9493.

BEAUTY OPERTOR—All around experience. 4744 McPherson. FO. 6644.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; good wages; good hours. GA. 2280.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5 days week. 2803 Chippewa.

BEAUTY OPERATOR— 3552 Shenandoah.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; good working conditions. CA. 8710.

BEGINNER CLERKS—5 days, good pay; permanent opportunity. Apply in person, William R. Warner, 404 S. 4th.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Train in secretarial duties; $110-$125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—5 days; $90 to $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Will train; to $115. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Excellent future; $100-$115. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK — Downtown; $90-$100. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER—$100-$125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BILLER—Experienced, large oil company, 5-day week. Box F-361, P.-D.

BILLER—Permanent; 5 days. Boyd-Welsh, 4407 Cook.

BINDERY GIRL — Some experience or will train. Box F-205, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer — Complete charge of books; must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, also take shorthand; good salary. BRAUER BROS. SHOE, 22 S. Sarah.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; accounts receivable only and general stenographic work; one-girl office; steady position. Cine Supply Co., 3308 Olive

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; age 25-40; small office; some detail work; $35. Box F-337, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; 5-day week. Wilmus Linen Service, 4346 Finney.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent; small office; good salary. LENNOX MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 6th floor.

BOOKKEEPER — 5 days; downtown; $150. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Experienced. 1313 N. 7th. CH. 3830.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist; give age, experience, salary. Box H-358, P.-D.

BUNDLE WRAPPER — Experienced. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

BUNDLER—Must be experienced; top pay. Kay McKay, 503 N. 12th.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — $120-$130. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BUS GIRLS—Apply cafeteria manager. Statler Hotel.

BUSHELWOMEN—Alterations, repairing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

BUTTON MAKER—No experience. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.

CAFTERIA MANAGER—Experienced industrial plant; 5 days; downtown; permanent. Box F-398, Post-Dis.

CAFETERIA—Steam table, counter girl. Apply Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

CARPET SEWERS—Hand or machine; experienced or will train. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

CASHIERS—Pleasant work for experienced or inexperienced people; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

CASHIER—Restaurant or tavern, experienced preferred. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

CASHIER—Apply 3 to 5 p.m. Van Horn's Restaurant, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER — For night club; accurate; give details. Box O-103, Post-Dis.

CASHIER—Take phone orders, light dictation or typist. Box H-335, P.-D.

CASHIER—Experienced N.C.R. operator. Apply Auditing Office, Hotel Statler.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—63c hour; guaranteed piece work, up to 90c. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CHECKER—For super market. Luebke, 706 De Mun. CA. 6600.

CHEMIST—A.B. or B.S. degree; no fee; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CLERK—Girl, 20-30 years old, some typing, should like figures; 63c per hour; 44 hours; steady. Blackburn, 40 Clinton, CE. 3007.

CLERKS—For Webster Groves office; age 17-20; high school graduate; opportunity for advancement. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

CLERK-TYPIST—General office work; permanent; good salary. Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co., 2806 Locust, JE. 2500.

CLERK—Production and time records, permanent; good future. Schlueter Mfg., 4616 N. Broadway.

CLERKS—Long distance; immediate employment. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

CLERKS—For inventory work; pleasant working conditions. 905, 2626 Cherokee.

CLERK—Office; permanent; 5 days; will train; state education and age. Box C-339, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Payroll; 18-25; operate Burroughs payroll machine. 4702 Olive.

CLERK—Insurance compensation; $150; 5-day. CH. 1771. BONDED.

CLERKS—18-25; learn adding machine operation. First National Bank.

CLERK—Good at figures; $110. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERKS—Typing helpful; 5-day week; $85-$90. Box H-328, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Penman; 5 days; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST—Good at figures; salary open. Box H-312, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL WORK — Steady, 5-day. Wilkerson Shoe, 1204 Washington.

CLERK—17-19, high school graduate; opportunity for advancement; Webster office. Apply 506, Union Electric, Twelfth and Locust.

CLERK—No experience necessary; good wages; light work; steady. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

CLERK — Transportation experience; $150-$175. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.

CLERK—Comptometer experienced preferred; 40-hour week; future. 506 N. Fourth, 3rd floor.

CLERK—16-24; filing; 40 hours, $90 per month. GA. 3171.

CLERK-TYPIST—Freight claim, experience. Biedermans, 801 Franklin.

CLERK—Switchboard relief, experienced, 5-day, $25. Box F-366, Post-Dis.

CLERK—In cleaning plant; will train. 7110 Oakland.

CLERK — Receive telephone orders; $100; 5½ days. Box F-137, P.-D.

CLERKS—Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156, Monsanto Chemical Co., 1700 S. 2d.

CLERK—White, wait tables in store; near Jefferson Barracks. LO. 3070.

COLLAR MACHINE OPERATOR—Girl, experienced on Puritan machine and girl on single needle. 4201 Forest Park.

COMPANION — To middle aged lady; light housework; stay on premises; will provide home and some salary. PA. 2802.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—Experienced; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — 19-23; single; good beginner acceptable. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Broadway and Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; beginners considered; 5-day week. Mallinckrodt, 3600 N. 2nd.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced, 5-day, 40-hour week. Woolworth's Office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK — 5½-day week. Mound City Cab Co., 3320 Pine.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—5 days; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; 5½-day week. Box F-198, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPR.—Mostly adding; $140. KAY WILLIAMS, 3607 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Hours 9 to 5; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COOK—Working head; good position for right party; top pay; apartment furnished. KI. 740.

COOK — Downstairs work; good wages; experienced. 7029 Westmoreland. CA. 7802.

COOK—And housemaid, white, family of 4, West End residence; references; some experience. Box F-338, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; downstairs work, experiences, references, good wages. PA. 9226.

COOK—Cooking alone, $125; nurse 1 child, $125. EVERS AGENCY, 607 N. Skinker.

COOK—Housekeeper; white; one adult; light work. L. G. Mitchel, 1819 Rutger street, St. Louis, Mo.

COOK—And housework; white; stay; good wages. WY. 0174.

COOK—Experienced; $26 week; 6 days. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK—White, plain cooking and downstairs work; stay; excellent living quarters; good salary; best references required. DE. 5113.

COOK—And general housework, stay, over 20, no laundry. Box H-283, Post-Dispatch.

COOK — First floor; experienced; 3 adults. FO. 2062.

COOK—Housework; white; experienced; 2 adults; county; $75. TE. 3-1796

COOK—For guest home; go or stay; best wages. 5226 Washington.

COOK — White; small family, downstairs work; liberal wage. WY. 0131.

COOK—Coffee shop. Apply chef, Coronado Hotel.

COOK—Experienced; private family; go home nights. Call RO. 5455.

COOK—White; best references; best wages. Call WY. 0135.

COOK—General housework, Mon. through Fri. PA. 4764.

COPYISTS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-219, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER and Fountain Help—Day work; no Sundays. 8025 Forsythe. CA. 9978.

COUNTER GIRLS—Good pay. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

COUNTER GIRL—And grill work; short hours; good pay. 4141 S. Grand.

CONTER GIRLS or women; no Sundays. Black Cat Cafeteria, 910 Olive.

CUTTER AND PIN FITTER—In piece-goods department; must be experienced and have good knowledge of sewing; excellent opportunity. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

COUPLE—White; poultry cooking, etc.; furnish cabin, meals; $150. 9410 S. Broadway.

COUPLE—Operate tavern; complete charge; wife days; man nights; salary $110 week. Box H-346, P.-D.

DEPARTMENT store detective, regular work; will train; state age and experience. Box H-324, Post-Dis.

DESIGNER—One of the largest dress manufacturers offers opportunity to talented young designer on junior dresses. Should know how to make and grade a correct pattern. Progressive concern; excellent working conditions. Give age, experience and references in first letter. Box J-230, P.-D.

DESIGNER—Experienced; must have real ability on smart junior dresses; good opportunity if you have proper qualifications. Box F-376, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE — Retail experience preferred; age 35 to 50; permanent position. Apply mezzanine floor, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DESIGNER—Leather goods, and pattern maker. Bray Co., 506 N. 4th st.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—2; experienced or will teach experienced typists; permanent; pleasant work. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Light dictation; $145. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—5-day week, life insurance office. Box F-284, P-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

DINING-ROOM MAID — White; 2 adults; Westmoreland pl.; good wages. FO. 3377.

DRAPERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz, 905 Washington, sixth floor.

DRIVER—Part time; nursery school. Mr. Harris, FO. 7050.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, experienced; uniforms furnished. Apply 507 Carleton Bldg.

ELLIOTT FISHER Billing machine operators. Chevrolet, 3809 N. Union.

EMPLOYERS—Munsell has qualified applicants in all fields. GA. 5443.

EXAMINERS—Experienced on better silk dresses; steady employment. A. Schwartz, 905 Washington, sixth floor.

FIELD AND COIL WINDERS—18 to 35; no experience. 417 N. Broadway.

FILE CLERK—For doing general office file work; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

FILE CLERK—General filing and clerical work; national firm; permanent. CE. 3322.

FILE CLERK—Law office; no experience necessary; 5 day week; specify age, education and salary expected. Box F-362, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK—Call Miss Voss, CE. 8156. Monsanto Chemical Co.

FILE CLERK—20-30; experienced; permanent, Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

FILE CLERK—Some typing. 1501 Locust st., 5th floor.

FILE CLERK—$100; 5-day; postwar; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST—40-hour week; salary open. Miss Smith, CE. 4685.

FINISHERS—Experienced men's coats; good pay; steady work. Marx-Haas-Korrect Co., 1635 Washington.

FINISHERS and pants operators, on men's clothing. See John Geiger, Hilton Co., 802 Olive.

FINISHER—Men's suits, good salary, downtown. Renaud's, 329 Arcade bldg.

FITTERS — Costume room experience; women's garment alterations and pin fitter on women's garments; experienced. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FITTERS—And alteration seamstresses; permanent if experienced. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century. Bldg

FITTERS — Experienced; permanent; good salary; apply Greenfield's, 6th and Locust. 3rd floor.

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced, for large hotel; unusual opportunity. Box F-294, Post-Dispatch.

FOOD DEPARTMENTS—Coffee makers, salad and sandwich makers; permanent positions. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS — Waitresses; uniforms furnished; excellent opportunity; no Sundays. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good pay and hours; no Sundays. 39th St. Drug, 3901 De Tonty.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—White; experienced preferred; good pay. Dreppard Pharmacy, 6386 Clayton rd., HI. 7256.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Drug-store experience; excellent opportunity. 301 Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced. 5501 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; $22.50 week; no Sundays, no nights. EV.8601

FRENCH BINDER— Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust.

FURNITURE SALESMEN—Experienced; good opportunity. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

GARMENT PRESSERS — White. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer. Do not phone.

GENERAL OFFICE—Beginner; low fee. MUNSELL, 414 Paul Brown.

GIRLS—3; 18-23 years, attractive, free to travel extensively; average $150 month to start; permanent position; experience unnecessary; rapid advancement; transportation furnished. Call in person only; don't phone. Miss Howland, Claridge Hotel.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Tall; factory experienced; South Side residents preferred; worked 3 shifts full time throughout last depression. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

GIRL—18-30, who is interested in learning trade, earn while learning. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shop, 4600 Tennessee, HU. 3751.

GIRL—Stay; own room, bath; housework, help with children, no cooking or laundry; experienced; references; $20 week. ST. 5868.

GIRL, WOMAN — White; $100; 2 adults; no laundry; stay, own room with bath; Sunday off, half day Thursday. Box H-406, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; also those with some experience on power sewing machines. Marvil Art Co., 720 Washington.

GIRLS—Or women, to learn spotting; steady employment. Chapman Bros. Cleaning Co., 3100 Arsenal.

GIRLS—Dependable, counter work, hours 6:30 to 3. 804 Washington, Pope's Cafeteria.

GIRLS-WOMEN — $24.25 per week, counter or floor. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Soda fountain work; hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m.; good pay. Weipert Drug, 900 Pine.

GIRLS—Light, clean factory work; 5-day week. Bemis Bros. Bag, 601 S. Fourth.

GIRL—Light housework, care child; parents employed; no laundry; stay. GO. 5665.

GIRLS—To work in stationary shop. Winter Bros. Engraving, 509 N. Broadway, sixth floor.

GIRLS—17-24; general office work; fair typists. Western Electric, 1010 Pine.

GIRL—18-30; light factory work; 45c per hour; early advancement. Apply 2732 S. Fourth.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; permanent; good wages. TE. 4-7891.

GIRL—Packing, measuring and shipping; no experience necessary. 4201 Forest Park.

GIRL — White; general housework; experience unnecessary; pleasant place; no laundry; good wages. WY. 0167.

GIRLS—For light wrapping, packing and labeling; $90 up; 5 days; permanent. CH. 2075.

GIRL—Housework, plain cooking; good home; no laundry; stay; references; $20. RE. 6202.

GIRL—25-30; as sewing instructor; must have knowledge of sewing. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.

GIRLS—Assort materials, ladies' coats; steady. Zieser & Kling, 1105 Washington.

GIRLS, WOMEN—20-35 years; pack olives. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

GIRL-WOMAN—Assist with housework and children; no cooking; go home nights. RO. 7456.

GIRL—Clerical; light bookkeeping; some typing; part time. Sprague Studio, 1800 Olive.

GIRLS—White; day or night. Apply anytime week days, 1718 N. Garrison. Sunday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

GIRL—General housework; small apartment; 11 to 7 p.m. 938 Beach, 1st floor.

GIRLS—For sales work, office, cashier, wrapping; permanent positions; good working conditions. Boyd's, 600 Olive.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, Kirkwood. 115 West Adams (22).

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL-WOMAN—White; light housework, small home, no children, 5-day week. GO. 1884.
GIRL OR WOMAN—Good cook, housework; 3 adults; go, stay. FO. 1779. 5555 Pershing, 2d east.
GIRLS — White, soda fountain, after school, good hours. Sherman's, 360 N. Skinker.
GIRLS—Over 16; paper box factory. Brown Shoe, 22nd and Washington.
GIRL—With power machine experience. Jacob Mange & Son, 709 Washington.
GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators. Webster, Elm and Lockwood (19)
GIRL-WOMAN — White; assist small child, light housework. PA. 6623.
GIRLS-WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, St. Louis. 1404 Tel. Bldg.
GIRL, WOMAN—For bakery saleswork. Apply 6018 S. Grand.
GIRLS—Typists, 18 to 25, single. MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., 217 S. 4th
GIRL-WOMAN — General housework; stay; good salary. PA. 2209.
GIRLS—Learn pressfeeding; stationery factory. Ecker, 414 N. 12th.
GIRL—Office; 16-18; beginner; chance for advancement. MAin 3260.
GIRL—White, housework, 5 rooms, no laundry; 2 children; stay. PA. 9144.
GIRL—Housework, no cooking, no laundry, stay, $10. DE. 1089.
GIRLS—White, 18x40, labeling, packing; 50c hour, 5 days. 4957 Fyler.
GIRL—Or woman; small family; good wages. PA. 9690.
GIRL-WOMAN — Good home, general housework, 1 child, stay. PA. 5939.
GIRLS—16 or over; inside office messengers, Western Union, 904 Chestnut.
GIRL—Upstairs work; experienced; references. PA. 9226.
GIRLS—Light factory work. Fashion Embroidery Co. 1307 Washington.
GIRL—White; general housework, room, bath; stay; good wages. PA. 7452.
GIRLS—Over 16; drug or fountain experience. LA. 2666.
GIRL—For clerical work; steady. Apply Biederman's, 801 Franklin.
GIRL—White; stay; upstairs; excellent salary. PA. 4646.
GIRLS—For light factory work. Apply Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. First.
GIRL—Stay or go; evening meal; housework, cook; $20. PA. 3744.
GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, cooking; stay; $90. DE. 2384.
GIRLS—For general office work; top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.
GIRLS — Time guarantee; piecework bonus, Genco Heel. 3307 N. Broadway.
GIRL—Housework, laundry; 5-day week; South Side. PL. 1561.
GIRLS—Mail department work. See Mr. O'Neill, 13th floor, 400 S. 14th.
GIRLS—General factory. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.
GIRLS-WOMEN — White; light factory work. Brooks Paper, 1001 Spruce.
GIRL or WOMAN—Housework and cooking; good wages. PA. 4760.
GIRLS — Sundry department; steady work. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.
GIRL-WOMAN — Colored; housework; references; $12; 5 days. RO. 3695.
GIRL—General office work; must be able to take dictation. Box H-284, P.-D.
GROCERY CHECKOUT—Super market. Luebke, 706 De Mun. CA. 6600.
HAND ADDRESSOR—Top pay; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.
HAND SEWER—Garments; steady work; good pay. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont.
HAND SEWERS—Ladies' coats. Super Cloak Co., 720 Washington, 4th floor.
HEMSTITCHERS—On cotton materials. Marvil Art Co., 720 Washington.
HOME ECONOMIST GRADUATE—Webster Groves office; for group and private demonstrations. Apply 506, Union Electric, 12th and Locust.
HOSTESS—Experienced, for large downtown hotel; excellent opportunity. Box F-292, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEGIRL—Cooking, no laundry, no heavy cleaning; excellent pay; stay. PA. 5482.
HOUSE GIRL—Upstairs work; good references; excellent salary; must stay. DE. 0333.
HOUSEGIRL—White; stay; experienced; room, bath; good salary; references. WY. 1307.
HOUSEGIRL—White, 2 in family; no laundry. CA. 5920.
HOUSEKEEPER—White; 25-40; stay for war wife, 2 children; top salary. CA. 8318.
HOUSEKEEPER — White; good cook; stay; good wages. FR. 2520.
HOUSEKEEPER—Light housework; stay; 2 children; good wages. CA. 4780.
HOUSEKEEPER-COOK—2 adults; stay; own room, semi-bath. CA. 8791.
HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay; active; fond of children. Win. 3822.
HOUSEKEEPER — Housework, cooking; $15. DE. 4879, CA. 6166, Sta. 38.
HOUSEKEEPER—Care 2 children part time; stay. HI. 8770 after 12 noon.
HOUSEMAID—White; stay nights; over 30; $20 week, room and board. 3515 Oxford bl., Maplewood. ST. 5633.
HOUSEMAIDS—White. See Mrs. Ritchey, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor
INSPECTRESS—Large hotel, white, experienced. Apply room 223, Chase Hotel.
INSTRUCTOR for beauty school; must be high school and beauty school graduate. Venus Academy of Beauty, Wichita, Kan.
INTERVIEWERS—For credit work; we train you pleasant; permanent; advancement. Box F-391, Post-Dispatch.
JEWELRY SALESWOMEN—Excellent opportunity. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.
KITCHEN HELPERS—White; steady job, uniforms and meals; good pay. Apply Miss Hulling's, 725 Olive.
LADIES—For office cleaning; hours 5 to 11 p.m. Good working conditions. 808 Pierce bldg.
LADY—Over 18 to advertise Tooley-Myron Studios; good pay; sales department. 204A Frisco Bldg. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
LADY—As companion to invalid woman; room and board. Call 2 to 3 p. m., 3836A Blaine av.
LADY—White; take care of baby at its home, 3-8 p.m. LO. 6226 or RO. 4875.
LADY—To sew hat ribbons and linings. 5894 Delmar.
LAUNDRESS — Experienced; references; do work in own home, preferably Clayton. CA. 3131.
LAUNDRESS—2 days each week; references. RE. 0556.
LAUNDRY HELPERS—Mangle and press workers; with or without maintenance. Christian Hospital, 4411 N. Newstead.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced markers, breakers and checkers in family department. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; press operator; good wages. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders; experienced; no Saturday work. Wilmus Linen Service, 4346 Finney.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; press operators; good pay. A.A.A. Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear. FO. 3200.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced for all departments. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker and shirt sorter. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt operators. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton st.
LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; $6 per day; 5-day week. Wilmus Linen Service, 4346 Finney.
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced bundle wrapper and assorter. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.
LAUNDRY HELP—White, middleage, experienced, steady. Apply 2736 S. 9th st.
LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.
LAUNDRY HELP—Women; light work; experience unnecessary. 5515 Easton.
LAUNDRY HELP—Sorters, experienced, steady. 2736 S. Ninth street.
LAUNDRY HELP — Flat work folders. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; experience not necessary. Apply laundry, Chase Hotel.
LAUNDRY PEN MARKER—Experienced. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.
LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS — White. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.
LEARNERS—Earn while you learn; prefer factory experienced; steady work; future; advancement; good working conditions and transportation. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.
LEARNERS—Punch Press, 2d shift; high earnings; age 24-35; write fully, stating work experience. Box H-375, Post-Dispatch.
LEDGER CLERK—Accounts receivable; must type. Excelsior-Leader, 2325 Texas.
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, competent. Box F-397, Post-Dis.
LONG DISTANCE telephone operators. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1).
MAID—Am leaving grand job as my husband is back from overseas; you can have my lovely room and bath; light housework, plain cooking; you'll love the 2 little boys; other help. DE. 0070. 6359 Waterman.
MAID — White; experienced, general housework and cooking; 2 adults. CA. 4887.
MAID—White, housework, serving, references. FO. 1226.
MAID—Colored, general housework; age 30-45. 4163 Manchester.
MAID—White; stay; county; beautiful home; $100. SWifton 3411.
MAID—1 child; stay; part time; $45 month, WY. 0298.
MAID—General housework, cooking, stay or go. WEb. 6491.
MAID — Upstairs, white, assist with child, liberal wage. FO. 6439.
MAID—General housework, cooking; home nights; 2 adults. CA. 4887.
MAID—White; general housework; for couple. CA. 3056.
MANAGERIAL SALESLADY — Ladies' ready-to-wear shop; good salary and bonus; excellent opportunity. Box C-337, Post-Dispatch.
MANICURIST—$25; 5-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MANICURIST—Experienced, to work in barber and beauty shop; $20 guaranteed. 7006 Clayton rd.
MARKER-CHECKER—BANNER CLEANER, DE. 4500.
MESSENGER GIRLS—16-17; run errands; permanent only. First National Bank.
NURSES AID—General hospital; good salary; neat appearance; pleasant personality; no experience necessary; will train. Apply in person at 2800 N. Taylor.
NURSE—Registered, surgical and obstetrical; private hospital. 6401 West Florissant. Call 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
NURSE—White, care of 3 children, 2 of school age; references; $30 week; stay. WY. 1230.
NURSES—Registered, Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell. FO. 2825.
NURSES' AID—In nursing home; stay; 8 hours. RO. 2834.
OFFICE CLERKS—We train you; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-387, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE CLERK—9 to 1, 6 days, $18. Box H-323, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE GIRL—Experienced; general office work; must be able to do filing, bookkeeping, typing, handle phone, details; age 25-32, single; $35 to start; may or may not be permanent; interviews 6 to 9 p.m. only. O'Neill Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead, GO. 4103.
OFFICE GIRL—Cash and carry office; permanent, Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.
OFFICE GIRL—Clerical; typing; good salary and opportunity for advancement. Box H-417, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE GIRL—Mailing and filing; advancement. Westinghouse, 717 S. 12th.
OPERATORS—Hosiery repair, machine experienced or will train; $24 per week minimum; permanent. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
OPERATORS—Ladies' underwear, high piece rates for experienced operators on zigzag, man-sew, pinking and metropolitan elastic machines. Barad Mfg. Co., 1021 Washington, 4th fl.
OPERATORS—Ladies underwear; experienced on metropolitan elastic machine; high piece rates; steady work. Barad, 1021 Washington.
OPERATORS — Experienced on trousers, suits and coats, men's busheling; permanent position. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
OPERATORS — Experienced; jumping basters, men's coats. Marx-Haas-Korrect Co., 1635 Washington.
OPERATORS—Men's coats; experienced. Marx-Haas-Korrect Co., 1635 Washington.
OPERATORS—Ladies underwear; experienced on man-sew machine; high piece rates. Barad, 1021 Washington.
OPERATORS—Ladies underwear; experienced on zigzag machine; high piece rates. Barad, 1021 Washington.
OPERATORS—Ladies' underwear; experienced on pinking machine; high piece rates. Barad, 1021 Washington.
OPERATORS—Experienced; single and 2-needle. The Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.
OPERATOR—Dictaphone, permanent, future with established firm; 5-day week; south side; good pay. Box F-138, P-D.
OPERATORS—Experienced silk dresses. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th fl.
OPERATORS—Sports-wear section work. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th fl.
OPERATORS—Experienced better dresses Schwartz, 905 Washington, 6th floor.
OPERATOR—On men's work pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas.
OPERATORS — Experienced; good pay. Midwest Leather Co., 618 N. 6th.
OPERATORS — Experienced on caps. Missouri Cap. 414 N. 12th, 5th floor.
PACKERS—On candy; experienced and inexperienced; steady postwar work; pleasant surroundings. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.
PANTRY-SANDWICH—No Sundays or holidays. Julier's, 813 Pine.
PAYROLL CLERK—Factory experience. Lincoln Engineering, 5730 Natural Bridge.
PAYROLL CLERK — Comptometer; $125. LOEHR, 906 Olive.
PAYROLL CLERK, typist; $130-$140. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
PBX OPERATOR—Hotel experience; pleasant and agreeable. Box F-358, Post-Dispatch.
P.B.X. RECEPTIONIST—$150; downtown; permanent. CH. 1771. BONDED
PBX OPERATOR — Downtown; $125. KAY WILIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
PBX-TYPIST—5 days; $100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
PRACTICAL NURSES — Experienced; chronic invalid hospital, AVery 320.
PRACTICAL NURSE—For small institution, ST. 3374.
PRESSER—Experienced. Apply 4480 Easton. FR. 9803.
PRESSER—Silk, good pay. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.
PRESSER—Wool, dry cleaning department. Excelsior, 2325 Texas.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—CENTURY ELECTRIC, 115 N. 18th.
RECEIVING CLERK — White. Kingsway Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.
RECEPTIONIST—Law office has opening for receptionist, typist, who can handle small switchboard; prior experience unnecessary; permanent. Box F-392, Post-Dispatch.
RECEPTIONIST—2 evenings a week in exchange for Spanish lessons. NE. 6953
SALESGIRL—To sell ladies' handbags; guaranteed salary; steady. Burt's Shoe Store, 413 N. Sixth st.
SALESGIRL — Experienced dresses, sportswear; good salary; steady. Call FR. 8656.
SALESGIRL—Travel, advertising, $180, plus travel expenses. KAY WILLIAMS, Personnel, 3607 Olive.
SALESGIRL—Drugs, cosmetics; experienced only; $29 a week. FL. 9948.
SALESGIRL—For bakery and general work; days. 4973 Easton.
SALESLADIES—Furs; experienced; salary, commission; steady. Mr. Marcus, Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.
SALESLADY—For children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.
SALESLADY—For West End millinery shop. RO. 2322, FO. 6059.
SALESLADY—Bakery; white; experienced. 4658 Virginia. HU. 9596.
SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply JOYCE FROCKS, 7372 Manchester.
SALESWOMEN—We have full-time positions now available with good earnings possibilities; toys, notions, Girl Scout department, millinery house furnishings and many other departments. Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
SEAMSTRESSES—Women's garment alterations; experienced; men's coats, suits and trousers; fur finishers and liners. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
SEAMSTRESS—Expert, power machine; permanent, Hattie Elizabeth Sewing Shop, 3002 N. Grand.
SEAMSTRESSES — Design and make costumes. Box F-349, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY — Dictation, mimeograph, general office work; small office; pleasant surroundings; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box F-399, Post-Dis.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Construction company; west end; state age, experience, salary, reference. Box F-411, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY—To insurance broker; state experience and salary; excellent opportunity. Box F-52, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER —Large East St. Louis manufacturer. Box H-389, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY — 5 days; $135-$150. REFERENCE Assn., 705 Olive, Rm. 310.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Good future; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
SECRETARY—Personnel department; 5 days; $140-$150. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.
SECRETARY—Outstanding firm; excellent future; ideal work; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
SECRETARY — To executive; future; $140-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
SECRETARY—18 to 40; 5-day week; top rate. 417 N. Broadway.
SECRETARY — Bookkeeper; only girl; west; $150. Kay Williams, 3607 Olive
SECRETARY—Downtown; future; $150. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.
SECRETARY — Medium dictation; 5-day; $140. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
SELL Christmas cards, imprints and boxes. Midwest Card Co., 415 N. 8th.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Burlap bag experience; steady work year around; also need bag clippers, bag turners (machine). Apply today. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; single and 2-needle. The Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.
SEWERS—Clippers, turners, inspectors, with burlap bag experience. Give details of your rate and experience. Box F-368, Post-Dispatch.
SHIRT FINISHER — Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.
SHOE MODEL—4B; good salary; dictation. Brown Shoe, 1610 Washington.
SILK FINISHER — Steady; 80c an hour. 8311 Gravois.
SILK FINISHER—Top salary. Edith Walden Cl. Co., 2305 S. Grand.
SILK FINISHER—Part time. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.
SILK PRESSER—Experienced; steady work. Continental Cleaners, 2416 N. Newstead.
SILK PRESSER—White; good wages; steady work, GR. 8603.
SILK PRESSERS—Experienced; steady; good pay. 4546 Gravois.
SILK SPOTTER—Experienced, steady, top wages. 2918 Marcus. GO. 0205.
SKETCHER—Willing to learn designing. Kay McKay, 503 N. 12th.
SOLICITORS — Telephone; established business. Room 101, Parkview Hotel. Call in person; do not phone.
SPOTTER—Silk and wool; highest wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.
SPOTTER—Silk; steady; highest wages; South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.
SPOTTER—White; experienced or will train. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SPOTTER—Wool; steady, 5-day week. Multack's, 127 S. Kirkwood. KI. 2000
SPOTTER—Silk and wool; experienced. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.
STENCIL CUTTER—Will train, good typist, permanent, 5-day week. Box G-270, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent; desirable position, with national concern; paid vacations, paid group life insurance, Blue Cross plan. 3507 Lindell.
STENOGRAPHER—Will consider brief experience; downtown office, 5½ days; references, if available send recent snapshot: $100 month. Box F-107, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—20 to 35; good salary, pleasant surroundings, permanent, 5-day week. Duro-Chrome Corp., 1814 McNully, ¼ block south 18th-Park.
STENOGRAPHER and clerk, 18 to 25; permanent position; postwar opportunity; 65c per hour to start. Box C-409, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — Single, neat appearance, between 18 and 25 years; good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.
STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, statistical typing; age, education, experience, last employer, $150. Box T-378, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 40 hours, 5½ days; permanent; $130. Box C-372, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, detail work; permanent; state qualifications and salary expected. Box F-312, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—Real estate or loan experience preferred. Dolan Co., 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610.
STENOGRAPHER—West End; old established company; give age, education and reference. Box H-306, Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; permanent; 6 days. Room 16, 1558 S. Vandeventer.
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; or good beginner; downtown; permanent. CE. 3322.
STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; experienced; permanent; downtown. GA. 4451, Mr. Pickel, week days.
STENOGRAPHER — Some experience; good at figures. RAMSEY ACCESSORIES, 3693 Forest Park.
STENOGRAPHERS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-220, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Age 25; state experience; permanent position. Box C-326, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant office; permanent position. See Mr. Hueser, Room 1023, Ambassador Building.
STENOGRAPHER—Doctor's office; 20-25; single; permanent; $125-$135. Box H-253, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—25-30; experienced; 5 days; future. Grove Laboratories, 2640 Pine.
STENOGRAPHER-BILLER-TYPIST — Permanent. Evr-Klean Mfg., 2301 Madison.
STENOGRAPHER — Permanent; downtown; 5-day week; prefer some experience. Box C-327, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—Some clerical work, small office, West End. Box F-124, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY— Five-day week; experienced; state salary wanted. Box T-195, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — Opportunities, 5½ days. Red Cross 1706 Washington, 3d floor.
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — $110 to $135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation or typist; retail cashier; answer phone. Box H-336, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 40 hours; good salary and future. CE. 2160, Mr. Vines.
STENOGRAPHER—$125 up; 5-day; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED.
STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures; 40-hour week. Box F-179, Post-Dispatch
STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; small office; advancement. Box T-57, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 40 hours. Box F-115, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—5½ days; small office; $135. Box F-67, Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position, advancement. JE. 8868.
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Fleishel Lumber Co., NE. 2100.
STENOGRAPHER—West; $133. MUNSELL, 414 Paul Brown.
STENOGRAPHER — Excellent future; to $165. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; part time office, in home, Clayton. CA. 1771
STENOGRAPHER—Small office; good hours; $130. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; $150. LOEHR, 906 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—21-23; good at figures; permanent. 416 Locust.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Experienced; good salary. GA. 4793.
STEWARDESS—25-30; $168 up. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Relief and clerk, middle-aged. Yeckel-Earickson, 3542 Gravois.
TAILORS—Women's garment alterations; experienced; permanent work. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
TEACHER—Physical sciences; 2 to 3 p.m. daily. Box F-187, Post-Dis.
TELEPHONE—Light typing, 6 nights; can rest after 2 a.m.; $20 up. CA. 2422.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Over 20, recent board experience; train for message secretary; all evenings, 3-10-11 p.m. or 3 days, 3 evenings; start $24-$27; must advance. DE. 1237.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Night work. Fair Grounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.
TELEPHONE CLERK—Receive orders; $100. Box H-339, Post-Dispatch.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Good pay. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1)
TRAVELING SUPERVISOR — Central Illinois; unusual opportunity; woman 34-40; must be unincumbered; sales ability, leadership qualities, permanent; salary, expenses. Give details. Curtis Publishing Co., 705 Chestnut.
TYPIST CLERK—Permanent and pleasant work; good at figures, ability and dependability will be rewarded with training for advancement. See Mr. Stelzer, Melcher-Schene Hdw. & Lbr. Co., 4800 Natural Bridge.
TYPIST-CLERICAL—We have several openings for young women in the following positions; clerical, stenographic or typing ability not required; typist able to type at a moderate speed. Apply mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
TYPIST—Single, neat appearance, between 18 and 25 years; ability to take dictation not essential but desirable; good opportunity. Frank Adam Electric Co., 3650 Windsor place.
TYPIST—18-30; accurate at figures, neat, 44-hour week. Apply Central States Paper & Bag Co., 2600 N. Broadway.
TYPIST—For form letters and relieve at switchboard; state age, experience; permanent; pleasant working conditions. Box F-35, Post-Dispatch.
TYPISTS—Experience unnecessary; permanent; pleasant; advancement. Box F-120, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST—Rapid; good at figures. Miss Smith, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.
TYPIST-TELEPHONE—Light; 6 nights; can rest after 2 a.m.; $20 up. CA. 2422.
TYPIST-Clerks — Type accurately, fair speed, simple clerical work, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
TYPIST—5-day week, experienced, compose own correspondence, assist books, good salary. Box H-401, Post-Dis.
TYPISTS—2; experienced; to learn dictaphone transcription; permanent; pleasant work. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.
TYPIST — Elliot Fisher policy typist; permanent; 5-day week. Hardware Mutuals, JE. 5830.
TYPIST-CLERK — Age 25-35; exceptional opportunity; near downtown; manufacturing. Box H-376, Post-Dis.
TYPIST—Junior; will accept beginner; 5-day week; nice office; give full particulars. Box H-316, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST—Experienced; pleasant working conditions. Girl Scouts, 1307 Washington.
TYPIST—Operate switchboard; investment house; pleasant surroundings. GA. 1980.
TYPIST—With high-school education; willing to learn dictaphone. MA. 3260.
TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent. M. H. Rodemyer & Co., 111 N. 4th.
TYPISTS—Telephone telegraph recording. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.
TYPIST—Professional accounting office; apply letter. Benson, 711 St. Charles.
TYPIST-CLERK — 40 hours; splendid opportunity. 826 Clark.
TYPIST-CLERK — $24; 5-day week. Box F-141, P.-D.
TYPIST—Permanent; experienced. 122 N. 7th, room 703.
TYPIST—Fast; learn dictaphone; downtown, CE. 3322.
TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent position, advancement. JE. 8868.
TYPIST-CLERK — $120-$140. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
TYPIST—Downtown; $125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.
TYPIST—To learn billing, permanent. Boyd-Welsh, 4407 Cook.
TYPIST — Light shorthand; downtown; $120. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
TYPIST-CLERK—$115; 5-day; south. CH. 1771. BONDED.
TYPIST—Fast, accurate; 5 days. Grove Laboratories, 2640 Pine.
TYPIST-CLERK—Good hours; 5 days; $110. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.
TYPIST-CLERK—$110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
TYPIST CLERK—Accurate. Call Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.
TYPISTS—Opportunities; 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.
TYPIST-CLERK—Efficient; permanent. 1226 Pierce Bldg.
WAITRESS — Mature-minded woman; good opportunity for widow with child wishing to locate in suburban community with assured job; pleasant living and working conditions; will help secure suitable housing; knowledge of work not essential but good character references are. Call for appointment. KI. 2234.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES — For high class eating establishment; money makers. TULIP BOX, 3720 GREENWOOD, MAPLEWOOD.
WAITRESSES—For our restaurant; experienced or inexperienced; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.
WAITRESSES—For main floor fountain; short or long hours; high starting salary. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
WAITRESS—Full or short hours, days; no Sundays; good pay. 1615 Washington.
WAITRESS AND COOK—Meals and uniforms furnished. Union News Co., 6111 Easton.
WAITRESSES—Day or night, Sundays off, meals included, uniforms furnished. The Whip Restaurant, 819 Washington.
WAITRESS—Counter, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A. & W. Root Beer, 4657 Gravois.
WAITRESS — Day work; no Sundays. Sandwich Shop, 936 N. Broadway.
WAITRESS—Good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.
WAITRESS — Experienced; day work. Fenst Restaurant, 3141 S. Grand.
WAITRESSES—Apply between 1 and 3. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.
WAITRESS—Day work, good salary. 5300 Pershing, Congress Hotel Drug.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.
WAITRESS — Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.
WAITRESS—Experienced; nights. Loop Grill, 7160 Manchester, HI. 9354.
WAITRESS — Grill and counter; top wages. 2738 N. Grand.
WHITE WOMAN—To clean Thursday and Friday; good pay. Box H-408, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—White, cook and light housework; stay; good salary; also white woman for day work; $4 and car fare; uniforms furnished. Kirkwood 3474.
WOMAN—White; stay; experienced cook, assist housework; 2 adults; no laundry; good home; splendid transportation; references required. PA. 1020.
WOMAN—Housework and cooking for couple, furnish references and phone number in application; must be experienced, good wages. Box K-108, P.-D.
WOMAN — White; experienced hand sewer for busheling in clothing factory; steady; good pay. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.
WOMAN—Elderly; stay with children while mother works. 1463 Morton st., Wellston.
WOMAN—White; experienced in selling and raising puppies; steady position; good pay. Mr. Halfin, 3101 Olive.
WOMAN—Over 35; care of children in my home; good salary, room and board optional. LO. 8305.
WOMAN—Light housework; no laundry; stay; good salary. GO. 7261, before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
WOMAN—Sewing department; 40 hours; pleasant conditions. Hartenbach, 301 S. Grand.
WOMAN—Assist housework; small home; 2 adults; no laundry. Box H-307, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—White; who wishes a home, to help with housework in exchange for room and board. PA. 8453.
WOMAN — Hosiery department; experience preferred. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.
WOMAN—White; cleaning only, 3 days week; 7400 west. CH. 0012 after 2 p.m.
WOMAN—White; to assist elderly lady; no housework. LO. 1682, after 7 p.m.
WOMAN—For hotel housekeeper; stay on place. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.
WOMAN—White; cooking; downstairs; $80 month; stay. PA. 2291.
WOMAN—Drive, assist nursery school; have own car. Box C-215, P.-D.
WOMAN—Young; clerk in cleaning store, 7110 Oakland.
WOMAN—White; stay on place; good home; references. ST. 4706 after 5:30.
WOMAN—Colored; for scrubbing. Usona Hotel, Kingshighway-Waterman.
WOMAN—Housework, in Catholic rectory. Box F-293, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—General office work; small office; drayage company. LA. 4421.
WOMAN—White; to clean offices. See Alex Martin, 511 Locust.
WOMAN—White; cleaning; good pay. Box F-155, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Cafeteria work; good wages; meals. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.
WOMAN — White; middle-aged; restaurant work. 5001 McKissock, GA. 7183.
WOMAN — White; cleaning; hospital. 4930 Lindell, FO. 2825.
WOMAN—White; cleaning, laundry; 3 or 4 days week. CA. 0682.
WOMEN-GIRLS—Tall; factory experienced; permanent jobs; advancement; worked 3 shifts full time last depression. See us. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.
WOMEN—General saleswomen; part time or full time; will train for Xmas season. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.
WOMEN — White; assist chef in food preparation; salary and maintenance; call in person. St. Vincent Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles rd.
WOMEN-GIRLS—18-40; general factory work; days; steady. Apply 8:30 to 12 noon. Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co., 4427 Geraldine.
WOMEN-GIRLS—Light factory; permanent; good pay. Howard's, 2515 N. Grand.
WOMEN—Inspecting and gift wrapping; clean work. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.
WOMEN-GIRLS—Packers; 18-35; food plant; pleasant work. Apply 1227 St. Louis.
WOMEN — White; press, spot, sort. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.
WOMEN—Light factory work, steady employment. Apply 823 N. 2d st.
WOMEN-GIRLS — White; inexperienced; light, clean job. 3960 Olive.
WOMEN—18-25; stenographer and filing. Box F-211, Post-Dispatch.
WOMEN—White; pleasant outdoor work. No selling. 37 S. Vandeventer.
WRAPPER CASHIERS—Must be able to handle money; work steadily. Apply only if interested in permanent work. Apply personnel office, mezzanine, Stix, Baer & Fuller.
WRAPPERS—Experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.
YOUNG LADY—Clerical and messenger work in law office. CE. 8600.
YOUNG WOMEN—20-30; part time; evenings. Leon's Health Club, 411 N. 10th.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ARE YOU this woman? Fine character and good reputation; sell sterling silver by appointment through leads. Must aspire to over $50 weekly. Box T-375 Post-Dispatch.
AVON needs county representatives. WEb. 290W, before 9 or evenings.
BAKERY SALESGIRL—For Friday afternoon and Saturday; experienced preferred. 4120 Shreve.
MANAGERIAL SALESLADY — Ladies' ready-to-wear shop; good salary and bonus; excellent opportunity. Box C-232, Post-Dispatch.
SALESGIRL—Around $180; local. KAY WILIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
SALESLADIES—Women's wear department; top pay; steady; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.
SALESLADIES—Dresses, coats, experienced only, top salary, commission; steady. 1622 S. Broadway.
SALESLADIES—Thoroughly experienced coats, dresses; steady position; $35 up. 3145 S. Grand.
SALESLADY—In ladies' ready-to-wear; must be experienced. Apply in person only. Thrift Dress Shop, 1555 S. Jefferson.
SALESLADY—Live prospects; 8 sales make $98.90 week. Box C-33, P.-D.
SALESWOMAN—French room, millinery; excellent salary for capable woman. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.
SALESWOMEN—For gloves, handkerchiefs, houseware, toys; temporary or permanent; experienced or inexperienced apply employment office, 11th floor. Famous-Barr Co.
SALESWOMEN—For small wares; bargain squares; ready-to-wear; millinery; experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent. Apply employment office 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.
SALESWOMEN—White goods and domestics; salary plus commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.
SALESWOMAN — Housewares; salary plus commission. See Miss Webster, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—Must understand contracting and building. ST. 4380.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT, 1612 Arcade Bldg., GA. 3545. Gene Caudle, Grant Cooper. Has excellent permanent positions; top salaries; male and female; see our ads, Help Wanted Columns.
A BETTER employment service for you. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive
BULLETIN ABSTRACT — 611 Olive. Established 32 years. Kay Thresher.
ADVANCE PERSONNEL, 818 Olive—Has excellent positions with top salaries.
COMPTOMETER OPR.—Mostly adding; $140. KAY WILLIAMS, 3607 Olive.
CONTACT employers, confidential, effective method. Executive, 721 Olive.
EXECUTIVE Service, 721 Olive. Woman's department for better positions.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive, salaried position, $2500 to $25,000.
FOREMAN—25-35; supervisory, assembly; $300. MILLS, 818 Olive.
PERSONNEL MANAGER — Footwear; $225 up. KAY WILLIAMS, 3607 Olive
RETURNED VETS—Fine jobs; employer trains you. Executive Serv., 721 Olive.
SALESGIRL—Travel; advertising; $180 plus travel expenses. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
SALESMAN—Steel; $350. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
SECRETARY — Bookkeeper; only girl; west; $150. Kay Williams, 3607 Olive.
SPECIAL consideration to veterans. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

STENOGRAPHER—5-day; $150. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150
STEWARDESS—25-30; $168 up. KAY WILLIAMS, Personnel, 3607 Olive.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A.A.A. CASH SALE for your business; list with us; to buy a business; see us; free consultation; we also finance; established 1919; all types of business sold by us. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE. 5181.
A BUYER OR SELLER calls FO. 6688 for best, quick, confidential sales. We have large variety of businesses. Our representatives will be glad to take you to see these places. Also will give sellers free appraisals. No obligation. Free consultation. Financing arranged. We get results for both parties. Call BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere, Open Sunday. FO. 6688.
A1 EQUIPMENT for restaurant or tavern with stainless steel 30-gal. fountain and carbonator, 1 G.E. white enamel refrigerator, 3-door; 1 back counter and 20-ft. front bar, complete; 2 cigar counters and wall cabinet; 1 stainless steel dish cabinet; one 24-inch fan, can be raised to 8 feet, chrome-plated; 10-burner Magic Chef range, 2 ovens, with heat control; cash register; Globe meat slicer; 3 or 8 slice toaster; 1 wooden cabinet for linens; 1 electric malt-mixer; double force beer cooler; walk-in box; everything like new; cash price, $3950. 453 De Baliviere.
A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment in old, established firm which worked 3 shifts full time throughout the depression. We have openings for able bodied, intelligent men and women to fill vacancies in our production force and mechanical maintenance now, with an object at postwar advancement and expansion. Excellent working conditions. Write fully, stating age and details of your previous experience. Visinet Mill, 2400 South 2nd st., St. Louis, 4, Mo.
AAA—Dial ST. 6424 if you wish to sell your business; clients waiting with cash to buy; no advertising charges. For results call GENNARIO BUSINESS SALES, 1138 Tamm av. ST. 6424.
APTITUDE, Attitude and Personality test will help you to determine your postwar opportunity in business. Consult EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BAKERY—Retail; on transfer corner; $5000. Box B-138. Post-Dispatch.
BACHELOR finish laundry and cleaning branch; $1450 to $1600 monthly; best prices; hotel district; $5000. EV. 3244 or RO. 7608.
BEAUTY SHOP — Richmond Heights; modern fixtures; 2 extra rooms; owner operated; leaving city; sacrifice for $1700. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE. 5181.
BEAUTY PARLOR — Well equipped; Webster Groves location; also living quarters; priced low for quick sale. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE. GR. 5547.
BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully equipped; air-conditioned office building; marvelous opportunity for downtown following; a bargain at $2500. CA. 4340 or CE. 3800, Sta. 234.
BEAUTY SALON—Central location in hotel; 8 years established and transit clientele. MU. 3418.
BEAUTY SHOP — Established over 12 years; good earnings; select clientele; leaving city. Box F-360, Post-D.
BEAUTY SHOP—Cheap. FR. 8227. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment. 5400A Southwest. HI. 9212, HI. 8583.
BEAUTY SHOP—Sell or rent; north; established. Box F-24, Post-Dispatch.
CIGARS—Retail outlet; write for prices. Katz Drug, 5393 Easton.
CLEANING SHOP — Fully equipped, Kisco boiler, Hoffman press. 4748 Easton ave., JE. 5025.
COMPLETE equipment for tire business, recapping and vulcanizing molds; spreader, buffer, etc.; good condition. Box C-371, Post-Dispatch.
CONFECTIONERY — Kingshighway district; some mixed trade; all electrically equipped; owner forced to sell; only $1000; will finance. ROBERTS SALES CO., 122 N. 7th, CE. 9697 or CH. 9000.
CONFECTIONERY AND 3.2 TAVERN —Property included; Wellston; receipts $600 per week; good opportunity. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE. 5181.
CONFECTIONERY—MEAT MARKET—Located near 2 schools. FR. 8182 or NE. 7575.
DRUG STORE AND SANDWICH SHOP —Downtown corner location; wonderful opportunity for active party; price $6500. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE. 5181.
DRUG STORE—West End; long established; good business. FOrest 5600.
MR. MODERN DRUGGIST — Dandy drug and package liquor store; 5700 west; 13 years present owner; by appointment only. QUICK BUSINESS SALES. RO. 2420.
EQUIPMENT FOR HAMBURGER STAND—Combination steam table with griddle, 2 burners; automatic French frier and 6 holes; 4 tables, 16 chairs, cash register, Toast Master, counter, 7 stools, 1 sink, fan, dishes; all in perfect condition; cash price, $750. 453 De Baliviere.
FLORIST'S SHOP—Reasonable. Call GR. 2557.
FURNITURE STORE—New and used; also building. NE. 4051.
FURNITURE — Home appliance repair shop; good business. PR. 5134.
GARAGE AND FILLING STATION—Small country town; 5-room home; good location; priced for quick sale. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE. GR. 5547.
GARAGE and parking lot; 25 years established business. Box T-360, P.-D.
GARAGE—Complete; and body shop. PR. 8263. GR. 2784.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—5-room dwelling, both for sale; same building; toilet, bath; good business. PR. 0872, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open Sunday.
GROCERY AND MEAT—South; electric display, stock and fixtures; $2800, ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.
HAT AND CAP STORE—Equipped with complete cap manufacturing machinery; ill health forces sale; good location. 1017 Preston, Houston 2, Tex.
HIGH-GRADE salesmen earnings up to $50 daily. 5868 Delmar.
HOSPITAL — 80 beds; air-conditioned; hospitalization insurance plan; Ardmore, Okla., sell or trade. Box T-63, Post-Dispatch.
HOTEL—Near Union Station; 24 rooms, water in all; very profitable; $2750. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.
HOTEL—For sale; 31 rooms; furnished; modern; good business; must sell. 4113A Manchester.
ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE—In a good South St. Louis location; doing large volume of business, COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE. GR. 5547.
ICE CREAM STORE—Counter freezer, fountain, cabinets. DE. 2660.
LAUNDRY and dry cleaning plant; now operating; $3300 week business; capable of handling more; will sell as going business or building and equipment separately. Box F-410, P.-D.
LIQUOR STORE—Package; large stock bonded and blended whiskies, wines, liquors; beautiful fixtures; going business or stock; owner retiring. Box H-303, Post-Dispatch.
LOOKING FOR A TAVERN?—We have several money-making taverns to sell, which we cannot advertise; if interested, let's talk about them. N.A.B.B., 4917 Delmar. FO. 0121.
MACHINE SHOP—Complete; tool machines, tools, drafting, office equipment for general machine work. 3516 N. Florissant.
MAN OR WOMAN Wanted for Rawleigh route; real opportunity; we help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-542-0, Freeport, Ill.
MANUFACTURER of liquid cement, mends anything from china to steel, tested, proven; sold by leading department, grocery, paint, hardware and drug stores; wonderful opportunity, complete, $15,000. MILLER, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.
OLD established Arizona electrical contracting corporation offers one-third interest to active associate thoroughly grounded in electrical contracting; unusual opportunity for new blood capable of taking charge and for one who would like to come West; $7000 will handle. Write J. F. Johnson, 1117 East Palm lane, Phoenix, Ariz.
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO—Modern fixtures and fine equipment; in busy shopping center; a real opportunity. Box H-315, Post-Dispatch.
POULTRY STORE—Fully equipped; established business; fine location. MU. 4763.
RECAPPING plant for sale, including 7 recapping molds of Firestone tread; one section mold size 4.75x6.00; two section molds, size 5.50 to 32x6; one 7 h.p. boiler with return system; buffers and other miscellaneous items. Growe Recapping, 601 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. East 8137.
RESTAURANT—Illness causes owner to sacrifice; South Broadway; money maker; established years; best equipment; $3500, plus inventory; terms. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE. 5181.
RESTAURANT — Equipment complete, including 8-ft. Hussman display refrigerator, $1650. EV. 9166. 3330 N. Union.
RESTAURANT—Busy, downtown; modern; completely furnished; $2000, including stock. Box T-151, Post-Dis.
RESTAURANT—Beautiful; modern; new fixtures; seats 70; $200 daily; S. Grand; no agent. Box H-393, P.-D.
RIDING STABLE—Using beautiful Forest Park trails; well located; very profitable; well established business; here is an unusual opportunity for someone who likes horses; act now; must leave city. GO. 9769.
ROOMING HOUSE—West; income $413, rent $75; matched sets, refrigerators, stoker, $3750. Also south, 16 rooms, income $255, rent $60; $600 down. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.
ROOMING HOUSE Business, 55xx Enright; hardwood floors, 3 baths, hot-water heat, stoker; rooms, 5 first, 4 and 2 second, 3 third; income $2700. WILKIE-McLEAN CO., DE. 5770.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT—Going business; sacrifice. 2308 Thurman. Spears Cafe.
ROOMING HOUSE CONTENTS—38xx Delmar; 10 rooms; 1 refrigerator; income $53.50; rent $20; terms. LICKLIDER, DE. 5770.
ROOMING HOUSE—Spring-West Pine; $60; rent income $40 week; $1500; winter coal in. Box F-221, P.-D.
ROUTE of 300 peanut machines; 1941 panel truck; ½-ton, and pinball machines; located in Southeast Missouri. Box C-195, Post-Dispatch.
SANDWICH SHOP—Completely equipped, low overhead, business good; bargain; $2000. MILLER, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.
SCREW MACHINE capacity available, 5 Davenport, 5 Spindle Screw Machines, available for additional work; capacity of 3 machines is 13-16"; other 2 machines ⅝" capacity; high-class workmanship. Also available, Brown & Sharpe No. 00, No. 0, No. 2. Unique Art Mfg. Co., 200 Waverly Av., Newark, N. J.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—For sale or rent reasonable; reason, sickness. LOUIS MOEVES, Carlyle, Ill.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Bargain. HI. 9303.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Reasonable. Call SI. 2140, 5-8 p.m.
SMALL RESTAURANT — Good income; south; reasonable. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE. GR. 5547.
TAILOR SHOP—And cleaning; established 28 years; leaving city. Box F-13, Post-Dispatch.
TAVERN HEADQUARTERS—We have several taverns we cannot advertise; if you care to talk about these places for sale come in to see us; priced from $4000 to $50,000. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell, NE.5181
TAVERN—Good southside location; full license. This is a money-maker. Also living quarters. Priced to sell. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand, GR.5547.
TOURIST COURT—On national highway close to St. Louis; showing profit that will enable business to pay for itself in less than 2 years; for full information contact Mr. Kelsey, FO. 0121
VETERANS—Honorably discharged only; Missouri corporation handling home appliances; will sell stock, become active in business; good opportunity; limited. Box C-231, Post-Dispatch.
WANT fully equipped garage with road service equipment, to service customers of a corporation; permanent; opportunity for right party. Box F-400, Post-Dispatch.
WESTERN manufacturer seeking manufacturer in this district to manufacture trailers and equipment for already established customers. Write James G. Cooney, Box T-385, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL types of business wanted; cash buyers waiting for taverns, groceries and meat markets, hotels, etc.; no charge for listing. SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO. CE. 1242.
A LIVE SELLING organization; quick cash sales; financing arranged; confidential. HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand. HU. 1536, LO. 2123.
A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. LASKY, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.
ALL BUSINESS—Stocks, fixtures bought Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579
CONFECTIONERY or a concession in good tavern; pay cash. Box H-349, Post-Dispatch.
EXECUTIVE wishes to invest capital and services in a progressive industrial plant; specialist in office management and finance; replies confidential. Box C-203, Post-Dispatch.
EX-SERVICE MAN wants small grocery or delicatessen; fixture and inventory basis. LO. 2219.
GROCERY and meat market, north or northwest. MU. 9135.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Wtd. —For cash. LO. 1997, after 6.
HOUSE—Rooming; $500 down; prefer west or northwest. RO. 3537.
ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Or small business; can pay cash. FO. 2287.
TAVERN—Location Middle West. Box F-118, Post-Dispatch.
WANTED TO RENT—Lunch concession in tavern; 15 years' experience; references. GO. 1688, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.
WE HAVE cash buyers waiting, interested in all types of business throughout the state; call or write and a representative will call on you. All transactions strictly confidential. Office open until 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3100 S. Grand, St. Louis 18, Mo. GR. 5547.
WOULD like to contact some one retiring from business that couple can make good living from. Box T-171, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and board free in exchange, stay evenings with children. PA. 6902.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 3929 — Room, board, or sleeping; twin beds; men; phone.

NORTHWEST

WABADA, 5969A—Nice clean room; private family; home cooked meals. CO. 5428.

SOUTH

COMPTON, 2719 S.—1 or 2 gentlemen, good meals; twin beds. GR. 3057.
GRAND AND RUSSELL—Young man in apartment; twin beds; meals; references required. PR. 5683.
HUMPHREY, 3609 — Gentlemen to share room; good board. LA. 3897.
RUSSELL, 3323—Convenient for St. Louis U. medical students; breakfast.
MAN—To share room; good meals; good transportation. SI. 0114.
MOTHER AND CHILD—Care for child, good meals. LO. 0440.
ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 employed gentlemen. GR. 4324.

WEST

MAPLE, 5362—Large room, 2 girls or couple; good meals.
RAYMOND, 5024—Room for gentleman, good meals. FO. 4643.
VANDEVENTER, 1200 S.—Men or couple; board; $8 per week. JE. 2904.
WASHINGTON, 5280—Sleeping room; home-style; meals. RO. 9742.
WASHINGTON, 4333 — Room and board; good meals; gentlemen.
WASHINGTON, 5221 — Room and board; twin beds; excellent meals.
FREE ROOM AND BOARD—Student or employed woman; duties, dinner dishes, care of 2 children some evenings. DE. 0796.
WOMAN—Room, board and small salary; exchange light house duties; good home. CA. 6607.
ROOM and board free to employed woman in exchange for staying with children evenings. PA. 5735.
MOUNT MARY HALL—Room and board for girls; 1 block bus. FR. 7707.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

DODIER, 1413—Go 2900 north; for light housekeeping; 1-2-3 rooms.
GREER, 3500A — Sleeping; employed lady; private. NE. 0853, after 8 p.m.
NORTH MARKET, 1215—Go 2400 north; light housekeeping rooms.

NORTHWEST

KENNERLY, 5938—2 unfurnished rooms, upstairs; private; for 2 working girls. Call 7 to 9 p.m.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 8030—Comfortable, private home; closet space; gentlemen only. MU. 4960.
NORTHLAND, 4975—Twin beds; men; meals optional; garage; bus at door.
TERRY, 5870A—Living room, bedroom, kitchen privileges, private home. MU. 4449.
NEATLY furnished clean room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds, private bath and home; splendid transportation; reasonable. CO. 5443.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3655—2 sleeping rooms, gentlemen preferred; hot water.
GRAND, 3451 S.—Large front housekeeping, rent reasonable.
HARTFORD, 3889 — Sleeping room; good transportation; reasonable.
LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms, also single room, $6.50 up.
RUSSELL, 3950—Newly furnished sleeping room; good transportation.
RUSSELL, 4159A—Sleeping room, girl employed; private, quiet home.
TENNESSEE, 2357—Double room, 3rd floor; 2 men employed. PR. 5627, after 6.
VIRGINIA, 4231—Sleeping; for two girls; nice home; car; bus line.
WYOMING, 39xx—South room, 1 or 2 employed girls; breakfast; kitchen privileges; private home. PR. 5963.
ROOM—Large, modern, home of three adults; garage. LA. 3750.

SOUTHWEST

MAGNOLIA, 6829 — 3 housekeeping rooms; child welcome.
MARQUETTE, 6908—Room, near bath, employed gentlemen. ST. 1187.

WEST

ACADEMY, 1122—Man; room, bath, shower; help spare time. FO. 0066.
CABANNE, 5670—Room, kitchenette, well furnished, electric, refrigeration.
CABANNE, 5171—2 nicely furnished rooms, employed couple.
CATES, 5527—Cheerful room, twin beds, innersprings, board optional.
CLARA, 1425—Sleeping room; gentleman preferred. MU. 5639.
DELMAR, 5476—1st east; sleeping; twin beds; also single; $4.50 each.
ENRIGHT, 5551 (in apt., 1st west)—Clean room, young man. Delmar line.
ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, double; hot water; gentleman. DE. 4071.
ENRIGHT, 5027—Small housekeeping, $2.75; also $5.50-$6.50.
ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, double; hot water; gentleman. DE. 4071.
LACLEDE, 4486A—Small sleeping; employed lady; on car line.
McPHERSON, 4022—Connecting housekeeping, $9; child taken.
NEWBURY, 4701—2 furnished rooms, with private bath, washer, 1st fl.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

LINDELL, 4326—Warm, clean, quiet sleeping room for employed woman. FR. 8750.
RAYMOND, 5101—Small efficiency; refrigeration; 1 or 2 adults.
WATERMAN, 55xx — Room; private Christian home; gentleman. FO. 3070.
WESTGATE, 707—Room with small private family. DE. 3259.
WESTMINSTER, 4154—2 front; range, sink; children; $8.50.
WESTMINSTER, 4112—Studio room; employed woman.
COMFORTABLE, clean room, employed, Protestant lady; references required; breakfast optional. PA. 3975.
BEAUTIFUL double room, near restaurant and shows; nice furniture, Beauty Rest mattress; $7 week. 3655 West Pine
SLEEPING ROOM—Twin beds; 2 ladies employed; references. PA. 8007.
WILL SHARE my apartment with lady; child welcome. 5112A Kensington.

SUBURBAN

SERVICE wife wishes to share modern bungalow with employed lady; Manchester bus line. WEbster 564J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, invalids; monthly or lifetime rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

TRAVELING man wants hotel apartment on share plan; Forest Park vicinity; character, business references. Norman Gaynor, Mayfair Hotel.
CHRISTIAN woman and school girl share my 5-room suburban home, close to school. 3114 Thelma, Carsonville.
TWO young men to share West End apartment; maid service. FO. 6674.

ROOMS WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED professional woman wishes housekeeping rooms, quiet surroundings, north or central; permanent; references. EV. 4908, after 3 p.m.
ROOM Wtd.—Kitchenette, or room with kitchen privileges in or near U. City. PA. 0175.
2 ROOMS—South side; furnished or unfurnished; kitchen and bedroom. Box C-214 Post-Dispatch.
FURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3; couple, no children. LO. 3971.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3, north or northwest, in exchange for staying with children evenings or part service and part rent. After 7 p.m. CE. 5340.
CHILDREN AGENCY needs boarding home for 2-year-old baby requiring special care. Call CA. 6100.
MOTHER and child desire home, care child. Mrs. Maxwell, CH. 7397, before 5 p.m.
BUSINESS GIRL — Pleasant, private home, West End. Box T-371, P.-D.

HOTELS

ROOMS—By day or week; completely redecorated, refurnished; under new management, Laclede Hotel, 6th and Chestnut. Phone CHestnut 8530.
UNION BL. HOTEL—3441 N. Union; comfortable rooms; low rates.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, special low rates by day, week or month.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

McCAUSLAND, 1939—4 rooms; refined couple only; references; gas heat.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 1802—3 rooms; refrigeration; hot-water heat.
2-ROOM APARTMENT — Bath, stoker heat, adults. LO. 0440.

WEST

EASTON, 5424—1-room efficiency, oil heat, utilities, employed adults.
OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms; $5; gas, electricity; children; no linen or dishes.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

FLAT—3-room, private bath; no children; 3 rooms of furniture for sale; $150. 3224 Montgomery st.

SOUTH

FLAT—3-room; exchange for 4-5 room cottage or flat; southwest or county. HU. 1145.

WEST

EXCHANGE my 5-room lower flat for 3-4 room apartment. RO. 4149.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE—Northwest; 2 rooms furniture for sale, cheap. Call after 3:30 p.m. CE. 6284.

WEST

CLAYTON RD., 65xx—7 rooms; ideal for business and living quarters; oil heat. Box F-119, Post-Dispatch.
EXCHANGE—Excellent unfurnished 8-room house on Forsythe for 4 or 5 room furnished apt. or house, efficiency in good apt. house or hotel acceptable. Box C-403, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

JENNINGS

OFFICE SPACE—3 rooms suitable for doctor's office. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO. 2049 McLaren. EV. 6005.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

HOME—Furnished English Colonial, oil heat, 2 bedrooms on first floor; redecorated; available now; $100 per month on lease; for appointment, state family details and references. Box H-341, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—3 floors; 8000 ft. each; for storage or other purposes; elevator; sprinkler. Call SCHRIEBER REAL ESTATE CO., 1709 Locust. GA. 4748.

CENTRAL

CHESTNUT, 806-08—Fine light offices up to 30,000 sq. ft. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.
LOFT SPACE—13-15-17 N. 6th st.; 26,000 sq. ft.; $125 month; 4 floors, elevator. LA. 3872 after 6 p.m.
SIXTH, 912 N.—3 floors; 9375 sq. ft.; suitable factory, warehouse, etc.; heat, elevator. GA. 4120.

NORTH

TWENTIETH, 4607 N.—Off Grand ave. in loop; heat furnished; rent $40. EDW. A. POLLACK, Realtor, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

NORTHWEST

NORTH MARKET, 4646—Store and living quarters furnished; $40. HI. 4194.

SOUTH

GRAND, 2257 S.—Ideal drug store location; n.w. corner Grand and Shenandoah; low rental; will decorate. SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.
THERESA AND PARK—N. w. corner; fine business location. Owner, PL.9606

WEST

ACADEMY, 1340—Corner store, 25x60; redecorate; suitable any business.

OFFICE SPACE

SEVERAL office rooms or suite, Field Bldg., northeast corner Taylor and Olive, right in medical center; suitable for business, doctors or studios; light and heat furnished; reasonable rent. EDWARD A. POLLACK R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut, MA. 1858. Free parking
LOCATE your office in the Carleton Bldg. northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in the heart of the downtown business section.
DESK SPACE—Stenographic service optional; new furniture; telephone directory closes Oct. 14. 5579 Pershing, room 212.
PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION — Modern office space, 3 rooms, Wall Bldg.; switchboard service. JE. 5600. WILLIAMS & CALMER. CH. 4545.
OFFICES—Modern, furnished or unfurnished, desk space, low price. Vanol Office Bldg, 3908 Olive. JE. 2671.
5 ROOMS—Suitable for doctor's office; heat furnished. 2309 Thurman. GR. 2457.
DOCTOR'S OFFICES — Ideal location and building; for further details write Box F-146, Post-Dis.
DESK SPACE — Mail, phone, steno.; complete office service. RO. 4221.
DENTAL OFFICE for rent by Nov. 1; good location. RE. 3322.
DESK SPACE—Or mailing address; cheap rent. Room 319, 705 Chestnut.
FRONT OFFICE—Small anteroom, parking space. 3820 Washington.
ENTIRE floor modern office building; 5000 sq. ft.; will alter., JE. 2671.

WANTED TO RENT

A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE wishes to rent or lease a 6-8 room modern house with automatic heat; approximately $85 month; near Parochial school; would consider buying. CH. 2075.
ABSOLUTELY at once, Army officer wants 5 or 6 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished; rent no object; executive, permanent. Box H-322, P.-D.
ABSOLUTELY; IMMEDIATELY—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, flat, house; veteran returned; permanent position. RE. 1581.
AM desperately in need of furnished house, flat or apartment, 2 bedrooms, permanent Govt. official. Huffman, GA. 0360, Sta. 431; CE.1350 evenings.
A MEDICAL faculty member, wife and child urgently require apartment or small house. CA. 9041 or FO. 6400, Sta. 438.
A1 REFERENCES—Bond furnished, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or flat; to $75; permanent. ST. 0353.
ADULTS—2, want 5-room modern flat, northwest; no children; no pets. GO. 1673.
A.A.A. REFERENCES—Wtd. 4-5 room apt., bungalow or flat, city or county; no drifter, no children. WY. 0651.
AIRLINE MANAGER desperately needs 5 rooms or more; house, flat or apartment. CE. 0800.
APARTMENT, flat or house; 3 or 4-room, unfurnished; native St. Louis veteran, wife, small daughter, urgently needs permanent residence, west or north; clean, conscientious tenants. FO. 9680.

WANTED TO RENT

A1 REFERENCE—Adults employed, 4-5 rooms unfurnished; west preferred. HI. 3254.
ADULTS—3; 4-5 rooms, unfurnished, no pets, references. GO. 4152.
A BUSINESS executive needs 2-bedroom flat, house, apartment. HU. 0276.
APARTMENT, flat, cottage; 1 bedroom; furnished or unfurnished; service man's wife, teacher, permanent; Affton or near transportation to Affton. PA.6976
APARTMENT Wtd.—2 or 3 room efficiency; private bath; furnished or unfurnished; Navy veteran; no children or pets. FR. 2900. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
APARTMENT, FLAT—2 or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; discharged navy man and wife; southside. HU. 3984.
APARTMENT—Efficiency, furnished, unfurnished; west; good neighborhood; near transportation; department store executive. Box F-68, Post-Dispatch.
APARTMENT, house, flat, unfurnished, 4-5 rooms; veteran and wife; lifelong residents St. Louis; government employe; south, southwest. Box T-62, Post-Dis.
APARTMENT — 3-room efficiency; unfurnished, furnished; couple in own business; not interested in sharing apartment. CEntral 0056.
APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, $50 to $80, by reliable young couple; A1 references; gladly pay reward. Phone care Bellis. CH. 5300.
APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—By business executive and wife; no children or pets; permanent. E. R. Lee, Park Plaza Hotel.
APARTMENT OR FLAT—Furnished; 2 or 3 rooms; returned veteran and wife; north or northwest. EV. 3291 after 5 p.m.
APARTMENT Wtd.—Flat, 2-3 rooms; professional couple; furnished. GRand 7600, station 239.
APARTMENT Wtd. — Furnished; returned veteran, wife, no children. FL. 7941.
APARTMENT—4-6 rooms; no pets; 2 adults; preferably west end. FO. 6014, PA. 4359.
APARTMENT—Flat; south; small unfurnished preferred; St. Louis couple; no children; references. GR. 8631.
APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; family 3, references. CA. 7212 after 6.
APARTMENT, duplex or home; 4-5-6 rooms; urgently needed for 2 adults and 7-year-old daughter. HI. 2690.
APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—3-room, furnished or unfurnished; 3 adults. Call after 6 p.m., CO. 4018.
APARTMENT or house, West End, 4-6 rooms, 3 adults, permanent; excellent references. Box T-55, Post-Dispatch.
APARTMENT, flat or house; 3-4 rooms, unfurnished; Maplewood School District; by mother and daughter 15. RE. 1053.
APARTMENT — 2 rooms, furnished, bath; employed couple; good references; south side. FL. 7725.
APARTMENT, flat, cottage, 3-5 rooms, couple, no children or pets. Kingshighway-Chippewa district. PL. 1384.
AN APARTMENT, house or flat wanted; west end or county; 2 or 3 bedrooms, returned naval officer. DE. 1761.
APT. — Permanently by service man's wife, 2 to 6 rooms; moving to city; references. HU. 5055.
APARTMENT, duplex, 5-6 rooms, unfurnished, executive, permanent, 1 child. KI. 1618.
APARTMENT-FLAT-HOUSE — 3, 4, 5 rooms; up to $40 month; 2 adults, 1 infant. GA. 3704.
APARTMENT, FLAT, HOUSE—4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; permanently employed; excellent references. HI. 2883
APARTMENT or flat, furnished or unfurnished; 3 rooms; young couple can give excellent references. EV. 2500.
APARTMENT—For couple, 5 or 6 large rooms, unfurnished, city or county; references exchanged. GA. 4416.
APARTMENT Wtd.—Ex-service man and wife; Post-Dispatch employe. LONDA, Midway 314.
APARTMENT OR DUPLEX — Unfurnished, 1-2 bedrooms; no children; permanent. Call Earl Shucart. PA. 8645.
APARTMENT, FLAT, HOUSE—3, 4, 5 room; up to $40 month; 2 adults, 1 infant. GA. 3704.
APARTMENT—Unfurnished; 3-4 rooms; 2 adults; references. RE. 0356.
APARTMENT—Flat or house; furnished or unfurnished. FR. 1384.
APARTMENT-FLAT—3 rooms, employed couple; no children, pets. FL. 4187.
APARTMENT, flat or house, 3-4 rooms; 2 adults; no children. PR. 1153.
APARTMENT, FLAT—4-5 rooms; unfurnished; north; 3 adults. CO. 3748.
ARE DESIROUS for small apartment; couple; no children; permanent; preferably west. HI. 6665 after 6 p.m.
ARMY OFFICER and wife desperate for permanent apartment, 2, 3, 4 rooms, west preferred. CA. 3716.
ARMY VETERAN, wife and child have urgent need for house, flat or apartment, southwest preferred. ST. 5172.
ARMY CAPTAIN, wife and child; permanent; desire 4-5 room unfurnished apartment. PR. 7439.
ATTORNEY—Desires 5-room unfurnished house, flat or apartment in St. Louis or suburban; excellent references and credit rating. Phone Ramsay, CH. 5125 during business hours.
BUNGALOW—Or flat; county preferred; middle aged couple; no children. Phone Mr. Chandler, CHestnut 5314.
BUNGALOW—House; unfurnished, furnished; 5 or 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; prefer county. Leonard, MAin 3510.
CHRISTIAN COUPLE—Neither drink nor smoke, urgently needs 4 or 5-room house or apartment, where 20-month young lady will be accepted. unfurnished preferred. Call Small, EV. 1358.
COMBAT VETERAN, 2 adults, desires to rent 3-4 room unfurnished apt., house or duplex; west or county. PA. 5023.
COUPLE—Permanent business executive desires 3-5 room apartment, flat; no children or pets; will lease. EV. 3628.
DESIRE 3 or 4 flat, apartment unfurnished; 2 adults; no children. FL. 0946.
DISCHARGED VETERAN needs 4-5 room flat or unfurnished apt. south, southwest. Postal employe; reference. MU. 0704.
DISCHARGED VETERAN — Wife, 2 children; need 2 bedroom house or apartment; unfurnished; Clayton, University City; references. DE. 1107.
DISCHARGED VETERAN with permanent position, wife, school age boy, wants 3-4 rooms; good references. GA. 5777.
DISCHARGED veteran and wife need 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment; prefer North Side. NE. 0423
DISCHARGED OFFICER—Wife, child, one-year; need 4 or 5 room house, apartment or flat. WAbash 782J.
DISCHARGED VETERAN and wife; 3-4 room, unfurnished; no children; no pets; references. HU. 3820.
DISCHARGED VETERAN, wife, school age girl; 3-5 rooms; north, northwest. PA. 5006 after 5 p.m.
DISCHARGED VETERAN—Wife, 2 year girl, needs 3-4-5 room apartment, flat; unfurnished; best references. GO. 9651.
DR.—3 in family, desires permanent living quarters. DE. 4754.
EFFICIENCY—3 rooms, lady; business references. NE. 5014, NE. 4700.
ESTABLISHED PHYSICIAN, wife, 7-year-old daughter, desire 5-room house, southwest or Affton. LO. 8979.
EXCHANGE my 4-room efficiency; west; for 3-4-5 room cottage; county; 2 adults. RO. 8496.
EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and baby needs 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished flat or apartment, South St. Louis preferred. LO. 3598.
EX-SERVICE man and wife desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished flat or apartment. GOodfellow 3709.
EX-SERVICE MAN—Desires 2-4 furnished or unfurnished; private bath. HI. 5874.
FACTORY BUILDING—5000 to 10,000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing; must have concrete floor. Call HU.1631
FLAT Wtd.—Apartment; 3-4, unfurnished preferred; aged mother, son; urgently needed. LA. 3260, Mr. Braun
FLAT—5-6 rooms; unfurnished; vicinity Carondelet preferred; family 4; best references. LO. 9096.
FLAT or apartment, unfurnished, 3-4 rooms; adults, no children, no pets. GA. 1595 after 3 p.m.
FLAT—4-5 rooms; Oct. 15th; 2 adults; no pets; references. HI. 0476.
FLAT — 4-5 room; south, southwest; 3 adults; no pets. HU. 5134.
FLAT—4 rooms; elderly couple; good references. JE. 1079.
FLAT—3 rooms, bath; north, northwest; couple. CO. 5335.
FLAT OR APARTMENT—3-4 rooms; couple; best references. CE. 4676.
FURNISHED Apartment-Flat for 4 employed young women, prefer south. FO. 5152, weekends or after 6 p.m. daily.
GENERAL MOTORS personnel executive extremely anxious to rent 2-bedroom apartment, flat, prefer furnished, would purchase furniture to secure desirable place. Mr. Guilliams, MU. 6500 or Statler, room 1305.
GENERAL MOTORS Supervisor requests 6-7 room bungalow; in northwest or suburbs. EV. 4874.
HOME ACCOMMODATIONS — 6 to 8 rooms for business executive and wife, prefer county; lease or rental, to $175. CH. 2075.
HOUSE—3 bedrooms, unfurnished, modern conveniences; permanent government clerk, no children; by Oct. 30 or sooner; in University City, Arbor Terrace, Bel-Nor or thereabouts. Write Mr. Joseph Maley, Box 1766, High Point, N. C.
HOUSE, FLAT OR APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms; unfurnished; responsible and permanent tenant. Phone Procter & Gamble, GA. 2090.
HOUSE OR APARTMENT—5-6 rooms, county preferred; about $65 month. JE. 8141.
HOUSE—Or apartment; family 3 adults require 5-6 rooms, desirable section, city or county. EV. 0220.
HOUSE—8 to 12 rooms; west or northwest. ROsedale 3537.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Wtd.—8000 to 12,000 square feet, fireproof construction, 1 or 2 floors, 12-ft. minimum ceiling height, suitable for national bakery concern, in central industrial area; want to lease, with option to buy. Box F-11, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO RENT

IMMEDIATELY WANTED — 4-5 room furnished apartment or flat; couple both working. GA. 5231 between 2 and 4.
LADY—Employed, desires small unfurnished apt. DE. 4500, before 5:30.
MARINE'S wife and 15-month-old son would like 4-room apartment, house or flat, northwest or west preferred. PA. 8442.
MIDDLE-AGED couple wants unfurnished house or apartment in or near Maplewood. GR. 2653.
MODERN HOME OR APARTMENT—5 or 6 rooms for one year; rent in advance; exchange 4-room air-conditioned Clayton apartment if wanted. PA. 8711.
MOTHER of 2 returning soldiers wants 4 or 5-room apartment or flat, north; heat furnished. NE. 2881.
MUST have 4, 5 or 6 room house by Oct. 15; double A1 references. EV. 6235.
NATIVE St. Louisans want furnished apartment to accommodate husband, wife, 2 high school age boys; have executive position; must be in good location. GA. 5677, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PERMANENT executive requires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in order to bring family here from Little Rock; written guarantee house will be maintained as owner desires; references; first and last month's rent paid in advance. Phone Dearborn at EAst 4913 between 8 and 4 week days.
PHYSICIAN and wife desire 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment; no children, no pets. Call GR. 0905 or CE. 5484, sta. 388.
RECENTLY transferred to St. Louis and desperately need 6 or 7-room home, county preferred, good references. Call CE. 1500, Mr. Thomson.
RELIABLE middle-aged couple wishes 3 or 4 rooms flat; must have occupancy by Nov. 1. WEbster 2382J.
RELIABLE COUPLE needs 3-4-5 room cottage, flat, apartment; store with rooms considered. HU. 7147.
RESPONSIBLE lawyer, veteran, wishes 6 or 7-room house or apartment, for family of 4 including two children; prefer Clayton or vicinity. Call PArkview 1828 or REpublic 5587.
RETURNING VETERAN, wife and child needs furnished apartment. LO. 1365.
RETURNING veteran, wife and 10-month-old baby desires 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. WAbash 1727M
ROOMS Wtd.—3 or 4, apartment, by employed couple; no children; discharged service man. HUdson 6721.
SCHOOL TEACHER and mother desire 1st floor apartment or flat, 5 rooms; no pets; home sold. FL. 9148.
SERVICE MAN, wife, want 3-4 rooms; no children. GA. 5777.
SINGLE business girl wants permanent small furnished apartment or efficiency immediately, west. DE. 3705.
SOLDIER wants furnished apartment or small house for about 3 months, November 1st; have quiet, cute and non-destructive girl, one year old; have automobile, so any location within 20 miles o.k. Box 381, Post-Dispatch.
TEACHER desirees 3-room furnished apartment; West St. Louis; for self and veteran husband. Call DE. 1445, after 5 p.m.
TRANSFERRED from Denver to St. Louis, I need furnished apartment, house or flat for family, 2 daughters, 14 months and 8 years. Call Mr. Bohm, GA. 0360, Extension 394.
20-YEAR resident, Webster Groves, just discharged from Navy, permanently employed in St. Louis, needs 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment for self, wife and baby. WEbster 2305.
TWO adults desire 2 or 3 room apartment furnished, South Side. GR. 2172
UNFURNISHED LIVING QUARTERS—For an Episcopal deaconess; private bath, heated. PA. 4143, after 7 p.m.
VETERAN—Discharged, and wife need small furnished efficiency; west; no children or pets. Permanent residents. PArkview 5887.
VETERAN and wife want 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished, apartment or flat; or 2 rooms, furnished; north or northwest. CE. 4807 after 5 p. m.
VETERAN and wife desire 3, 4 or 5 room place; furnished or unfurnished. LO. 6743.
VETERAN and wife want 2 or 3 room efficiency, south; must be nice; references. PR. 0454.
VETERAN, wife and child desperately need 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished, northwest. GO. 3938.
VETERAN and wife need 2-3 room furnished apartment. MU. 5420.
WANTED by executive sales manager, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, preferably furnished, in southwest; no pets, no children; will lease. Call RO. 2500, Mrs. H. Johnson.
WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 room house; will keep property maintained in good condition; best of references. Call GR. 1600 or CA. 3660.
WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment in St. Louis; will exchange for 6-room heated apartment on Chicago's west side. Phone CE. 1500, Sta. 241.
WANT to subrent modern furnished rooms or apartment for several months. Call Mrs. E. J. Simmet, Melbourne Hotel, JE. 6980.
WANTED—3 or 4 room flat, unfurnished with furnace; no children. Call FR. 5501 Sunday or after 6 p.m.
WANT to rent or buy 6 or 7 room house; prefer Webster or Kirkwood. Box F-20, Post-Dispatch.
WANT 6 or 5 rooms; 2 children; or will exchange 5-room apartment in Chicago. CH. 5757.
WANTED immediately, 3-4 unfurnished rooms, couple, baby girl year old. LO. 5185.
YOUNG married couple want to rent a 3 (or) 2 room apartment; urgent. Box T-59, Post-Dispatch.
2 BUSINESS GIRLS—Want clean efficiency apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Call FO. 5152 week end or after 6 p.m. daily.
2-3 BEDROOM apartment or house; Clayton section; furnished or unfurnished; appreciation will be shown. PA. 0133.
3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment; by Nov. 1; adults. FOrest 0774 after 6 p.m.
2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE—Or apartment; unfurnished; 4 adults; good references. DE. 0506.
2-3 ROOM efficiency, in apt. building; married business woman; permanent. CO. 5649.
5, 6, 7 ROOMS, prefer residence; five adults, 2 children; by Nov. 8. MU. 5837.
4 OR 5 room modern flat, apartment or house; up to $50 rent. GR. 8410.
4-5-6 ROOMS; 4 adults; railroad employe for 27 years. CA. 6083.
5-ROOM flat or house; north preferred; 4 adults. CO. 3350.
4-5 ROOM FLAT—First floor, south, southwest; elderly couple. LA. 5931.
4-5 ROOMS — Southwest; mother, 2 grown daughters; permanent. HU. 3248
3-4 ROOM apartment or flat, 3 adults; good location. RO. 5480.
3 OR 4 ROOMS—And bath; no pets; south St. Louis. 3214A Mt. Pleasant.
3-4 ROOM flat or apartment; unfurnished; couple; references. JE. 4206.
5-6 ROOMS; southwest; 3 adults; FL. 0604, after 5:30 p.m.
4-6 ROOMS—Small family adults; references. PR. 2332.
4-5 ROOM APT. or flat; 4 adults; home sold. HU. 2757.

BOARD AND LODGING

OZARK HOTEL — Leeper, Mo., room and board; low rates; comfortable room; modern; ideal for retired or semi-invalid. Fishing and hunting.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE 1st deeds of trust, 5 and 6% interest, good security. Call Allen-Christine Realty, ST. 2222.
FIRST DEEDS—6 per cent; HU. 9690. 1521 Destrehan, $1700, brick flat; 4015 Pleasant, $1600, brick flat.
4 PCT. — Pay off $150 quarterly, $8000. 6227 McPherson. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; 3, 5 and 10 year loans; also FHA; 3 to 4½% interest; quick action; we want the business. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar bl., Mr. Giles. FO. 4233.
REAL ESTATE LOANS — Short term, long term; interest rates from 3%. (A pleased and satisfied client in your neighborhood.) ARCHIE GLICK, 7449 Tulane. PA. 0632.
REAL ESTATE LOANS — Low interest rates on all types of property for any term up to 20 years. See or call FRANCISCUS - MAGINN, REALTORS, 23 Brentwood. CA. 7414.
MONEY to loan at low rates for 3 to 5 years; also FHA loans. See or call METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO., 718 Locust. CE. 8250.
FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON-FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.
KRATZ-FISCHER, Realtors. Consult us for your real estate loans. We make loans of all types. 3102 Cherokee. GR. 4072.
FIRST, 2d, 3d DEEDS OF TRUSTS made, bought, refinanced, city, county. MU. 3534 after 7 p.m. or before 9 a.m.
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.
CAN MAKE you second or first deed, quick results. See or phone. SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut. CE. 9666.
SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.
LOANS—Lowest rates, 3, 5, 10, 15 yrs. J. K. GOIN, 6138 Delmar, DE. 0104
MONEY to loan, city or county. B. A. THOMPTON R. CO., PA. 0141.
WE FINANCE ANY PLAN—SI. 0666. GILPIN CO., Realtors, 2335 S. Grand.
LOANS, INSURANCE—Quick answers. SCHUEPFER, 6644 Gravois.
Call HAAS & ALT, Realtors, GA. 3100 for complete real estate and loan service

MONEY WANTED

I WILL pay 8% interest for 2 yrs. if anyone will lend me $5000. Box F-156 Post-Dispatch.

$9000 LOAN Wtd.—Good interest; on Illinois improved residence and extra lot. Box C-59, Post-Dispatch.

GET my list of good 1st Deeds of Trust bearing 5% and 6% interest. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut; CH.8501

$500 to $5000—4%., papers ready. CH. 6746. 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5

REAL ESTATE CARDS

TERRIFIC TRADITION — That consistent return of past clients for further Cornet & Zeibig assistance. It's traditional and a terrific testimony of value and assistance to our many customers. Over 91% of all recent exclusive listings have been sold, proof of past and present, reliable, south, dependable methods. CORNET & ZEIBIG CA. 4560. MA. 4560.

RENT Collections Management, 30 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service economical, prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER. Call GR. 2400.

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. For quick service, call our sales department for reliable service. C. ROGERS & SON, Realtors. MU. 7066.

LIST your property with us We have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4 family flats, apartments. HARTWIG-DISCHINGER RLTY. CO. FR 2943. Realtors.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust GA 4748-3594.

GRAND REALTY CO. for sales, results. SI. 1455

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT solicited. HALLER REALTOR. 705 CHESTNUT

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

CLAYTON TER., 8—White colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rathskeller; oil heat, beautiful grounds, over 1½ acres. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CH. 5555, CA. 5555.

CORREGIDOR, 9531 — Modern brick bungalow, about 4 years old; perfect condition; $6500. GR. 5547.

DOROTHY, 10,033—Immediate possession; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors; hot-air heat; storm sash; venetian blinds, shrubbery; fruit; lot 50x192, close to churches, schools and transportation. Low price. EDW. L. KUHS, Realtors, JE. 3500.

GRANTWOOD LANE, 53 — Here's a wonderful building site of 255x250 feet that's had over $10,000 spent on it in evergreens, flagstone walks, 20x20 fish pond, semi-circle driveway; there's a 4-room cottage and 2 sleeping porches on the place that are now being used for a place of recreation; think what a wonderful opportunity this is to be able to buy a place already landscaped and waiting for the home to be built on it; it's a once-in-a-blue moon chance for someone. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester, HI 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

LANSING, 1xx—4 rooms, furnace; 2-car garage, lot 100x193; liberal terms; possession GR 6483, CA. 7876.

PATTONVILLE, Mo., 5-room house, Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, tile bath, kitchen, insulated, storm sash, stoker; immediate possession; owner; $5800. Jim Phillips, 25 Raymond, Pattonville, Mo.

ST. MARY LANE, 19—In Bridgeton ter., 5-room asbestos; tile kitchen and bath, stoker; insulated; storm sash; large lot; possession 30 days. C. F. VATTEROTT & CO., 10204 St. Charles rd., Win. 3580. Open Sunday at display house, 3614 St Gregory lane in Village of St. Ann.

ST. THERESA LANE, 18—In Bridgeton Ter., 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, 60-ft. lot; possession 30 days, price $6000. C. F. VATTEROTT & CO., 10204 St. Charles rd. Open Sunday at display house, ½ block south, 3614 St. Gregory, in village of St. Ann

TELEGRAPH RD.—½ mile south of Baumgartner, 6-room brick; 2 acres. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

TOPPING RD.—Fine home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; 6 acres; 4 mi. w. of Lindbergh between Manchester and Clayton. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GA. 3164

WHITFIELD, 4636—Near airport; bargain; ranch house, 3 years old; large lot; just listed. BINDBEUTEL R. E. CO. FL. 5642.

REAL BUY—8-room frame house, bath, furnace, water, electric, located on Spanish Pond rd., just 1 block from Bellefontaine bus service, 5 acres with splendid orchard; numerous outbuildings; large chicken house; can give immediate possession; price $10,000. HARDESTY, CE. 8012. DE. 4261.

SOUTH SIDE of SuperHighway 3 blocks west of Wood Mill magnificent view; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, breakfast room 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor, 4 years old; 4 acres, immediate possession. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100.

COTTAGE—13-in brick, 5 large rooms, hall, sun parlor, sleeping porch, new furnace, lifetime roof; modern bath; 2-car garage; good transportation; lot 50x125, near churches and schools; $7000; owner. MU. 6629, no agents.

5-ROOM bungalow, brick colonial style; 3 acres. JAMES SWARTHOUT. Old Jamestown rd., Black Jack, Mo.

5 ACRES—5-room modern ranch type house and improvements near new; Ford plant. ORange 5144.

NOW is the time to select a homesite for your postwar home. STIFEL. CAbany 6000.

VALLEY PARK—4 rooms, water, electric; fireplace, $3200. RE 0400.

BUY from owner, 4-room frame, 3545 St. Gregory, St. Ann's Village

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

ACREAGE—County: 4½ acres Clayton and Henry rds., 20 acres, Clayton near Mason, 17 acres, Clayton, west of Henry; 5½ acres, Clayton, west of Bopp rd., 108 acres, Orville, Mo.; 12 acres, Geyer, north of Manchester rd.; 29 acres Hog Hollow rd 100 acres, Schoetler rd 40 acres, Soellenrick rd.; 20 acres Weber Hill rd 100 acres, Woods Mill at Ladue. Call SHAW & FRANCIS Inc., Realtors 8011 Forsythe CA 1922.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER — 30 acres, site for beautiful home or estate, county water, $500 acre; on Olive Street rd at Lake, Mo MUENKS 9432 Lackland Overland Mo.

CHOICE LOTS and acreage. BISHFORD, the Land Man, Highway 99, YO. 1446.

AFFTON

CLOVERHURST, 9505 — Ranch type bungalow, 4 rooms; breezeway, attached garage. Immediate possession. HI.0906

FLETA, 7729—4. sunroom, modern; stoker, insulated; possession JE. 9003.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—9516 Cloverhurst; modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, bath and shower, furfurnace, garage, FHA financed; card needed. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors, NEwstead 1091.

BADEN

CHURCH RD., 8522 (Baden)—7-room brick residence, bath, hot-water heat; close to schools, churches and transportation; immediate possession JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO. 2049 McLaran. EV. 6005.

BRENTWOOD

FLORENCE, 8725—Immediate possession; lot 53x95; 5 rooms, modern; furnace, garage. Card of admission. R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor 3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

ULTRA modern; 5-rooms, ranch-type; automatic heat; owner, RE 3971

CARSONVILLE

CARSON RD., 3019—Immediate possession, 5 rooms, tile bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen, hardwood floors; large lot, 110x150; chicken house, brooder house, all fenced; lovely trees; an ideal spot for family with children. Shown by appointment only. GRACE REALTORS. PR. 7047.

CLAYTON

BLAND DR.—6-room home, near schools, transportation; immediate possession. De. 4447.

HANLEY, 322 S.—Here's the wise investment of the week; don't pass up this $250 monthly income, 4-family apartment worth seeing; 5 rooms and vitrolite bath each apartment; hardwood floors, steam stoker heat; nice condition. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

SAN BONITA, 6342—8-room brick, oil heat. CH. 1969.

SOUTHWOOD, 6312 — 6-family; 7 rooms; baths each. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE. FO. 4420.

CLAYTON GARDENS lots have everything to give your ranch home setting; no better location in Clayton; select your site today, the time to transform "air castles" into brick and mortar is here; action today will bring your new home tomorrow Office corner Forsythe and Maryland always open. DElmar 3525. SHAW & FRANCIS Inc. Realtors, CA. 1922.

BUY IN OAKBROOK FOREST — A wooded paradise for fine homes. Delmar at Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

BUILD your ranch house on that beautiful hillside. Clayshire. CA. 1754.

FERGUSON

3 BEAUTIFUL acres, 6-room farmhouse; good road, water and electric; ideal spot for kennels or stables; includes 12 lots; immediate possession; terms can be had. Call ATwater 1993J.

BUNGALOW—6-room modern frame, in desirable residential neighborhood; stoker, screened porch, garage. PARKWAY, Realtor. MU. 7664.

BUILDING LOTS—In Ferguson; will finance your home under FHA long terms. Phone YO. 2009. AL NICK Realty Co.

GLENDALE

ANDREWS DR., 1311 — Ranch type house; very good condition; 5 rooms; garage; screened porch; tile kitchen and bath; stoker heat; possession within 2 weeks; cash price $10,750. Admission by appointment only. KI. 1451-J.

ANDREWS DR., 1605—Beautiful stone home in Warson Woods, 7 rooms, 1½ tile baths, gas heat, rathskeller, 2-car attached garage. P. D. HUFFORD REALTY CO., HI. 1556.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

GLENDALE

QUEEN ANN, 882—4th street south of Manchester rd., just off Sappington rd., 7-room brick, modern, 2-car garage, lot 50x144, close to school and bus line, $8500, terms; possession Nov. 1; owner will show property. MANCHESTER REALTY CO.

KIRKWOOD

ADAMS, 209 W.—Large corner lot; ideal site for apartment. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555.

ERBER DR., 416—Modern 7-room brick bungalow, containing 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor and 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; hot-air heat; 1-car built-in garage; ½ block to street car; priced reasonably. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., 8020 Forsythe. CA. 8700.

GRANDVIEW, 1001 — A home full of charm, that should be warm and cozy in winter because it has gas air-conditioned heat, storm sash and insulation; 5 rooms and breakfast room and the grandest 18x25-ft. breezeway; tile bath and kitchen, built-in kitchen cabinet; double drain; metal venetian blinds; fireplace in living room; attached garage; beautifully shrubbed corner lot 65x130, fenced yard; it's a wonderful buy at a price much less than you might expect. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester, HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

HOLMES, 500 — Large home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's quarters; 14 acres; garage with rooms above, barn and lake; excellent opportunity for an institution. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555, CH. 5555.

McKINLEY, 621 — Attractive 4-room cottage in good neighborhood; lot 50x165; convenient to car line, school. GLENDALE REALTY MTG., 428 Sappington, TE. 3-1141.

MARKET DR., 8—Here is a real home, in wonderful condition; only 6 years old; 8 rooms, knotty pine rathskeller, automatic heat, ¾ acre; quick possession. McENERY. PA. 6090.

WASHINGTON AV., 610 W.—6 rooms and breakfast nook; 2 stories; 1 tile bath; 1-car garage; phone for appointment to show. BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO., 14 N Meramec, Clayton, PA. 6200.

WAY, 331—3-bedroom home with lot 100x195 in lovely district; hot-water heat stoker, owner-occupied. HENLEY CO., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

WOODLAWN, 1052—Vacant, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; open Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.; priced for quick sale. R. E. ROSE, 7203 Oakland. HI. 0625.

5-ROOM brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; a nice home, $10,500. IRA E. BERRY, Realtors, TE. 3-3030.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

IS YOUR Agent a Realtor?

LADUE

CLAYTON TER., 8—First entrance west of Lindbergh off Super Highway, or enter from Lindbergh; almost 2 acres; white colonial house; large screened porch, powder room 1st; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d, automatic heat; schools and transportation. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor, PA. 8150.

LOREY WOOD, 3—Immediate possession; attractive colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; Ladue School and bus line. MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT, Realtor, 8015 Forsythe. DE. 2771.

YORK DR., 46 — In beautiful York Woods; lovely white painted brick colonial with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and large sleeping porch on second; maid's room and shower and lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and large screened porch on first. ELEANOR V. BLASE. DE 4100.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT in Ladue —Three 2-acre lots east of Upper Ladue road at the southeast corner of Ladue road and Ladue Lane. Build your new home in this highly restricted area. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CH. 5555, CA. 5555

2 ACRES—And house; Spoede and Ladue rds.; fine location, $8500. HI 8287

LEMAY

MEHLVILLE CABINS — 5 cabins and residence; good income; investigate. A. SCHLEAPPE R. E. PL. 1008.

RIPA, 124 W.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, stoker. LO 7117.

TELEGRAPH ROAD—Near Erb rd.; 7 rooms, modern; lot 190x400; additional acreage if desired; large barn; outbuildings. R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor 2625 S Grand Blvd SIdney 2270.

WACHTEL, 1447—Modern 5-room brick, tile kitchen and bath, venetian blinds, awnings, stoker A SCHLEAPPE R. E. PL. 1008.

LOT 30x145—Dallas Dr. between Hoffmeister & Ave. C. $450. LAc. 5008.

MAPLEWOOD

BELLEVUE, 1935—4 rooms and bath 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath 2d floor. DUERBECK, Realtors, JE. 2838.

ELLENDALE, 7114—7-room brick; 3 bedrooms, bath, stoker, fireplace in living room. CHOMEAU GIBBONS & ENGELLAND Realtors, 106 W.Adams, TE 3-2034. Open Sun. 10-12, 2-5.

STANLEY, 7229 — 5-room brick, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, interior newly reconditioned, lot 33x150, close to everything, cards. STANLEY SKINNER, Realtor, HI. 7240

5 ROOMS 1 FLOOR (VACANT) $5950 —2538 West Point Court (just west of 78xx Rannels) is a practically new matt-brick bungalow (conditioned heat), which has just been re-styled in the Stanley Epstein manner. It's open. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, CE. 4801, Realtors, 709 Chestnut.

NORMANDY

BELLERIVE ACRES, 32—Brick, seven rooms and two sunrooms; gas heat; possession. CH. 1969.

COLONIAL, 2811—This excellent 5-room buff brick bungalow, glassed-in porch to be sold, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, insulated, garage, price right, good terms. MU. 8944.

FLORISSANT RD., 7626—2-story, well constructed brick, 6 years old, planned for office suites and 2nd floor 5-room apartment, entire basement and garage; immediate possession; priced right for a good return. Phone YO 2009. AL NICK Realty Co.

RACQUET DR., 8316 — 7 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot, 50x150, 2-car garage, get card. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors, JEfferson 7460.

OVERLAND

MILTON, 2334 S.—5-room brick, stoker LINDHORST FITZWILLIAM, 9418 Lackland rd. WI. 1690.

RANCH DUPLEX—3 years old, each 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, house 59 ft. wide on beautiful lot 75x260; oil burners, electric ranges, refrigerators, water heaters, metal blinds, cabinets, closets, tile bath and kitchen; everything the best, not speculative construction, a real home, available now, 3514 Gordon, 9200 St. Charles. No agents.

MUST sell home and business; 3 rooms; confectionery; next to school; good income; leaving state; reduced. 9874 St. Charles road.

PINE LAWN

IDLEWILD, 70xx—4 rooms, modern, with 3-room house rear of lot; owner occupied. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

MODERN matt brick bungalow; $4750. See 3815 Manola (just north of 65xx Natural Bridge) is a modern 1-floor plan brick home. Worth waiting for at the sensational price of $4750. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CE. 4801.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HOOVER, 87xx—Beautiful, modern 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; lovely landscaped lot; immediate possession; $9500. FORSYTHE REALTY INV CO. PA. 0750.

HOOVER, 8714—5 rooms; 13' brick bungalow; gas heat, landscape.

LILE, 7703—5-5 modern single, 2d fl. vacant; stoker; brick garage; for home and income. SCHLUETER Realtor. HI. 1550. PR. 6141.

VACANT—6-room white brick colonial, 7449 Hiawatha (at 16xx Big Bend), is one of the most charming 3-bedroom homes you've ever seen; some of the features: stoker, hardwood floors, cabinet sink, Tyl-Ex bath; lot is 50'x180'; just restyled in the Stanley Epstein manner (and we're really proud of this one); first time advertised; it will sell quickly at $8950. Vacant; always open. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CE. 4801.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

MADISON, 312—Attractive 4-room bungalow, bath, built-in garage, hardwood floors; immediate possession. See owner on premises.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

ACKERMAN, 2423—Attractive 6-room home tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, large screened porch; lot 100x175, with trees and shrubbery; 2 short blocks from transportation; owner must sell quickly. WI. 2333.

HANLEY RD., 2805—4 rooms, bath and furnace, screened porch; lot 50x165. CO. 5700.

UNIVERSITY CITY

BEDFORD, 564 — University Hills home; 7 rooms and sunroom, gas heat; double garage; reconditioned like new; here is a real home; vacant and ready to move in. Open today for inspection. SAM L. WIMER R. E. CO. PA. 6070, CA. 1337

CATES, 6286—4-family; 1 vacancy; 4 rooms, screened porches; stoker; A1 condition, CA. 8518.

CHAMBERLAIN, 7217 — Inspect this lovely home of 6 rooms, 1 bathroom on 2d floor, lavatory on first floor, and one in basement; beautiful rathskeller with bar and fireplace; 2-car attached garage; gas heat, hardwood floors. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester, HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

COLGATE, 7259 — Vacant; immediate possession; open 2 to 5 daily; 6-room English residence; oil heat, insulated, slate roof; near schools and transportation. D.R.B., REALTORS, ST. 1314

DARTMOUTH, 7148—Duplex, 5 rooms and large sunroom, sold by owner.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 7117—This white colonial home is about the nicest available in University City; built to last, to enjoy with minimum upkeep; decorated up to the minute; first floor, living quarters, plus spacious screen porch; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and sun deck on second; oil heat; properly priced. Call SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc., Realtors. CA. 1922.

CREST, 6513 — 7 nice rooms; bath, furnace, quick possession; owner occupied; terms. FRANKLYN E MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390.

FORSYTHE, 7026—Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bath; oil heat; close to schools and transportation. CA. 5250.

GANNON, 7717—4-family, 5 lovely rooms. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor, HI. 1704.

HOW, 7747—Attractive 5-room modern brick home; venetian blinds; hot-air furnace; basement; 2 blocks south Olive Street rd.; 1 block west North and South rd. Owner leaving town.

PERSHING, 72xx—Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths each; automatic heat; vacant Oct. 1. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FO. 4420.

RAYMOND, 6727—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $4250. FO. 2271.

RICHARD, 8425—$7000; see today; move in tomorrow; 4 lovely rooms and sunparlor; all furnished; lot 70x120; side drive to garage; ½ cash. WILLIAMS & CALMER. CHestnut 4545.

ROBERTS, 69xx—See this 5-room brick bungalow today, excellent construction large rooms, beautiful lot, tile bath and kitchen, stoker, 2-car garage; immediate possession. Price reduced. FORSYTHE REALTY INV. CO. PA. 0750. GR. 4895.

STANFORD, 7455—Vacant soon, comfortable home, 8 rooms, breakfast nook, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, first floor; 2 bedrooms 2d floor; 2-car garage; $14,000. HU. 9090.

STRATFORD, 7444—1½ tile baths; automatic heat.

WASHINGTON, 6312 — Parkview; 4 bedrooms, bath on 2d; 3rd floor; oil heat. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555. CH. 5555.

WESTGATE, 919—Low price; 7-room residence; good condition; terms; owner occupied; quick possession. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO. PA. 3390.

BUY IN OAKBROOK FOREST — A wooded paradise for fine homes. Delmar and Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

VINITA PARK

WASHINGTON, 8229—7-room modern brick bungalow. FO. 2271.

WEBSTER GROVES

CEDAR, 18 W.—Comfortable, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick, stoker; convenient location. RE. 1723.

CHAMBERLAIN, 746—6 rooms, 40x200; $7000. RE. 0400.

CLARK AV., 321 — Vacant; only $5950; first floor reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 2d floor 3 bedrooms and bath; plastered 3d floor; hot-water heat, stoker; interior being painted and decorated and repaired inside and out; 100-ft. lot. For key phone TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0308. (Sunday RE. 0776).

HAWTHORNE, 211 — A soundly built residence so completely remodeled it's new; 2 grand bedrooms on first floor, 2 on second. Prompt occupancy. Beautiful yard, 119x295. The beauty of the interior is what will sell it to you. ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. PA. 1700

MADISON, 312—Nice cottage, 4 rooms and bath; reasonable.

QUEEN, 35—4-room modern house on nice lot; price $4250; terms. Colvin, GR. 5547.

ROCK HILL, 24 S. — (New listing); white frame house with large rooms, center hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; on 2d, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room on 3d; beautiful lot, 105x295. Call RE. 1398. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor. PA. 8150.

AVAILABLE—Beautiful Sherwood Forest, residence 6 and sunroom, 2 baths, 629 Locksley, owner. WEb. 6918.

BUNGALOW—On large lot; 5 and finished attic; stoker, 2-car garage, large screened porch; $9000. RE. 0400.

LARGE, lovely home in Webster; 5 bedrooms; no agents; private Box F-143, Post-Dispatch.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.

FOR sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, Realtors. RE.3881

WELLSTON

PAGE, 6225—Large lot; 5 rooms, bath; newly painted; $3750. FO. 6166.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1314—6-room frame, 2-story, bath, furnace; $4250 terms. FO. 6166.

PURCELL, 1285—Immediate possession, from owner, 5-room, tile bath and kitchen; 7000 west on Page. To inspect call FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO., ST. 0100.

IS YOUR Agent a Realtor?

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

CONCORD PLACE, 8454—5-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; close to schools and transportation. TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO. GO. 4027.

HEBERT, 2228—5-room brick, furnace, bath; pretty; $3500; quick possession. JE. 9003.

PENROSE 4381—5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, enclosed porch, garage; 2321 Maiden lane, 6 rooms, only $1800. DUERBECK Realtors JE. 2838.

RIVERVIEW, 1059 — 5 rooms; tile walled bath and kitchen; stoker ELMER E. HELD, CO. 0505.

$3950 BUYS—5 rooms on 1 floor; 3115 N. Whittier is a brick with furnace and bath in fine condition; possession with as little as 20% down; can't remain unsold long at $3950. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CE. 4801.

NORTHWEST

ACME, 5600—Near Arms plant; 5-room brick bungalow; garage; lot 70x125; shade trees; steam gas furnace, automatic water heater; 2 Murphy beds; ample closet space; venetian blinds; fireplace; vacant; $8000; for appointment call EV. 8280.

ASHBY, 4921—Duplex 3-3; furnaces; baths; possession. FO. 2271.

BELT, 2812—5-room brick; modern; stoker heat; lot 50x176; good condition; $5250. COLVIN R. E. GR. 5547.

EMERSON, 4943 — See this cozy 3 rooms; bath, furnace; 2-car garage; stairways to floored attic. ELMER E. HELD. CO. 0505.

GREER, 4661—Vacant 4-room brick, newly decorated. FR. 9814, CA. 2137.

PALM, 4936—6-room brick bungalow, bath, full basement and stoker, all hardwood floor, 2-car garage, $5000 cash. Inquire at 2631A S. 13th or 4958 Palm.

UNION, 4515—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Owner.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5715 Theodosia; 5-room brick bungalow, stoker with blower; hardwood floors, bath, rathskeller; admission by card. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtor. NEwstead 1091.

SOUTH

ALASKA, 6108—4 down, 2 up, hardwood floors, stoker, hot-water heater; garage; here's a buy at $4000; only $1200 down, terms DON WINTER. CE. 1933.

CAROLINE, 3315—4 rooms, bath, furnace; vacant; $500 cash, easy terms. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

LA SALLE, 3715—3-room frame cottage; $300 down; price $1000. FR. 7206.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4160—6 and sunroom; hot-water heat; immediate possession; leaving city. LO. 2762.

LOUISIANA, 6126—6 rooms, modern, vitrolite bath and kitchen. CH. 1566.

NEBRASKA, 4113—Immediate possession; lot 35x125; 4 rooms; modern; furnace; card of admission. R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor, 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.

SHAW, 4411—Vacant, ready to move in; reconditioned like new; across from Shaw's Garden; 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hot-water heat, tile wall bath and kitchen, refrigerator. EDW. A. POLLACK, Realtor, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

THOLOZAN, 4127—Brick, 5 rooms. Sackman, 3617 Gravois. SI. 2550.

VARRELMAN, 4610 — Possession at once; 7 rooms, furnace, bath and extra lavatory; near school, church, stores, show, bus line; terms. BELLER, Realtors, GR. 8812.

WANDA, 5970—5½ rooms, possession Oct. 20th; this place is a dandy; don't fail to see it. ZIDEN R. E. CO., Realtors, 4564 Gravois. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

WANDA, 64xx—6 rooms, 1 floor, modern; lot 30x250; terms; card. LO.7611

CALL Ziden Realty Co., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flat. FL. 6166, LO. 6999. 4564 Gravois.

SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 66xx—Possession 3 weeks; 6-room ultra-modern brick bungalow, 4 years old, 1½ baths stoker, double insulation. Call Mr Edwards. FR. 9423, after 7 p.m. A J MEYER & CO.

BERWICK, 9907—You'll thoroughly enjoy this practically new, strictly ranch-type brick residence of 5 rooms, breezeway and attached garage, because it has so many extra nice features. There's a living-room fireplace that was made for reminiscing around. The mirror above it goes with it; living room and dining room are carpeted. It has air-conditioned heat and should be warm in winter because it's insulated and storm-sashed. Tile kitchen and bath, marble sills and casement windows; 8 fruit trees in yard; 1 block to bus, and on school bus route; doesn't that sound exciting enough to drive out to inspect today? Gravois to Tesson Ferry then turn south 3 blocks. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester, HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo-Listings Today.

CLIFTON, 2150—4-room stucco, furnace and bath; real buy; price $3950; card only. EDGAR W. MEIER, Realtor, PA. 4045.

BUNGALOWS—S'WEST

CLIFTON, 2156—Immediate possession; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; Venetian blinds throughout; newly decorated and reconditioned. See today. GRACE REALTORS. PR. 7047.

FLETA, 7808 (5400 Heege rd.)—4-room frame, hot-air heat, stove included, garage. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

ITASKA, 5808—5 and sunroom, 1 room finished 2d floor; tile bath and kitchen; hot-water heat, gas. Call for card. PHELIM O'TOOLE, 4553 Gravois. Open Sunday. HU. 2255, 1633.

JANUARY-LOUGHBOROUGH district; $7350 buys 5-room brick bungalow. Owned by estate. Submit offer. ALTMAYER, Realtor. PR. 3535.

LANSDOWNE, 5800—There's real living in this modern home; 5 rooms first floor, finished room 2d. FEDERER, Realtor. PR. 1519.

MARMADUKE, 6275 — 5-room brick bungalow; 1 floor. ST. 5356.

PRATHER, 1423—4-room efficiency, tile bath, basement garage; shown by appointment. Freeman & Co., Hu. 0500.

ROBERTS, 6148—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; immediate possession. A dandy buy. Owner leaving town, wants quick sale. BACH, 1234 Hampton. HI. 8287.

THOLOZAN, 65xx—6 rooms, tile bath, gas heat; by owner, leaving city. ST. 5516.

FOR QUICK ACTION and service let George do it. George, Realtor. HU.7100

"SEE ME FIRST"—TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. Laclede 9092.

IS YOUR Agent a Realtor?

WEST

KRAFT, 2006—4-room brick; immediate possession; near transportation and school. CHRISTOPHER RE. 7205, ST. 5625.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Near Whittier and Westminster, 5-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors; only $4950, terms. MU. 3534, after 7 p.m.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

FREE LIST—$250 cash; brick houses. BENNETT, 4608 Gravois, HU. 9090.

CENTRAL

IS YOUR Agent a Realtor?

NORTH

BAILEY, 3519—7-room modern brick, gas heat, street and alley paved; strictly white neighborhood; will sell way below war price at $3200, easy terms; this won't last long; for appointment to inspect call GRACE, Realtors 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

NEWSTEAD, 31xx N.—6-room brick residence, bath and furnace; $3000. SANDER CO. REALTORS, CE. 8443.

NORTHWEST

MAFFIT, 4546—Vacant; 5-room brick, bath, furnace; $450 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Young. JE. 2561.

SOUTH

BELLERIVE, 921 — Immediate possession; 6 rooms and breakfast room, sleeping porch, hot-water heat by gas. Sunday and evenings, call DElmar 3778. MERCANTILE - COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

GURNEY CT., 2604 (one block east of Kingshighway)—Comfortable home, newly decorated; 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, tile kitchen; oil heat; large yard; nice porches; $14,375. HU. 9090.

HOLLY HILLS, 40xx—7 rooms, bath, oil burner, A-1 condition; garage. FL. 7562.

OSCEOLA, 41xx — 9-room beautiful brick shingled home; either for large family or rooming house. FRED J. SCHMIDT JR., Realtor, GA. 4222, CH. 0990.

POSSESSION — 7-room modern brick; right across the street from Tower Grove Park; hot-water heat; new stoker; hardwood floors; 1-car garage. 3928 Arsenal street. Terms. RUCKSTUHL, MAin 4111 or HUdson 3341.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 56xx—8 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; reasonable; churches, schools. WEBER, GR. 7322.

WATSON RD., 3261—6-room frame, bath, new roof, other improvements, landscaped, 150x50, with or without furniture, brick building in rear suitable for small business. WEBER, GR. 7322.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished; real bargain; owner leaving city. HI. 9989.

WEST

BOYLE, 1314—Brick residence, 6 rooms and bath; suitable for light housekeeping rooms. W. H. LERCH, Realtors. ST. 6400.

BRUNO, 7017—Vacant, 6-room colonial brick; 3 lovely bedrooms; painted, decorated; $7950; transportation, school, shopping; move right in. ST. 0873.

CATES, 5633—Steam heat, 3 baths, 10 rooms, 2 floors furniture. CA. 7433.

CATES, 60xx—8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. WEBER. GR. 7322.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5735 — Attractive, 9 rooms; owner-occupied; A1 condition; tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, closets, stoker, basement lavatory; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; priced to sell. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors. MA. 0268. MU. 3721.

GOODFELLOW, 1344—Modern 9-room, 3-car garage, stoker; terms. EV. 4215.

HODIAMONT, 1379—$290 cash, 12 rooms, brick, new roof, $5990. HU. 9090.

MONTCLAIR, 1417—Near Principia, 7 rooms, modern, owner will show and give possession. FO. 5372.

LENOX PL., 29—Excellent town house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; delightful walled garden by Eloise Wells Polk. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor. PA. 8150.

McPHERSON, 6121 — Brick; perfect condition; 4 bedrooms on 2d; 2 rooms on 3rd floor. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555, CH. 5555

McPHERSON, 4217 — 6-room brick modern, with furniture; owner leaving city. FO. 5372.

MAPLE, 5130—Immediate possession; 9-room brick, steam heat, small down payment. RO. 0378; PA. 4400.

SARPY, 4115—Excellent condition; well built; 9-room brick, 2 baths, furnace; garage; quick possession; near schools. Admission by card only; reasonably priced. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors. NE. 1091.

VERNON, 5323 — Beautiful 10-room residence; converted into 4-family apartments; immediate possession; terms; a large income.

WASHINGTON TER., 34 — Exquisite modern 5-bedroom home, 3 beautifully tiled baths, powder room, maid's room and bath; vacant; immediate possession; can be seen by appointment only. MILTENBERGER & SON. MA. 2046.

WASHINGTON, 5240—12 rooms, income $300 monthly; immediate possession; $7500 down, balance at 4 per cent interest. Appointment, RO. 9962

WASHINGTON, 5109—12 rooms, 3 tile baths, stoker, garages. CH. 1566.

WELLS, 5049—Immediate possession; 5-room brick; slate roof; stoker heat; in A1 condition. To inspect call FRANK H. BROWN RLTY. CO. ST. 0100.

WESTMINSTER, 4353—Colonial residence; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; also 3rd floor; stoker. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor. CA. 5555. CH. 5555.

WESTMINSTER, 4526—Vacant, to move right in; money-making rooming house; 2 baths, hot-water heat, stoker; will sell quick. EDW. A. POLLACK, Realtor, 806 Chestnut. MAin 1858.

VACANT — 7 rooms; restyled; open. 1316 Blackstone (at 56xx Page); modern brick home; just completely reconditioned; it can't remain unsold long at $6450. Vacant. Always open. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CE. 4801.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Owner-occupied; 62xx Ridge; 8 rooms, hot-water heat; also has 3-3 single flat rear, side drive, garage; under $6500, terms. MU. 3534, after 7 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Near Belt and Easton; 6-room brick, hardwood floors, 2 baths; garage; $5250, terms. MU. 3534, after 7 p.m.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

NORTH

CLAY, 4210—3 and 3 single flat; hot-air heat; first floor. TOENISKOETTER REALTY CO., GO. 4027.

DODIER, 2709—Fine 2-family, 3 fine rooms, bath, furnace; owner leaving city; possession 1st floor. DUERBECK, Realtors, JE. 2838.

DODIER, 2512 W—$250 cash; $2750; 3-4 room frame single. FO. 6166.

MAIDEN LANE, 2543 (1800 north)—Nice brick, 3 rooms, bath 1st floor; 2d floor vacant; 3 rooms, toilet; price $2650; $350 cash, only $20 and interest monthly; open. CH. 8970.

NINETEENTH, 3930 N.—2 single flats, 3 rooms, bath each, nice looking buildings, bargain. BINDBEUTEL R. E. CO., FL. 5642.

WARREN, 1525—$150 cash; $1750; 3-3 single brick flat. FO. 6166.

VACANT—5 rooms; just reconditioned; 4751 St. Louis; a brick 2-family, conveniently located on this highly restricted block. This is the 1st time advertised and it can't remain unsold long at $5750. Vacant. Always open. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CE. 4801.

NORTHWEST

ALCOTT, 4961—3-3 single; very clean; reasonable. LONDOFF. GO. 9350.

LOTUS, 5933—5-5. stoker; possession Nov. 1. FO. 2271.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2700—Store and 5 flats; must close estate; bargain; make offer. FO. 8480.

BLAINE, 3815—4-5 single, stoker and immediate possession 2nd fl., $6750. ROY J. YATES, Realtor. LA. 3199.

CASTLEMAN, 4008—5-5-2 single; hot-air heat; possession; close to churches and schools. FO. 6166.

DAVIS, 5xx W.—3-3 flat; baths; furnace; $350 down; card. LO. 7611.

GEYER, 26xx—3-4 rooms, baths; furnace; vacant; $3500. HU. 5708.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 29xx—3-3 double, baths; good investment property; transportation at door. WEBER, GR. 7322.

EADS, 2839—Brick single; 4 on 1st, 5 on 2d; good investment for person with moderate income. W. H. LERCH, Realtors. ST. 6400.

HENRIETTA, 3528—2-family, 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnaces; garage; convenient location. LACLEDE BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. PA. 3300.

IDAHO, 5417—3-3 single; vacant up; baths; furnace. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

INDIANA, 2631—3-3 room brick single, baths, low price. A. J. MEYER & CO., PR. 5322.

IOWA, 3710—Immediate possession; 2-family; 3 rooms, sunroom, bath; furnace 1st floor only; garage. R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.

McREE, 4137—$7500; 6-family, rent $132.50 a month, stoker, outstanding investment. EDW. A. POLLACK, Realtor, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

MICHIGAN, 5910 — 2-family, 4-5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. Admission by card. R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtor, 3625 S. Grand. SIdney 2270.

MINNESOTA, 3915—4-5 rooms, single, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; immediate possession downstairs. FL. 1367.

MT. PLEASANT, 3152 (corner Compton)—4-4 room brick flat; 3-car brick garage; rent $780; newly painted and decorated; must sell now; act quickly. PA. 3856.

NEBRASKA, 1712-14 — 3-3 double, hardwood floors, 1 heating plant; rent $1200, only $7850; terms. HAHN-LIPPELMANN. LO. 7670.

RUSSELL, 36xx—6-5 single; rent up $63 month; quick possession of 1st floor. GR. 3499.

SECOND, 3505 S. — 10-family; rent $888; $4250. STEINLAGE & SCHMID

WALLACE, 4462—Modern 4-4 brick single; gas heat; plenty of closets; 2-car brick garage; good transportation; to inspect call HU. 3010. BRINKMANN, 4910 Gravois.

BARGAIN flats, 44xx Gibson, 3-4 single, $5250. 45xx Swan, 2 4-family, 3 rooms each; $6000 each. 72xx Wise, 3, 5-room efficiencies, $12,000 each. 26xx Allen, double 4-5, $7350. 21xx Clifton, 6-family, 3 to 5 rooms each apartment, $7950. 58xx Cates, 8-family, 4 to 6 rooms each apartment, $21,000. 63xx Arsenal, 4-4 single, $10,500. 62xx Clifton, 3-4 single, $5500. 50xx Mardel, modern 4-family, 4-room efficiency, $15,800. Call ST. 1666. ORIN H. JONES, Realtor. HU. 1330.

MODERN BUSINESS CORNER — $14,750; Humphrey and Roger Place (S. W. cor. 40xx Humphrey); consists of stores and apartments rented at $2100. This is the 1st week advertised and it should sell quickly at $14,750. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut st., Realtors, CE. 4801.

SMALL down payment and immediate possession of 1st floor flat of 4 rooms and bath at 1523 South Compton. $4500. JOS. F. DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

POSSESSION—2752 Rutger, single flat and cottage, $350 cash; easy terms, $2950. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut, CH. 8070.

FLAT—Single 3-3, 26xx Oregon; hardwood floors, bath, furnace; 2-car garage. RE. 2823.

VACANT—3628 McRee; single 5 and heated sunroom. GR.6974; RE.0400

A. C. FRIES, Realtor. Personal service. 2650 Gravois, SIdney 1000.

SEE M. J. STEFFAN—Sale or trade. 2650 Gravois, SIdney 1000.

MODERN 4-family at a real price; good investment. Call LA. 2165.

SEE MEHLER today for quick sale or trade. 3216 S. Grand. LA. 4000.

SOUTHWEST

ODELL, 4988 — Modern 4-family, 4 rooms, 1 vacant, good investment. Call for key. LA. 0582.

IN BEAUTIFUL ST. LOUIS HILLS—Hard to believe; offer new 4-room efficiency 4-family super de luxe flats on approximately 11% income basis; nets approximately 17% by assuming FHA loan, E. R. WALKER, Agt., PA. 7333.

MODERN — 4 - family flat; $9850; 4984-86 Wise av. (2 blocks south of Forest Park), a matt brick double, it will sell quickly at only $9850, STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSOCIATES, 709 Chestnut, Realtors, CH. 4801.

WE PAY best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WEST

BARTMER, 6043-45-47 — 6-family; hardwood floors, hot-air heat; real investment. 5360-62 Patton; 4-family, 3 rooms, bath and toilet; 4-car brick garage; clear; terms. H. H. HAFFNER R. E. CO. CA. 2996.

EASTON, 5076—Single flat, furnished, 4 rooms upstairs; income $100 per month. Owner lives downstairs, 4 rooms and kitchenette; hardwood floors; newly decorated; low interest rate.

GIBSON, 4311—Home and income flat; 4 and 4 rooms and unfinished attic; baths; white enameled sinks; coal heater for hot water and warm bathrooms; new asbestos roof; copper screens; concrete basement; garage; near Parochial and public schools and good markets. RUCKSTUHL, HUdson 3341 or MAin 4111.

HODIAMONT, 1379 — $290 cash, 4 flats, brick, new roof, $5990. HU. 9090.

OAKLAND, 4530 — 4-5 rooms single, baths and furnace, 2-car garage; priced reasonable. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors, NE. 1091.

PLYMOUTH AND HODIAMONT—Northeast corner; 3 stores, 6 flats; must close estate; will trade; make offer; can be had at bargain; clean inside and out. FOrest 8480.

PLYMOUTH, 5878—24-family, small units, always rented, low rent. $10,320, price $62,500; outstanding investment. EDW. A. POLLACK, Realtor, 806 Chestnut. MA. 1858.

SEMPLE, 1365—2 families, 4-5 rooms, clean, modern hot-water heat; immediate possession; price $5500, terms. RO. 7205.

SINGLE 4-5—Furnaces, baths, garages; ½ block east Kingshighway; sacrifice; $6350. SCHLUETER, Realtor, HI. 1550. RE. 1418.

3 PIECES property on the bottom price; easy payments. RO. 3480.

IS YOUR Agent a Realtor?

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOT—96x100; sell part or all. WM. APPEL, Realtor. LA. 6867.

SOUTHWEST

MURDOCH—St. Louis Hills lot; near Catholic church; $2100. HU. 4334.

BOULEVARD frontage, 620 feet on Hampton blvd. at the lowest price you will ever find; marvelous location for business, apartment, filling station, etc. ORIN H. JONES, Realtor. HU. 1330.

DESIRABLE residential corner lot, in beautiful St. Louis Hills. Owner, LO. 4765.

WEST

LOT—Francis pl., Richmond Heights, off Clayton rd.; 50x177. CA. 2407.

CORNER LOT—University City, 79x109. PA. 2968.

OLIVE STREET RD. — 50x175; $30 foot. 75xx Ahern; 50x125; want offer. PA. 3856.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

STORE BUILDING — Corner 100-ft. front; good location. FO. 7179.

SOUTHWEST

STORE BUILDING—Cottage and garage in rear, reasonable. NE. 4051.

WEST

LACLEDE, 3700½—Store, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $4000. LA. 8754.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ST. PIUS PARISH—Store building with 6 room flat above; hot-water heat, stoker; thriving grocery and meat market; can be bought with or without the fixtures; reasonable. RENGEL REALTOR. LA. 9543.

OWNER desires to retire; has 2 parcels of property; must sell together at 5 times the present low rental, being $69,000 times 5 equals $345,000 net. Box O-413, Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29 — Tenements and stores, yearly rental, $1296. GR. 2590.

VICINITY 12th and Washington; income $12,000 yearly. Box F-195, Post-Dis.

FOR investment property call GLIKWATELL. 5154 Delmar, RO. 0611.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

SECOND ST., 5040 N.—15,000 sq. ft. on track; 150x314 lot. Sunday and evenings call DElmar 3778. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 1320 — Residence, 6 rooms, sun porch, garage.

DELMAR, 4052—10 rooms; 2 furnaces; $5250. Mrs. Holland, NE. 4197. (*)

FAIRFAX, 3928—5-room frame residence, $450 cash, pay balance like rent, phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698 or PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty.

MONTGOMERY, 2939—Vacant! Vacant! 6-room brick; bath; toilet; A-1 condition; $3750; terms. CH. 1566. (*)

NORTH MARKET, 42xx—2 stores downstairs, 2 flats upstairs 4-4 and baths. DE. 4689.

RUTGER, 2907—6-room brick 2-family building, 3-3 and bath. $450 cash, pay balance like rent until paid. Phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698, PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty. (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4356—3-room house bath, toilet, garage; newly painted and decorated; vacant, ready to move in; terms. Inspect. RO. 7205. (*)

YOU won't find more for your money than 4861 Fountain, 10 rooms; 1011-11A Walton, 5-6 flat; 1814-14A Wagoner pl., 5-6 flat; each $8000; $2000 down. Look outside. For appointment to see, call RO. 3054. VESTA GREER. (*)

4-FAMILY—4-5; exceptional neighborhood; 1 vacant; it has stoker; newly decorated; other properties. Mrs. Holland, NE. 4197. (*)

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

THOMAS, 2700—Corner store with room in rear; 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor; $500 cash, balance like rent. Phone Mr. Horen, CA. 1698, or PR. 1800, or write 4567 De Tonty. (*)

TO BUY or sell your home, be sure and see Cecil Scott. Buy and sell with confidence. People's Bldg., NE. 0232. (*)

3-ROOM double; excellent condition; rent $48 month; priced right. GR.3499

C. M. MOORE, 4179 Enright, specializes buying, selling colored homes. NE.6874

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

3 ACRES—Ideal for building 6-room house; beautiful spot; will trade. What have you? Or will build to suit. ATwater 1993J.

HAVE fine 4-family; Southampton; trade for county acres. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3133.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ALL CASH for property; colored a specialty. F. A. GANNON, CH. 1566, PA. 9529.

ALL CASH—Bungalow, city or county, any condition. BACH, HI. 8287.

AN OLD-STYLE RESIDENCE Wtd.—PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR.9594.

BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments. CH. 1969.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Brentwood, Maplewood or Normandy district; cash. RE. 7311.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms, northwest Have all cash. Box C-183, Post-Disp.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-6 rooms, county or west end, cash. PR. 6141, eves.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois. Office open Sunday. HU. 2255.

CASH for your property; all types, any condition, city and county. Call or write M.A.Rust&Sons. MA.4551. 816Chestnut

CASH for property; county preferred; no commission; fast closing. Box F-309, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for your property. Call CHARLES A. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

CHAUNCEY P. HEATH SELLS real estate for cash. Call GAr. 3164 for sale valuation without charge. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, REALTORS.

COLORED CLIENT—Wants home; pay cash. Bennett, RO. 0266. DE. 5421.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. Pay cash. HU. 2332.

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel? Call MECKEL, CA. 3150.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR quick action submit your properties to us, have ready buyers. See or phone SILVERBLATT, 705 Chestnut, CE9666

FOR QUICK SALES or loans call WESTERHOLD-FREY, Realtors, DE. 1200

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

HAVE CASH for home in county. P.O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property. BIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452

HAVE CASH BUYERS—Sell now, while prices are up. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, Realtor. FO. 4420.

HAVE CASH for bungalow, flat or residence, north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

IF YOU plan to sell, see us first. We have many cash buyers for county homes and can give you quick action. Our financial connections make it possible to get you all cash for your property. 20 years in St. Louis County. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., PA. 3390.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY Wtd.—8000 to 12,000 square feet, fireproof construction, 1 or 2 floors, 12-ft. minimum ceiling height, suitable for national bakery concern; in central industrial area; want to lease with option to buy. Box F-28, Post-Dispatch.

LARGE RESIDENCE for rooming house with or without units; west; cash. Write L. Harris, 14 S. Taylor av.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

LOTS WANTED—Have buyers; I specialize in lots. VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

NEED PROPERTY — Richmond Heights and Clayton. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL—H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois. HU. 4310.

PRIVATE party desires good 5-room bungalow; all cash. Box F-200, P.-D.

PROPERTY bought for spot cash, any kind; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., Realtors, 801 Chestnut, MA.4182

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO. CE. 2965.

QUICK sale; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Come in or phone. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors. 3621 South Grand. LA. 3040.

RANCH HOUSE Wtd.—All cash; $9000 to $12,000; any good location. RUCKSTUHL, MAin 4111 or HUdson 3341.

READY TO SELL? You better see KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. LA. 9088.

SAVE THE COMMISSION—I will buy and pay cash for your property regardless of location, size or condition, fast closing, write me today. Box O-65, P.-D.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, Realtors. 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

SOUTH SIDE Property Wanted — YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 Gravois.

WANTED to buy flat or bungalow, 4 to 6 rooms in Bevo Mill district. Call CE. 2824.

WANT 5-6 room home, northwest, Jennings, or Pine Lawn. MU. 9736.

WE CAN SELL quick, buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. CO. CE. 2940

WE WILL buy St. Louis county farms, suitable for subdividing. HARDESTY DEVELOPING CO., 707 Chestnut, CE. 8012.

WILL PAY CASH for property, regardless of condition. HEIKES, CE. 1382.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

SMALL FARM—On shares; St. Charles, Mo.; everything furnished. 6329A Easton, after 5 p.m.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent, in St. Louis County. Box T-388, Post-Dispatch.

PERRY, Cape Girardeau, Scott county farms. Joe G. Radican, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

FLORIDA

10 ACRES—Adjacent Ft. Myers, 48 ft. elevation, marvelous year-round healthy climate, free flowing artesian well, irrigation available; plus select nearby 52-ft. lot overlooking picturesque Charlotte Harbor Bay; both properties for total price $650. Write for free illustrated booklet. Box A-366, Post-Dispatch.

ILLINOIS

120-ACRE FARM—4½ miles southwest of Millstadt, Ill.; 4-room house, 2-room summer kitchen; large barn, large new chicken house; new tool shed; garage and granary; fuel house, brooder house; electric available. FORREST MUSKOPF, Millstadt, Ill., Rural Rt. 2

80 ACRES—12 miles southwest of Hillsboro, Ill., 1 mile northwest of Panama; all-weather road; electric available; 55 miles St. Louis. RUBY JOST, 8727 Oriole, St. Louis, Mo. CO. 2468.

GOOD improved farms; 20 to 814 acres. Bob, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

ACRES—14, unimproved, in heart of Illinois corn belt; 10 acres cultivation, 4 acres timber; only $1250. FO.9685

FARM—85½ acres, $75 acre, terms. Phone COllinsville, Ill. 607R2.

MISSOURI

5 ACRES—In beautiful Mount View, 13 miles south, near highway 21, $100 cash, balance easy. Salesman Sunday, Uhrig, LO. 7548.

5 ACRES—Highway 61; Imperial; 6-room frame and barn; highway frontage. GR. 5547.

5 ACRES—6-room home, electric, bath, furnace; 19 miles south. YATES, LO. 5577.

32 ACRES — 3 rooms; electric; water; good road; terms. GR. 6483, CA. 7876

57 1-10 ACRE FARM—Good water supply; all-weather road; house and barn, both with electricity; hog house and chicken house; 2¼ miles south of Route 66 on spur to Leasburg, Mo. See Geneva L. Bruning, Leasburg, Mo.

80-ACRE FARM—Bland, Mo.; on highway; good buildings and location. 4138 Flad. GR. 3750.

60-ACRE FARM—On hard gravel road; good 7-room house; all buildings in good condition; plenty of water; electricity available; ¼ mile from Gasconade river; school close by; ideal for dairy farm; on milk route. For particulars write or phone Henry Begemann, Hermann, Mo., Route 2.

90 ACRES—Near Belle, Mo., ½ mile off highway 28, good 4-room house with fireplace; outbuildings; fruit, berries; farm tools, and Chevrolet truck; bargain, $2750. RE. 2823.

94 ACRES—12 miles, good 6-room home; electric; plenty outbuildings; priced very low. GR. 5547.

130 ACRES—Bellflower; 5-room house, bath, 2 barns, poultry housees, hog houses, electric in all buildings, gravel road, deep well. $42 per acre. GO. 0120.

136 ACRES—Improved, good location; for more information write Lizzie Kirby, Rosati, Mo.

142 ACRES—5 miles from Sedalia, good land and good road, mail and milk route, school bus, six room all modern home, two good barns, silo and other buildings; $125 per acre. DONOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., Sedalia, Mo.

160 ACRES — Near St. Clair; good building; terms. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

280-ACRE stock farm; 12 miles southeast of Salem, Mo.; 6-room house; barn; close to school and highway. JE. 8086.

FARM—In St. Charles County; 140 acres; practically new 6 room house, all weather roads; will sell or rent to desirable tenant. JENKINS Realtor, 1390 No. Union, FO. 7307.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

EQUIPPED money-making 80-acre farm, good road, only 7 miles Lake of the Ozarks, hour to Missouri state capital; good house including 8 Jersey cows, 2 brood sows, 200 pullets, home made tractor, farm tools; $5800; gravel county road, mile state highway, 15 minutes depot town of 3000, ¼ mile school bus, mile RFD, 3 stores, milk route at door; 35 cultivated, 25 more tillable when cleared, 20 lespedeza, 10 timothy, 12 bottom, spring watered woodland pasture, woven and barb wire, estimated 20,000 ft. timber, merchantable cordwood to cut 20 walnut trees, 25 peach trees, 5 apples, 4 cherries, 15 plums, some grapes; owner reports $3000 income last year; good 7-room white house, 2 concrete porches, well and cistern; plenty shade, fair 36-ft. log barn, well for barnlot, good poultry buildings, another small barn, granary, low taxes; smart buy at $5800 equipped, $4800 down. See free fall catalog. 7 Midwest states. UNITED FARM AGENCY, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

OZARK FARM HOME—Good 7-room concrete block house, full basement, good barn, hen house, brooder house, garage, concrete silo, orchard, and 160 acres gently rolling land, 35 acres timber, balance pasture and meadow; all woven and barbed wire fenced and cross fenced, 6 miles from Salem, Mo.; county seat—3500; on black top Highway No. 32; daily mail and busses; fine neighborhood; immediate possession. Price $5250. E. W. VOGEL, Salem, Mo.

I HAVE some very attractive farm buys in southeast Missouri; 40 acres up, all very reasonably priced; call or write for further information. E. C. COLVIN REAL ESTATE CO., 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

FOR LIST of farms write Schulte Realty, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS—A. Bizelli, 2025 W. Clay, St. Charles. Phone 866.

VETERANS—If you want a good farm, reasonable, write F. Arnote, DeSoto, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

BEAUTIFUL, large acreage tract; northeast corner Clarkson and Kehrs Mill rds.; large frontage on both roads; unusual 2-story brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3-room cottage; attached 3-car garage and air-conditioned club room; other outbuildings. By appointment only. Call SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc., Realtors. CA. 1922.

230-ACRE farm on Mississippi River and Dardenne Creek; also on state highway; two sets of improvements; electric; excellent fishing and duck hunting grounds; price $19,500. Call Mr. Bruns, CH. 4545. WILLIAMS & CALMER, 817 Chestnut.

203-ACRE Florissant Valley farm; see this lovely estate on Old Halls Ferry rd.; 85-year-old brick mansion; several barns; 2 lakes; your chance to live near the city on beautiful estate. Call WILLIAMS & CALMER, CH. 4545.

POND ROAD—½ mile north of Manchester; 80 acres; 2 houses and other outbuildings; fairly priced. Call SHAW & FRANCIS, Inc., Realtors, 8011 Forsythe. CA. 1922.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

9-ROOM HOUSE—Frame; large trees; attractive location; forced hot-water heat, 1½ baths, lot 112x388; may occupy within 30 days; in Carlyle, Ill., 50 miles east of St. Louis; $7500 cash.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUSTIN—Coupe; bargain. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'41 4-door sedan; like new; radio, heater; warranted ceiling price; no trade needed; ⅓ down, balance 15 months. SHEARER CHEV., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open eves.

BUICK—'37 4-door trunk sedan; good condition. LA. 8867.

BUICK — '42 super sedanette; body burned; $550. 5775 Thekla.

BUICK—'39; special sedan; radio, heater; perfect condition. 6051 Arsenal.

BUICK—'42 sedanette, a beauty; no dealers. LA. 9385, 12-3 p.m. only.

CADILLAC—1941 62 sedan; just purchased this car from an estate being settled; dark green exclusive Cadillac finish; radio and heater, excellent tires; a very low mileage car; there is not a scratch or blemish on this automobile; from a St. Louis owner. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

CADILLAC—1941 61 sedanette; original factory gray metallic finish; radio and heater; low mileage; as nice as you can find anywhere. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

CADILLAC—1937 7-passenger sedan; radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan radio, heater, matched prewar tires. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET — '34 coach; bargain; $295. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'32 coach; perfect motor, good tires; terms to suit. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe town sedan; ceiling price. RAUSCHER CHEV., 120 N. Clay, TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1934, coupe; new paint, good rubber; A1 motor; must sell. 4462A McPherson, 6 to 8 p.m. only.

CHEVROLET—'41 special 4-door sedan, radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; excellent tires. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'35 coupe; extra nice; $125 down. 6051 Arsenal.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach, new paint, good tires; terms. GR. 2433.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe, tires, motor, paint, good shape. 4054A Labadie.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; good tires, motor, fair paint. CE. 2824.

CHEVROLET—'34, runs good; bargain; week days only. 7360 West Florissant.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 6 4-door sedan; black factory finish; radio, heater; 5 excellent tires; clean inside and out; outstanding representative Chrysler product. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

CHRYSLER—'40 sedan; radio, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

CHRYSLER—'29 sedan, tires like new, clean. 9-12 a.m., 4209A Arco.

DODGE—1941 custom 4-door sedan; this car has radio, heater and fluid drive; guaranteed; ceiling price. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

DODGE—'36, 4-door, clean, new paint job, radio, heater. 7232 Wise, Richmond Heights.

DODGE—'36 sedan; radio; extra nice; $165 down. 6051 Arsenal.

DODGE—'36; perfect condition; good tires; $345. 1572 S. Vandeventer.

DODGE—'42 tudor; A1. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

DODGE—'41 4-door; A1; radio, heater. 6131 Delmar.

FORD — 1930 model A coach, 16" wheels; bargain, 1935 Chevrolet pickup, runs good, 16" wheels. 1936 Cadillac Fleetwood sedan, radio and heater, newly painted; bargain. 1931 De Soto sedan, real transportation; cheap. Open till 9 every evening. Easy terms. 3829 Easton.

FORD—'41 station wagon; excellent condition; radio, heater; car guaranteed; customer wants late model passenger car in trade. MERRY MOTOR, 5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

FORDS—10, '35-'36-'37-'38 2-doors, 4-doors; some ready to go, $125 up; real bargains; mechanics' chance. 3856 Easton.

FORD—1942 two-door de luxe; radio, heater; no trade necessary. 2230 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'42 tudor; very clean; good tires; trade or terms. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

FORD—'35 tudor; needs work; first $200 takes. GO. 8487.

FORD—1938 model, good motor and tires. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD — '35 tudor, $322. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'39; good condition; good tires; radio, heater. 3709 Jennings.

FORD—'32 B coach; $190; private. 6021 Scanlon.

HUDSON—'39 Country Club sedan, radio, heater, $950; excellent condition. BOYD-GIOMI, 5836 Delmar.

HUDSON—'42 4-door sedan, radio, heater. McDANIEL MOTOR, LO. 2600. 7835 Ivory.

HUDSON—'34 sedan; new paint; good condition; bargain. 4022 Castleman.

HUDSON—'41 coupe; extra nice; $350 down. 6051 Arsenal.

LA SALLE—1939; 1-owner car; no trade necessary. 2230 S. Jefferson.

LINCOLN—'39 4-door; radio and heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

MERCURY—1940 4-door sedan; factory black finish; good tires; a fine car in excellent condition; an ideal family car. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

MERCURY — 1941 2-door; original paint; radio and heater; no trade necessary. 2230 S. Jefferson.

NASH—'42 Lafayette, 2-door, $1223; no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

NASH—1941 Ambassador 4-door; beautiful 2-tone; radio, heater, overdrive. 2230 S. Jefferson.

NASH—'41 4-door sedan, radio and heater McDaniel Motor, LO. 2600. 7835 Ivory.

NASH 6—'37 2-door trunk sedan; radio, heater; $417, terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

NASH—1939. Call CE. 7895.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 6-cylinder 2-door sedan; has radio and heater; looks like new; guaranteed; ceiling price. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coach, radio, heater; $325. Call 3 p.m.-7 p.m., 2846 McNair. PR. 8865.

OLDS—'41; 4-door sedan, radio, heater, very clean. Tucker, 3415 S. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE—'40 8-90 4-door, radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—1941 sedan; hydromatic drive; new tires. 2230 S. Jefferson.

OLDS—'39 70 coach; clean. MURRAY, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PACKARD — '40 "6" 4-door; clean, radio, heater, good rubber; reasonable; no dealers. 5059 Cabanne.

PACKARD—'37 six tudor; good tires, perfect motor; low ceiling. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper; really a beauty; low mileage. BUCHANAN MOTORS, INC., CH. 5229, 3775 Kossuth.

PACKARD—'41 110 club coupe; radio; heater. McDANIEL MOTOR, LO. 2600 7835 Ivory.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe sedan; 2 to choose from; original factory finish; almost brand-new tires; family cars from original owners. A pair of queens. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; clean; $350. Ford '34 coupe, $240. Buick '33 sedan, $275. Bargain. Ex-service man sells on small profit. 2213 N. Market. CE. 5987.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de luxe sedan; factory blue finish; radio, heater; good tires; from original owner. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door sedan; factory black finish; radio, heater; 5 good tires; other extras; a nice car. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; with heater. McDANIEL MOTOR, LO. 2600 7835 Ivory.

PLYMOUTH—'42 Tudor, heater. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 2-door; very clean. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2-door special de luxe; A1; radio, heater. 6131 Delmar.

PONTIAC—1939 6 de luxe touring 2-door sedan; beautiful original factory black finish; almost brand-new tires; a clean, economical car. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

PONTIAC—1941 convertible club coupe; beautiful original maroon finish; radio, heater; good khaki top; 5 good tires; a beautiful, snappy car. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar, FO. 8992.

PONTIAC—'41 Streamliner sedanette; radio, heater, low mileage; will trade. McMAHON PONTIAC, 3501 Gravois.

PONTIAC—'36 4-door sedan; sell for balance; $325, terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

PONTIAC — '40 4-door. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—'35 6 two-door; radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat. Br.

PONTIAC—1937 sedan, $495. AUFFENBERG, 820 N. Kingshighway.

STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; good condition, $250. 2716 St. Vincent.

STUDEBAKER—'36 coach; new paint; good tires; terms. GR. 2433.

WILLYS—1937 de luxe sedan; good transportation; needs a little fender work; $265 today. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

WILLYS—'42 sedan; original tires; low mileage; looks like new. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

WILLYS—'41 de luxe 4-door sedan; heater; a good little car, $875; terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

AUTO WRECK REBUILDING — Car painting; fender work; highest character workmanship; reasonable prices; fast, prompt service. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

DISCHARGED VETERAN has Lincoln Zephyr 1939 coupe; sell below ceiling price. 4555 Gravois, Apt. 200.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down; easy terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton.

AUTO PAINTING — Prewar material; prompt service. 5450 Gravois. HU. 5050.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

MENDENHALL WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE—We need cars badly, have a constant turnover and are forced to supply our buyers; will buy any make or model automobile, 1932 to 1942. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price within OPA ceiling. No waiting, no delay, bring your title and we can do business now. Call or see Bill Dugan, CE. 8200. MENDENHALL, Authorized Ford Dealer, 29th year at 2315 Locust (3).

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS will buy your car now, while prices are still high. We need and will buy any model Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others. Our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay the maximum cash price, within OPA ceiling, for your car. Make sure you get our price before you sell. Your car will be inspected promptly. Immediate payment will be made upon our purchase. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, Buick Dealer, 3901 Laclede (8), JE. 6230.

CALL Batson, LA. 3354; we need cars and trucks, any make, any model; many buyers waiting; no car too old; top prices, within OPA ceiling, for good clean cars; our policy is to buy cars in good condition, cars in fair condition or cars in poor condition; drive out and get our price before you sell your car. If car is not running or you do not have plates, telephone us and a representative will call at once and give you best possible cash price. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. BATSON MOTORS CO., 2819 Gravois, LA.3354

GEO. A. SUTTON SALES CO. WORTH YOUR ATTENTION: If you own a '37, '38, '39 or '40 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac or Dodge, I will make an extra special effort in trying to buy it; this is not just another ad; I mean just what you have read; cash at once; it is easy to sell to me. Call GEO. A. SUTTON SALES CO., 3641 S. Kingshighway, LO. 4730 now.

DON'T sell your car until you have seen us. Get other bids first, then let us give you an appraisal. This is no bunk. See for yourself. How do we do it? The answer is our low overhead enables us to do it. Five minutes of your time is all we need to buy your car. Any make or model. If no license, we will call. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CYRUS MOTOR CO., 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

CASH—Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price within OPA ceiling; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment, premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer. Convenient. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar bl. FO. 8992. Late model used cars.

VINCEL will buy your car for top cash price within OPA ceiling—the best place to sell your car; any make or model from '34 to '42; prompt service; no delay, no waiting; cash in 5 minutes; play safe; sell to an authorized dealer. Bring your title. Buyer always on hand. FRED F. VINCEL CO., St. Louis largest Olds dealer, 3401 Washington, NE. 0900.

DON'T SELL your car until you call FRANKE. We are in a farming community where demand is great; call us for appraisal, night or day; any model wanted from 1930 to 1942; 26 years in the automobile business. FRANKE AUTO SALES, Telegraph rd. and Meramec river. VI. 2-2701 (no toll).

STOP AT GREBE'S—St. Louis' oldest Olds dealer will pay high cash prices within OPA ceiling; any make or model; bring title and get ready cash; if you have no gas, call us. GREBE MOTOR CO., INC., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800.

JOHN COIL SAYS: When you need anything as badly as we need cars you'll pay the top price to get it. That is what we propose to do. Pay the very top within OPA ceiling price. COIL MOTOR, 4111 W. Natural Bridge.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make, any model. If you can't come down, call us for appraisal. One of the oldest used car dealers in St. Louis, 25 years in business. STANDARD MOTOR CO., 3972 Chouteau. NE. 2280.

BEST time to sell your car is now; announced new cars will force prices down. We top 'em all within OPA. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000. St. Louis' Oldest Pontiac Dealer.

VINCE SAYS: BE CONVINCED—Come in or phone for top cash price within OPA ceiling on all model cars, cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666. 3504 S. Grand at Gravois. 3507 Gravois at Grand.

NOTICE—We need 100 cars; any make or model; bring your title; get cash while you can still get a big price. BUCHANAN MOTORS, Inc., CH. 5229. 3775 Kossuth.

MURRAY MOTORS—A new Nash dealer; we need and will buy any make car, 1936 to 1942; bring car and title to 4870 Natrual Bridge or call CO. 3307. MURRAY MOTORS, INC.

WE NEED CARS—Phone EV. 0885, our appraiser will call and pay you top price, within OPA ceiling, for you rear. BEHLE-BURNS MOTORS. 5160 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay within OPA ceiling prices for your clean used cars. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

AUFFENBERG buys cars for cash within OPA ceilings, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

CALL COlfax 6050 now. We will buy your car right now over the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash. See PAUL C. SCHULTE MOTOR CO., 4900 Natural Bridge. COlfax 6050.

ATTENTION—Don Winter pays high, within OPA ceiling, 1929 to 1942 cars, trucks, motorcycles, tires; bring title, get cash. Sunday phone FL. 6450. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1932

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Top cash prices paid within OPA ceiling, for clean late model cars in good condition. FOREST CADILLAC CO., Grand and Lindell (3), JE. 3080.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HARRY KOTTEMANN expands; our business demands a greatly increased stock of cars; we will pay the limit within OPA ceiling to get clean cars; any make or model; bring title and get cash immediately. HARRY KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

ALWAYS in need of cars, especially older models; '29 through '37; come to 4850 Natural Bridge, ask for Tony and get a high bid. LASKER MOTORS, GO. 4409. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

DO YOU have a Ford or General Motors car that you want to sell? I've got the cash, if you got the car; act now, don't wait. LO. 1808. Sunday, FL. 2942. 3710 S. Kingshighway.

NO CHISELING—All makes and models still urgently needed; top cash, within OPA ceiling. INSTALLMENT AUTO, 6246 Easton. Days. GO. 7388, nights. PA. 8711.

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

HOW MUCH do you want for your car? See us at 3157 Gravois or call SI. 1166 and we will be right out with the cash.

WE PAY within OPA ceiling prices for used cars, any condition, 1929 to 1942 models; bring your title; get our cash. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933. Sunday, phone FL. 6450.

EX-SERVICE MAN in need of '42 Ford, 5-passenger preferred. Wm. C. Hill, WAbash 978J, 8212 Washington, Vinita Park.

JOHN VINCEL will pay a load for any clean late model car. Call FL. 8900, C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

IN distress, lady leaving for California, needs late model car immediately, price no object. Mrs. Brown, 4865 Cote Brilliante. RO. 2745.

I HAVE SOLD MY CARS—Now is the time to sell yours; don't wonder what I will give. Just call FL. 8900. VINCEL PONTIAC, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

HAVE YOU A '39, '40 or '41 Pontiac to sell? If so see or call me at once, FL. 8900, C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

50 AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Pay high cash prices. ANDY BURGER MOTORS, South Side Ford Dealer, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO. will buy your car and pay a top cash price within OPA ceiling. 490 N. Kingshighway, RO. 6900.

LOST JOB in war plant on account of reconversion, now I need a car from private owner to go on new sales job; pay cash. 3506 Colonial, CO. 2096.

I WOULD like to buy your car; I need it; I will appreciate your business; you will be glad you called. KIETH MOTOR, 6545 Easton, CO. 6080.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—G.M., Ford, Chrysler or Studebaker. John Vincel needs cars. Call FL. 8900, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

NEED AUTOMOBILE—In good condition; any make considered; prefer late model; all cash. 4254A Athlone. Call COlfax 5375.

TOP CASH PRICES, within OPA ceiling, for used cars; Packard distributors. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 2201 Locust, CE. 2500.

WE BUY any make, any model, regardless of condition; '28 to '42. Call us first. We will be out with the cash. 4301 Washington. JE. 7315.

50 CLEAN CARS Wtd.—Will pay ceiling price. MURRAY AUTO SALES, 2506 S. Jefferson. PR. 0596.

TOP—OPA ceiling prices paid for your car. PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton. GO. 8200.

I WILL PAY CASH for your car; good or bad; new or old. Call for John, FL. 8900, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

I NEED at once '40, '41, '42 cars, all makes. Come in or phone. WATSON MOTOR, 6051 Arsenal, HI. 3816.

PRIVATE PARTY—Badly needs good late model car. Phone RO. 5425. Will bring cash. 4943 Wabada.

PRIVATE party needs serviceable car; will pay top price. PA. 8580. 7372 Tulane.

MUST have car immediately; late model preferred; all cash. Work nights; call during day. 3504A S. Grand, GR.9988

LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—Pay cash; phone evenings, FL. 0210, or bring car to 5830 Mardel.

SERVICE MAN needs car, driving to California; pay cash. ST. 4893, 6518 Nashville.

WANTED—'36 to '42 models; highest prices paid. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester, JEfferson 9122.

PRIVATE party wants car from private owner; cash. FR. 9583; 4428 McPherson.

PRIVATE PARTY must have good, clean '39 to '41 car; have cash. RO. 8079 or GO. 1775. 5734 Labadie.

I JUST WANT to buy used cars. Call or see "REDDY" KALE, 2323 S. Kingshighway, LA. 1901, open evenings.

LATE MODEL car wanted; will pay cash; work days. Call evenings. LA. 9795. 3510 Miami, Apt. 121.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford, '39, '41; pay cash; no dealers. 4824 Leduc. FO. 8878.

WESTERN MOTOR will pay top cash prices for clean cars, any model. 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

DISCHARGED VETERAN requires car in employment. Call Mr. Stark, CH. 1666. 611 Olive.

NEED Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; private party; pay cash. 6268 Loran. Call FL. 2155.

CLEAN CAR—From private party; reasonable. 1736 S. Vandeventer, GR. 5579.

IF IN DOUBT try us out; we mean business; no red tape. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166. Open evenings.

USED CARS Wtd.—All makes and models. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES CO., 4653 Gravois. HU. 3838.

AUTO Wtd.—Pontiac or Studebaker, clean. 6427 Woodbine ct. FL. 4578.

AUTO, badly; also large diamond; cash. Louise, FR. 7903. 4424 Easton.

EX-SERVICE MAN wants used car, any make. LA. 1361. 4067 Giles.

EX-MARINE needs auto; cash. NE. 1600. Room 212, 4209 Lindell.

VETERAN wants clean car; reasonable. GR. 9184. 4415 De Tonty.

CITY MOTOR—Wants to buy your car for cash. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

GOOD USED CAR Wtd.—CH. 2021, 1414 S. 9th st.

EX-SERVICE MAN needs late model car. CO. 2248. 6925 Woodrow.

CAR Wtd.—For cash; private party. 9836 Linn. LO. 9024.

CAR Wtd.—Prefer privately owned, good; cash. 5900A Arendes. PL. 9606.

CAR WANTED by private party for cash. ST. 1344. 6521 Pernod.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—By private family. 7609 Suffolk. ST. 5223.

WILL PAY good cash for '37 to '42. 4468 Labadie. GO. 0311.

AUTO Wtd.—'41-'42 model; must be good. 5456A Rhodes. FL. 8347.

LATE MODEL CAR needed at once. CO. 1290. 7219 Pasadena.

RIEFLING wants clean late model cars. 2333 S. Jefferson. GR. 5050.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT—We need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—'40 or '41 sedan; for cash; private. FO.1327; 1351 N.Kingshighway

USED CARS—By private party for cash. FL. 1150. 6953 Gravois.

WANTED—Car for cash; any make or model. ST. 2425. 7154 Wise.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

DUMP TRUCK—'42 model; with driver; by hour or day. RE. 2260.

TRUCKS for rent without drivers; van and panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BUICK—'37; for clean pickup truck. Winfield 3102, evenings WAbash 3874

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

7.00-6.50-15s; 7.00-6.50-6.00-5.50-16s; 6.00-5.50-17s; 5.50-18s; 5.25-4.75-19s; 5.50-4.75-20s; 4.75-21s. Open every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8500 S. Broadway. FL. 3835.

AUTO TOPS — Replace that leaky top with metal; special process used; guaranteed. Jack Wagner, HI. 8592.

CHEVROLET MOTOR—1942; complete. Box J-234, Post-Dispatch.

GENUINE Buick parts, complete stock, wholesale and retail. KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

GOOD USED TIRES—No ration; also tubes, boots and reliners. 1049 S. Boyle. NE. 7943.

GOOD USED TIRES AND RECAPS—Vulcanizing and recapping; guaranteed. Cliff Tire Service, 1807 S. Jefferson.

NEW AND USED TRUCK BODIES—All types, panel, platform and stake. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

RECAPPING, vulcanizing and reliners; lots of 6.00 and 6.50x16 grade 3 and new tires. Call or write Martin Tire Service, 1408 Park, GA. 8669.

TIRES—Used; open evenings, Sundays. Phoenix, 4131 Olive. FRanklin 2302.

VULCANIZING—Guaranteed; recapping, reliners; complete tire service; new, good tires, tubes. MARTIN TIRE CO., 3401 Gravois. LA. 3409.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

"ABOVE ALL" see our new and used house trailers; we buy and trade. Clouss Trailer Sales, a "Harry Short" dealer, 6801 Olive Street rd. DE. 4539.

ARRIVED! DE LUXE ADMIRAL TRAVELITE. See it before you buy, new and used, all makes, single and tandem wheels; easy terms. GRASK TRAILER SALES, 6671 Olive Street rd., 3 blocks north of Delmar loop, PA. 0740

BEFORE you buy a house trailer see Arlie A. Appler Trailer Sales, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

BUTLER — '42; 3600-gal. gasoline trailer. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

COMMERCIAL CLOSED TRAILER—28-ft.; lined on inside; has side door and end doors; bargain at $1000. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

COMMERCIAL TRAILERS—All kinds; also gasoline transport; real buys. See at 717 S. Vandeventer.

FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER—It will pay you to see HUB TRAILER SALES, 66 and Lindbergh rd., 2 miles south of Kirkwood.

GENERAL—Farm, luggage and livestock trailers, 2 and 4 wheels, sale or rent. CROFT TRAILER HITCH CO., 2117 Palm at North Florissant. GA. 4407.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

TRAILERS — Sales, rentals, repairs. Trailer Sales, 4400 Gravois. JE. 1437. Nyle for Duration.

TRAILERS—For 37 good tips. FR. 6865.

TRAILERS—Sales, rentals, repairs. Lindell Trailer Sales, 4000 Lindell. FO. 5358.

TRAILERS—Trailer homes, all sizes, used 2½ & 3 rooms; excellent condition. Lloyd's Trailer Sales, 1340 N. 9th st., Lacy's Corner.

TRAILERS—Sales, rentals, repairs. Lindell Trailer Sales, 4000 Lindell. FO. 5358.

INTERNATIONAL—D-R 235, L-R 1-ton, 1940 model, 2-speed axle, 2-speed transmission, 6-ply tires, 7-foot stake, 2-speed hoist, 1-man top, 1-man door, 1-man door, 1-man door

Dr. Bush Urges Military To Make Use of Scientists

Continued From Page One.

of new equipment to be used for field testing, and in critical situations for actual use against the enemy. Such an organization must be in the hands of trained enthusiasts, and, although linked at all levels with all branches of the services, it should report directly to an officer on the very top level of command who has the training vision, and competence to direct the broad formulation of new weapons and devise the techniques by which they should be employed. This will make it a main staff function to co-ordinate research, procurement, and requirements — a job which can be done only by men who thoroughly understand all three.

Science Link for Services.

Third: There should be a genuine scientific interlinkage between the services.

In these days, when technical liaison between the two services is so complete and functioning so effectively, it is hard to realize that there was a time not so long ago when the two services were completely insulated from each other in certain technical areas. The failure to have technical co-operation at all levels was not only wasteful and short-sighted, from the point of view of technical progress, but harmful to adequate preparation for the defense.

This problem of technical interlinkage between the services is only incidental to the important, broader problem of adequate interrelation between the services on all subjects. The technical problems of the services are not the same, yet they overlap broadly. The fact that the problems and points of view of the services differ to some extent would be a distinct advantage in any interchange of ideas. This cross-fertilization of ideas between two groups, each with its own particular set of problems, has long been established as an essential prerequisite to successful research. Scientific achievement on one set of problems can often furnish the key to progress on a broad front.

Civilian-Military Partnership.

Fourth: There should be some form of partnership between civilian scientists and the military.

An improved form of civilian collaboration with the military on military research should be worked out. This may be done within the services or outside of them, by means of a civilian scientific body with both the power and the funds to initiate research.

The problem of working out within the services a status for civilian scientists and technical men is particularly acute. American practice has been to insert such civilians at various levels. As a result, civilians have had to report directly to the uniformed personnel at the level to which they were attached. In spite of notable individual exceptions, this practice does not attract into the services scientific and technical men of the highest caliber.

One solution to the problem lies in the great expansion of the offices of the secretaries in peace, with a civilian branch devoted to research and development. This has its distinct advantages. It can be carried to the point where there is a full structure, on basic research, on far-reaching developments, in civilian hands, within the control of the department itself, but in parallel with the current improvement of existing weapons by the bureaus and services.

Another approach lies in revised organization within the existing branches of the services to achieve more effective use of their civilian employes. The emphasis should be on an essential professional partnership between scientists and military men.

A third approach lies in expanding and improving the services' system of contracting with private laboratories for research tasks. It is important that contractors be given a free hand to carry out such tasks in accordance with their own conception of what should be done. In the last analysis, it is the effort and the particular talent of the skilled civilian scientists that should be sought. That effort and that talent will only suffer if the services seek to substitute their own ideas and instructions or the ideas and instructions of their lower echelons for that of the skilled technical men in the contractor's employ.

Civilian Group Necessary.

Which of these or other approaches should be adopted by itself, or in combination with others, must depend in the last analysis on what our postwar military structure may turn out to be; on whether the position of the scientist within the services is improved, and on whether the overall organization for research and development within the services is adequate.

Regardless of what the internal organization of the services may be, it is desirable to have outside of the services themselves a civilian body with authority and funds, to conduct research on matters which have military significance.

In the meantime, there should be a Research Board for National Security under the National Academy of Sciences, to bridge the gap between the termination of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the eventual creation of an independent agency under mandate from the Congress. The Office of Scientific Research and Development is a temporary war agency. It was established for a war purpose and as such was properly organized on a basis of highly centralized authority. As presently set up, it should go out of existence at the end of the war. Any new organization, either interim or permanent, should be organized on a more representative basis and definitely for its peacetime purposes. . . .

An independent civilian body having both authority and funds would ably supplement the efforts of the services with the freshness of approach and independence of mind which is invaluable to successful research. For nearly 30 years the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has been such a body. That committee, of which it was my privilege to be chairman for several years, supervises and directs the scientific study of the problems of flight in the closest of co-operation with both the Army and the Navy. If it had not been for this committee, our country would not have been in the strong position in which it found itself in areonautical matters at the beginning of this war.

We must face the fact that, although research on military problems and military weapons is largely a military matter, it is not entirely so. The job is primarily one for the trained professional scientist and engineer. It is a mistake to believe that, since science has military importance, scientific research should be run exclusively by military men.

5109 Blind Illinoisans Aided.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP) — Blind assistance payments totaling $176,088.87 and averaging $34.47 were received by 5109 Illinois persons in September, the Illinois Public Aid Commission reported.

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- TOPCOATS that will give you 100% style and service
- TOPCOATS in sizes 34 to 46 chest

★ MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS $5.65

Newest snap brim models in bound edge, welt edge or raw edge styles . . . and the colorings include brown, gray, tan, green, black and blue gray . . . sizes 6¾ to 7½ at $5.65.

MEN'S PULLOVER V-NECK SWEATERS

Young men's V-neck pullover sweaters in blue, tan, maize and brown shades . . . sizes 36 to 44 at $3.95

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS $21.50

Tailored of good quality cheviots and tweeds in the new fall patterns and styles . . . three-button coat models with full pleated slacks . . . sizes 33 to 42.

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS $34.95

California styled new three button and two button suits of fine all-wool flannels, worsteds and shetlands . . . sizes 33 to 44.

YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS $23.95

Popular midnight blue all-wool unfinished worsteds as well as fancy worsteds and cassimeres in both single and double breasted models . . . sizes 35 to 42 chest.

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS $27.95

Yes! Pure wool tweeds, cheviots and shetlands in herringbone and tweed effects as well as solid shades . . . sizes 33 to 44 chest including longs.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS

Men's heavy winter weight all-wool fancy plaid mackinaws with heavy linings . . . sizes 36 to 46 chest . . . featured at $9.45

THE WEIL BOYS' DEPT.

BOYS' 3-BUTTON PREP SUITS
Boys' three-button drape model prep suits in tan, brown, gray and teal blue shades . . . pleated trousers . . . sizes 12 to 22 at $15.99

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS
For the smaller boy 4 to 12 years . . . both single and double-breasted models in tan, brown and teal blue fabrics at $8.95

BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS
Boys' single and double breasted long pants suits in brown, tan and teal blue mixtures . . . sizes 6 to 20 at $11.99

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS
Boys' two-button single-breasted knicker suits in tan, brown and gray fancy weaves . . sizes 6 to 14 at $8.95

BOYS' NAVY PEA JACKETS
Boys' navy pea jackets of heavy blue melton cloth . . . very popular with girls too . . . sizes 8 to 18 at $8.95

BOYS' REVERSIBLE COATS
Boys' fingertip reversible coats with teal blue and brown rib fabrics on one side . . . tan cotton gabardine on the other . . . sizes 6 to 22 at $9.95

BOYS' PREP SLACKS
Hundreds of pairs of fancy pattern slacks that are ideal for school wear . . . sizes 10 to 20 at $2.95

BOYS' PLAID MACKINAWS
Boys' heavy brown, blue and plaid mackinaws with cotton plaid lining . . . sizes 6 to 16 at $8.95

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Boys' two-tone combination sweaters in button-front style . . . two pockets . . . sizes 30 to 36 chest at $2.95

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They're strikingly "Navy" all the way through . . . in regulation length with deep side pockets . . . can be worn open with collar rolled . . . truly worth many dollars more but featured in the Weil CO-ED Center at $14.99.

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ALL TYPES! Bluchers! Moccasin Toes! Fancy Tips! Wing Tips! Broques! etc. . . . Some with leather soles and heels . . . some rubber soles and heels . . . some heavy cord soles and heels . . . all Goodyear Welt . . . A, B, C, D widths.

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...from GOOD LIVING

Vol. V., No. 1. Published by Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Backbone of Iron

A TRIBUTE TO THE Iron and Steel Industry

THIS COUNTRY has an iron constitution and sinews of steel. Which sounds figurative but isn't. Our good way of life starts in a steel mill. We are run by iron and fed by iron. We ride on iron and win wars with iron. No wonder we are strong with all that iron in our system.

Of course we are fortunate to have tremendous deposits of iron ore in this country. Not every nation is blessed with the same great natural resources.

There's a good deal of iron in Japan but most of it was dropped on her by avenging bombers. Lack of iron was one of the reasons she folded up. Lack of iron in Japanese ground—and in Japanese backbone.

For it isn't just iron deposits that make a nation strong. Nor is it simply good luck that our iron and steel have made us the greatest world power. The same iron was in the ground when the Indians ran the country.

It was the ambition, enterprise and iron will of tough settlers that gave them the guns and axes with which to push on into America's plains and forests. Where the Indians were satisfied to carve an uncertain existence with a chip of flint stuck into the cleft end of a stick, our pioneer ancestors dug out and hammered out the grand steel tools that won an empire—tools good to this day, true of edge and hardy as the men who used them.

The blacksmith set up his anvil and bellows in every outpost of log cabins. Americans with steel tools in their hands and iron courage in their hearts tackled a wilderness of forests, swamps, turbulent streams and sage-brush.

Freedom and civilization as we know them were not nurtured gently in the sunshine of benevolent aims and hopeful dreams. They were wrested from stubborn Nature by the enterprise and grit of hard, determined men who relied on themselves and on steel weapons of peace and war.

To this day, there's something about iron that challenges an American's resourcefulness and genius for making things. He likes metal that can be forged and tempered, and which will stand up under strains and endure. Give him a chunk of good steel and he can make anything out of it from a watch-spring to a battleship.

Iron is our industrial backbone.

In large measure, the standard of living that tops the world starts down in an iron mine, pours endlessly from foundries and rolling mills—gives us shiny steel trains and automobiles, sharp-edged farm tools, the steel skeletons we hang skyscrapers and bridges on, the steel ribs for roads, our steel washing machines, a million-and-one other conveniences and luxuries!

And steelmen are still saying, "You haven't seen anything yet."

Based on past performance, we're ready to believe them. For their invaluable part in building and protecting America . . . for their readiness to tackle and conquer the even greater, tougher jobs ahead—Allis-Chalmers honors the men and women of the Iron and Steel Industry!

* * * *

In this editorial and on the air—Allis-Chalmers is proud to honor the Iron and Steel Industry for its great contribution to American Good Living

Tune In The Boston Symphony

Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor

KXOK Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:30 P. M., C. S. T.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Nothing to Read

"So I Picked Up The Funny Paper---"

By Dick Terry

A MAN who is accustomed to reading himself to sleep at night is likely to go to weird lengths when he finds himself in a strange room in a strange place with nothing to read.

He is like a dope fiend without dope. As a result, he is likely to read anything he can get his hands on, from the telephone directory to old laundry lists which people leave in dresser drawers. I have known men positively to devour the rules of the house which are posted in most hotel rooms, and I recall a confirmed bedtime reader telling me once, with a strange gleam of triumph in his eye, of the treasure he once unearthed in a small-town hotel room, just when he had decided all was lost and was about to give up. Having gone through the room, the closet and the desk, he turned with faint hope to the dresser. In the bottom drawer his eyes alighted on an old newspaper which had been used to line the drawer. It was covered with dust and so brittle with age that he had to handle it with the most loving care to keep it from falling to pieces in his hands. But with rapidly beating heart he lifted it out, took it to bed with him, and read himself into a blissful sleep on items which had been of purely local interest several years before.

★ ★ ★

AS AN old bedtime reader I could sympathize with him. I can sympathize with him even more after an experience that overtook me several nights ago in a little hotel in South Dakota, where I read myself to sleep with the two most widely divergent and incongruous pieces of literature a man can ever hope to encounter. I'm still trying to figure out how they got where they were. One was a copy of a magazine called "Modern Beauty Shop" for November 1943, and the other was a funny paper printed—believe this or not—in Spanish. At least I think it was Spanish. It looked a lot like the Spanish to which I was briefly exposed in high school.

I tackled "Modern Beauty Shop" first, and tried my best to get interested in the complicated explanations, written for beauty shop operators, of how to pin up rows of curls around a woman's head to achieve various effects. I learned how to roll and pin curls for an upswept hair-do, and how to bring about the effect which is so much in favor with members of the Women's Army Corps. You know, that brisk, yet feminine effect. But somehow I couldn't bring myself to care. So in desperation, I turned to the funny paper printed in Spanish.

It was the "supplemento Especial" of a paper called "La Razon" printed in La Paz, Bolivia. How it found its way from La Paz to a little hotel in South Dakota is something about which I would prefer not to speculate. It had eight pages of comics, but Buck Rogers and his friends were the only set of characters who looked familiar, so I turned to them as one would to old friends.

★ ★ ★

THE TITLE, "Buck Rogers," was in English. But from then on things rapidly began to get out of hand. This was followed by the words, "en el siglo 25." That I took to mean, "in the twenty-fifth century." The first panel showed what apparently were Buck and someone named Buddy falling off a cliff. The cliff was thousands of feet high and they were falling into an Amazonian-looking stream. Buck was saying, "Adios, Buddy" and Buddy was saying, "Oh Buck, adios." This struck me as being a remarkable bit of restraint under the circumstances. The next panel showed them still falling, which indicates to you how high the cliff was, and then in the third panel we find a huge trap door in the ground, being operated by a couple of men with green hides. A note in the corner of the panel said "mas abajo," and one green man was saying to the other green man, "i den toda la presion como ordenaron arriba," which I took to mean "here they come" since he was pointing skyward. The other green man replied, "i muv bien, es tamos listo!" I worked with that awhile but finally gave it up and went to the next panel where I found that the green men had opened the huge trap door, which emitted a lot of smoke and the sound, "Powwff" (obviously the Spanish for powwff!) and that Buddy and Buck and his friends had fallen right on into it. A note in the corner of the panel said, "Los hombres que caian se sienten de nuevo suspendi—dos en el aire," which of course made everything perfectly clear. In the meantime one of the green men was exclaiming, dramatically, "i pueden cerrap, pepa rense!" which is the natural thing to say, of course, when people fall through big trap doors in the ground. I'd say the same thing.

★ ★ ★

NOW WE FIND Buck and Buddy and their friends in a sort of underground cavern, which causes Buck to exclaim, with some feeling, "I ahora comprendo todo . . . un gas some tido a presion para amortiguar la caida," thus proving himself to be a clean limbed American youth who will stand for no nonsense. Buddy apparently feels the same way, because he answers, quick as a flash, "deja que le contemps esto al Dr. Huer!"

Just how a Dr. Huer got into this thing I don't know. I couldn't find anyone among the characters who looked as if he might be named Dr. Huer, so I went on to the next panel where the boys are being marched through some more underground passages. Someone is saying, "Oiste eso Buck? I el reptilogro . . . Brrru!!!" to which someone else replies, "I caimos sin danar-nos, pero sabe dios cual es la suerte que nos espera!" which is obviously just a lot of small talk, since nothing is really going on.

In the next ot last panel we find Buck and Buddy sitting on a bench surrounded by guards. Buck turns to Buddy and remarks, casually, "i menosmal Buddy, vamos a ser juzgados" which I took to mean something like, "If you ask me buddy, we're in one hell of a spot." To which Buddy replies, "¡cuando digamos nuestra odisea, nos liberaran," or, "you said a mouthful, Buck." In the last panel we find Buck and Buddy being hailed before some kind of a chief who has green skin and a couple of dragons chained to either side of his throne. Buck and Buddy look at one another with what might be termed mild perplexity as the chief says, in a loud voice, "¡culpables!! ¡y sentenciados a muerte!!"

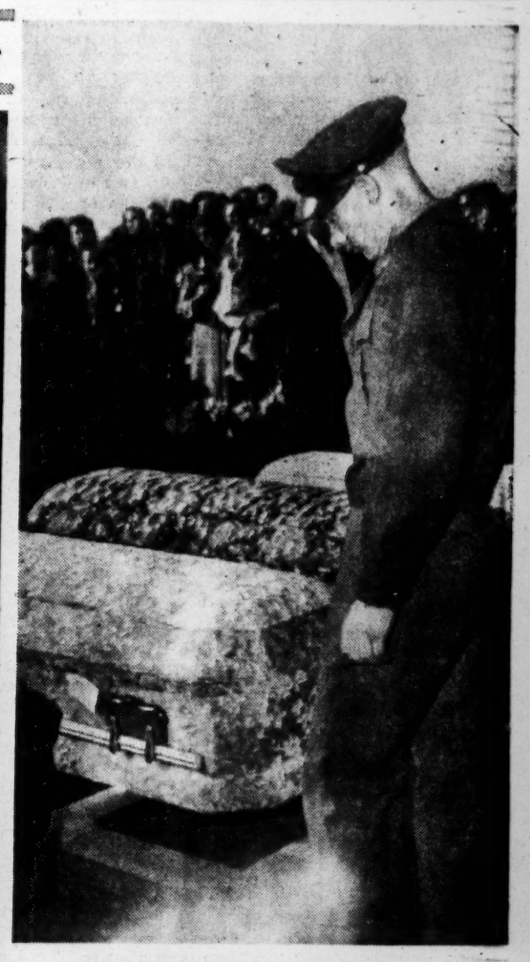
Well, as I said, that was several nights ago, and I haven't been to sleep yet. If anyone has a copy of the supplemento especial of La Razon, for heaven sake send it to me so I can find out how Buck and Buddy got out of that little mess, and then get some sleep.

'FORGOTTEN WIVES'

English wives of American service men parading in London before the American embassy yesterday in a demonstration in which they demanded transportation to the United States.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Battleship Mississippi Home From War

The U.S.S. Mississippi, en route to an Atlantic port for Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27, prepares to enter Pedro Miguel lock in the Panama canal. With other warships from the Pacific the big battle wagon passed through the canal Oct. 8.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SOLDIER'S FAREWELL

Dry-eyed Pvt. William H. Garrett of Waverly, Ky., stood with head bowed at the graveside as mother, father and six brothers and sisters were buried yesterday. He was flown back from France by the Army to attend the funeral of his entire family, killed when the Garrett automobile hit a bus.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DRAFT OVERTAKES BOY DAIRY FARMER

Lawrence R. Povis, 20 years old, and his widowed mother on their farm at Pond, St. Louis county, with Lawrence's dairy herd which must be sold because he is being drafted this month. He was deferred during the war to tend the 30 cows. A brother who helped him was drafted a year ago, and is now in Germany.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PRIZE WINNER

This painting, "Sentimental Moment," by Philip Guston, a member of the faculty at Washington University School of Fine Arts, won the first prize of $1000 at the Carnegie Institute art exhibit at Pittsburgh, Pa. The works of 350 American artists are shown in the exhibit, which opened yesterday and will continue through Dec. 9.
—Associated Press Photo.

MEDAL FOR OBJECTOR

President Truman placing a Congressional Medal of Honor around the neck of Cpl. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., the first conscientious objector to win the nation's highest award for valor. Doss served as a medical corpsman on Leyte and Okinawa and was wounded several times. Although he refused to fight he was often in the thick of the battle, ignoring his own danger to care for the wounded. Doss was one of 15 ground troopers who received the Medal of Honor today at the White House.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TEAR GAS BREAKS UP MOTHERS' PARADE

Another incident in Argentina's turbulent political situation occurred Oct. 5 when police in Buenos Aires broke up a demonstration of mothers protesting against the arrest of 5000 students throughout the country for opposing the Peron-Farrell government. A puff of white tear gas floats over Avenida de Mayo while civilians take cover.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW INTER-AMERICAN CENTER

The St. Louis Regional Inter-American Center yesterday opened new offices in suite 602 of the Commerce Building, 419 Olive street, the occasion being marked by ceremonies and an inspection by a large number of visitors including many Latin Americans. From left, Luis Fernandez Macgregor, consul of Mexico; W. L. Hemingway, president of Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and president of the Center's board of governors; Miss Sofia Dihigo, Cuban consul; Mrs. Macgregor, wife of Mexican consul; Mrs. Virginia McDarby, chairman of the Center's Good Neighbor committee, and Mayor Alois P. Kaufmann who served the punch during his visit.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The New Films

By Jack Balch

Family Fun at Iowa State Fair

"STATE FAIR," from the novel by Phil Stong, is the movie headliner this week at the **AMBASSADOR** Theater.

Movie oldtimers, as movie oldtimerings go, will remember that the late Will Rogers scored one of his film successes with an earlier version of "State Fair." This, however, is a brand new article.

It is up to date with all the latest technical improvements, including Technicolor. It is custom-tailored in plot and incident to suit the talents of the people in it.

Thus, there are special young-girl-in-love scenes written in for Jeanne Crain, with Dana Andrews acting well as the dummy.

Thus, there are I-love-you-and-if-you-don't-love-me-it-is-the-end-of-the-world scenes written in for blonde and bilious Dick Haymes, with Vivian Blaine thrown in for foil and complete with cherry-blonde hair and torch songs. Thus, there are triangle scenes with comic overtones written for Charles Winninger (in the Will Rogers role), his wife, Fay Bainter, and her admirer, Donald Meek. The scene at the fair, when Winninger fails to make the bell ring with his hammer but little Mr. Meek does, exciting Miss Bainter's admiration and Winninger's disgust, will show you what's meant.

Also, there've been music and lyrics written in by those twin geniuses of the New York stage's Theatre Guild, Richard Rodgers and Hammerstein II. Some of the music reminds you of the Guild's "Oklahoma!" but perhaps you haven't seen "Oklahoma!" in which case the merely pretty music of "State Fair" may become, for you, downright entrancing music.

On the whole, though, even though this is a new movie, with all resemblances with its Will Rogers predecessor strictly coincidental and unnecessary, it still is true enough to Stong's "State Fair" thesis to be an authentic dramatization, in a lighthearted way, of the adventures of an Iowa farm family at that state's fair.

The plot's concerned with how the older members of the family brought home prizes for raising the biggest pigs and making the best edibles, and how the younger members came back with songs of love triumphant in their pockets.

Signe Hasso Does a Lauren Bacall

In spite of a story that's got more holes than swiss cheese, and in spite of a mood and treatment that makes you think of "Casablanca," "To Have And Have Not," and other such Warner Bros. Desperate-Dan and All-For-Love opuses, **"JOHNNY ANGEL"**, at the **Fox**, is a quite entertaining bit of movie business that ought to have a strong following.

George (Humphrey Bogart?) Raft plays the sea-captain son of a sea-captain father whose ship has been found drifting at sea with signs indicating that all hands aboard have been murdered. Who did this thing to George's father? Why? How? Etc. George, his face blank and introspective as the fists that hang dangling from the well-cut arms of his merchant-marine uniform, brings the derelict to port and goes ashore to find out.

All the time George was bringing the ship in, there was a woman stowaway abroad. George knows there was a woman aboard because he found one of her slippers. By a process of deduction that's too fast for anybody but a script writer, he traces her to "Frenchtown." Taxicab Driver Hoagy Carmichael leads him to the woman, Signe Hasso. She's scared and won't talk. Well, George (whose eyes can be soft, soft) has ways of making her talk. She talks. It was mass murder all right, with gold at the bottom of it. And among the people mixed into the fell deed are Claire Trevor, Lowell Gilmore, Margaret Wycherly, and Marvin Miller.

Individual performances make this picture well worth attending. Miss Hasso makes the sort of smash-hit impression that Lauren Bacall made in "To Have And Have Not," and should go as far as her studio's imagination and material can push her. Miller, a one-time St. Louisan, makes as strong an impression, looking and acting like a mixture—believe it or not— of Orson Wells, Thomas Mitchell, and Charles Laughton. Gilmore manages to be thoroughly menacing, in spite of a top-bracket British accent and clothes as well cut as George's. Everybody was sort of quite good.

Drunken Comedy, or Comedy for Drunks

There's a very strange entry in film comedy down at the **ORPHEUM** called **"BEDSIDE MANNER."** It stars John Carroll, Ruth Hussey, Charles Ruggles and Ann Rutherford.

Miss Hussey plays the part of a surgeon and physician whose **PROBLEM** is how to be a member of Hippocrates' mob (Ed. note: Hippocrates is the chap who laid down the law for doctors which has become known as the "oath") and, at the same time, be a **WOMAN.** She's on her way to Chicago, which is supposed to contain the answer to her problem, when she picks up three hitch-hiking Marines. They stop over at a town so Miss Hussey can visit her "uncle," Mr. ("Doc") Ruggles, and there she runs into Mr. Carroll, whom she mistakes for somebody else. He then proceeds to fall in love with her. She (and the Marines) resist him. Of course, John wins the beatueous Miss Hussey in the end, and Miss Hussey discovers she can be **BOTH** a doctor **AND** a woman.

So stated, the plot seems (and is) trite. But either its directors were drunk when they made the picture, or they were sober but thought the audience would be made up of drunks. For the film has that strange distortion in it that makes an otherwise intelligent citizen, when under a certain influence, walk up to a bar and say "I can lick the first 43 Irishmen who want to try me out," or makes the same citizen walk up to the most beautiful girl in the ballroom and say "Why have you been hiding from me all your life?"

A trio of amusing **WALT DISNEY CARTOONS** are the "second" feature at the **AMBASSADOR.** **"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS,"** Constance Moore, is companion film at the **ORPHEUM.** **"WEST OF THE PECOS,"** Robert Mitchum, is at the **FOX.**

No Back-Seater

By Christopher Billopp

IF there is anything you hate it's a back-seat driver. You don't want to interfere with her when she is driving any more than you want her to interfere with you.

But what were you to do? She didn't look as if she saw the red light. In fact, she was looking in the opposite direction.

You have no desire whatever to make yourself objectionable. But she was on the right side of the road and had a left turn to make. All you did was to suggest that she put her hand out. You had no intention of being officious. Your sole purpose was to prevent an accident.

You are not looking for trouble. You remained perfectly quiet for at least 30 seconds before telling her the light had changed to green. When she didn't move, you naturally assumed she hadn't seen it change. You're sorry if you spoke unnecessarily.

There is really only one suggestion you have to make. It would help you immensely to keep quiet and stop bothering her if she would only look as though she were going to do what she plans to do, instead of looking as though she were going to do something else.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

BECAUSE chicken is a traditional Sunday dish, many homemakers never dream of serving it in the middle of the week. Really good chicken is a family morale booster any day. If the chicken is to be delicious it must have all of its natural flavor preserved. To retain that flavor the cook needs to be on her toes all through the preparation. The points where flavor is lost are in dressing and washing. If the chicken is bought dressed, it is important to patronize a butcher who is fastidious about this business. From here on the responsibility is the homemakers.

After the chicken is singed, it should be rubbed with baking soda and then rinsed and rinsed. That should be the last washing and no more will be needed if the eviscerating is done skillfully. To wash chicken after it is cut up is to leach out the flavor and let it go down the drain.

It is also a good plan to form the habit of conserving every smidgin of chicken fat. It makes excellent white sauce, a delicious seasoning for vegetables, fine pie crust and no fat makes more appetizing fried potatoes.

Southern Chicken Stew.

Four-pound stewing chicken, one-third cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup fat, five cups water, three tomatoes, peeled (one-half pound each); two large onions, two and one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one pound okra pods, one tablespoon flour, one-fourth cup water.

Clean chicken and cut in serving pieces. Dredge with flour mixed with one teaspoon of salt. Brown in fat in a gallon size saucepan or chicken fryer. Add water and simmer for one hour. Add tomatoes and onion in slices and remaining salt and pepper. Continue to simmer until chicken is nearly tender enough to serve. Twenty minutes before chicken is to be served, add okra pods on top of stew and cook uncovered remaining time until chicken and okra are tender. Add flour and water blended smooth and stir gently until stew thickens slightly. Six servings.

Menus for Saturday.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, ready-to-eat-cereal with raisins and top milk, cinnamon toast.

Luncheon: Creamed asparagus on toast, sliced tomatoes, cup cakes.

Dinner: Southern chicken stew, fluffy rice, cole slaw, rye rolls, orange-prune pie.

Sour Milk Biscuits

Two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths cup sour milk or cream.

Mix and sift together dry ingredients. Cut in sour milk or cream with a knife. Turn on slightly floured board and pat into shape. Cut with biscuit cutter and bake at 450 degrees 15 minutes.

Helping Backward Child

By Angelo Patri

THERE are extremes of difference in children, as anybody who takes the trouble to look closely at a group soon will see. There will be one who is fast, sure, aggressive; there will be one who is slow, contemplative, always bringing up the rear placidly. Between are the much-alike ones who get along without much trouble.

I am concerned about that bottom boy. He is sent to scshool and he indicates his peculiar traits the very first hour and to the usual classroom teacher he is a nuisance. At the end of the week—she must wait at least that long—she sends him home with a note that says politely that this child is not ready for school instruction; that he would be better at home or in a private school and that maybe a psychiatrist would be helpful.

★ ★ ★

THE PARENTS now are alarmed thoroughly. They knew that the child was maddeningly slow, deliberate and behind the time, but they knew also that he was a perfectly healthy, normal child. He walked later than most children; he talked later, too, and not perfectly for quite a time. But he got there in the end. They hoped that the association with the faster-moving group would stimulate him. But now he was out.

So he was taken to a private nursery school. The week passed without word and Friday afternoon the brought a note home. John Thomas is a dear child and we would love to have him with us, but he is not sufficiently developed to profit by what we have to offer. We are sorry, but we must ask you to withdraw him. "Maybe a psychiatrist would help."

★ ★ ★

THE PSYCHIATRIST looked at this perfectly healthy, sturdy child and said, "What made you bring him to me?" He listened to the story and said, "All this child needs is association with other children. Send him to good nursery school." "But they won't take him." "Well, somebody will. Send him."

To fathers and mothers in this dilemma, let me say, "Keep on looking for a teacher who will take this child into a group and teach him. There is always such a group and such a teacher. It is only human nature speaking when a distressed teacher takes the easy way out and throws the child out of school. That teacher will not be useful to such a child. But you will find one. Many of these slow-moving children are potential high lights of society. Take good care of them and—they do not need the services of the psychiatrist.

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday.

THERE is a great deal of urging on the part of military leaders that we have universal military service from now on, and a number of people have written me asking how I felt on this subject. I think that before we make any decision we should take into consideration the change brought about by the atomic bomb. When we see some people contend that we need exactly the same kind of strength which we needed before this discovery was made, I wonder whether they have lost all imagination and elasticity of mind.

Discovery of the atomic bomb has made many forms of defense obsolete. I believe that we should stay a strong nation. I believe that training and discipline and responsibility would be good for all, boys and girls alike. But that it should be the same kind of training which has been envisioned in th past seems to me highly unlikely.

I think, therefore, that before one gives any blanket endorsement to universal military training, one should ask several things. What are the final forms which scientists and military leaders believe necessary to keep this nation safe? What is the best type of preparation which our people as a whole need, and how can it best be obtained? Do we need, as well as universal miltary training, some type of universal training for better understanding of each other throughout the world? Do we need a better group of people to be our representatives, not only in the diplomatic service, but in the field of trade and in the development of communication and interchange of travel?

Undoubtedly there will have to be a greater interchange in the educational field. How are we going to make that of maximum use to our country and the other countries of the world? How are we going to improve agricultural development? And are we planning to train an ever increasing number of people who will have a rounded picture of the world's economic situation and serve as guides and advisers in the whole program of friendly world relations?

These are all questions I want considered before any universal military training bill is settled upon for this rising generation.

Last night I went out to Trenton, N. J., to speak for the Trenton "Committee on Unity." More and more cities are getting up committees to create better understanding among the citizens and to try to obliterate the misunderstandings which create racial and religious tensions. If only all of us would realize that every time we allow ourselves to have an unkind and bitter thought about another human being we add to these tensions and put another nail in the coffin of world peace, I think we would make a far greater effort to develop friendly understanding and equality of opportunity for all people in our own communities.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Trim side-buttoned frock, pattern 4583, distinction in every slim line! Contrast binding, buttons; pocket optional. Use checked wool or smart crepe, wear it all season.

Pattern 4583 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes two and seven-eighths yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N.Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just out—the new Anne Adams pattern book for fall and winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: three hats, three bags, peplum, bedjacket.

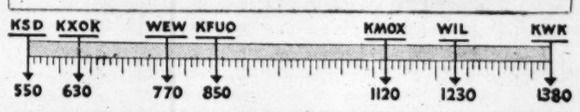
Nothing flatters a girl like a face-framing fascinator. This lacy charmer is jiffy crochet in knitting worsted. Much glamour, little work.

Simple mesh with coin dots crocheted of scrap yarn for this shawl-fascinator . . . double duty gift! Pattern 774 has directions; stitches.

Snd 15 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 136, Station 0, New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalogue —the 1946 edition — 112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News, Records. WEW—News; Home Serenade. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—News; Musical Capers.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Tennessee Jed

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—News; Melodic Moods. KXOK—Adventures of Frank Farrell.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: THREE SUNS TRIO. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Roughies. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Columbus Day Talk; Music. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—ECHOES OF THE TROPICS. KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT. KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX—News; St. Louis Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News. WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather; Rationing Reporter. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

6:30 KSD — JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Bergmann, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—Ginny Simms Show. Guest: Rudy Vallee. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—The Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—HIGHWAYS IN MELODY: Paul Lavalle's Orchestra. Guest: Earl Wrightson, baritone. KMOX—Aldrich Family. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Blind Date.

7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. WIL—Concert Master; Pre-Game Highlights.

7:30 KSD—DUFFY'S TAVERN, with Ed "Archie" Gardner, Matty Malneck's Orchestra. Guest: Monty Woolley. KMOX—Kate Smith Sings. KWK—Freedom of Opportunity. WIL—St. Louis U. vs. Miami, football game. KXOK—This Is Your FBI.

7:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. KMOX—It Pays to Be Ignorant. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 WIL—Rocking Chair Time. KWK — Real Stories.

8:30 KSD—WALTZ TIME. KMOX—Those Websters. WIL—News; Spotlight on Rhythm. KWK—Spotlight Bands. KXOK—Death Valley Sheriff; Storyteller.

9 P. M.

KSD—MYSTERY THEATER. KMOX—Durante-Moore Show. KWK—Leave It to Mike. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Boxing Bout.

9:30 KSD—BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWS REEL. Guest: Marilyn Maxwell. KMOX—Danny Kaye Show. Guests: The Easy Aces. KWK—Dance Music. WIL—News; Console Capers.

9:45 KSD—THE FOUR FREEDOMS AWARD TO GEN. MARK W. CLARK. KWK—Dance Music. WIL — Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como, Lloyd Shaeffer's Orchestra. Guests: Pick and Pat. KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery of the Month. WIL—Sports Final. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX — News; Starlight Serenade; Comment. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—Charlie Chan.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; Dance Orchestra. WIL—News; 78 RPM Club. KXOK—Symphonette.

10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX—Count Basie's Orchestra. KWK—Dance Orchestra

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MR. SMITH GOES TO TOWN. KMOX—News; Music Hour. KWK—News; Art Kassel's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Johnny Long's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK — Henry King's Orchestra; News. KXOK—Treasury Salute.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST. KWK—Dance Music; News. KXOK—Jerry Wald's Orchestra.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music; News. KXOK—Music After Twelve; News.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. DANCE MUSIC. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RISE AND SHINE. KMOX—Country Journal; Hillbillies; News. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Sunrise Salute. KWK — Music; Weather. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ozark Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—Ramblers; Farm Flashes.

6:30 KWK—Music. WEW—News; Markets. KXOK—Town and Country.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. WEW — Grandpappy Jones.

7 A. M.

KSD—NEWS COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO—Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

7:15 KSD—UNCLE DAN AND ELMIRA. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Shady Valley Folks.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Through the Bible. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—United Nations News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

8 A. M.

KSD—HITS AND ENCORES. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—DOC, DUKE AND THE COLONEL. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC. KFUO—Junior Achievements. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Galen Drake.

9:15 KFUO—Cavalcade of History. WEW—Meet the Band. KXOK—Music; News.

9:30 KSD—THE ADVENTURES OF ARCHIE ANDREWS. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Music; Jackie Hill Sings. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Johnny Thompson, songs.

9:45 KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—Meet Me in St. Louis. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm.

10 A. M.

KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—News; St. Louis Varieties. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Harry Kogen's Orchestra.

10:15 KSD—JAMBOREE. WEW—Children's Program.

10:30 KSD—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—The Billie Burke Show. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—The Vagabonds.

10:45 KFUO—Bible Quiz and Spelling Bee. KXOK—Notes From a Dairy.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KMOX—Theater of Today. KWK—News; Records. WEW—News; Novelettes. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Piano Playhouse.

11:15 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst. KFUO—News. KWK—Records. WEW — Peace and Prosperity. WIL — Singing Strings. KXOK—Music; News.

11:30 KSD—ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT. KFUO—Melody Lane. KMOX — Stars Over Hollywood. WIL—News; Red Cross Program. WEW—Women's Ways Today. KXOK—Your Home and Garden.

11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. WEW — For Safety's Sake; Markets. WIL—Hollywood Brevities.

11:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12 NOON.

KSD—NATIONAL FARM AND HOME PROGRAM. KFUO—Devotional Music. KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Platter Parade. KXOK—News.

12:15 KFUO—Moments With God. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Town and Country; News.

12:30 KSD—BEN ADAMS' FAMILY. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WEW—Melody Roundup. KWK—Records. WIL — Weather Report; News; Music.

12:45 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KFUO—Farm Front.

1 P. M.

KSD—SALUTE TO SIGMUND ROMBERG. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WIL—Elton Britt. KXOK—Army-Michigan Football Game.

1:15 KMOX—News. WIL—Flashes of Life.

1:30 KSD—THREE-QUARTER TIME. KMOX—Give and Take. WEW—Book of Memories. WIL—News; Records.

1:45 KSD—PIGSKIN PARADE. WEW—South American Way.

1:55 KSD—MISSOURI-IOWA STATE FOOTBALL GAME.

2 P. M.

KSD—MISSOURI-IOWA STATE FOOTBALL GAME. KFUO—Religious Journals. KMOX—News. WEW—News; Hits of the Day. WIL—Scores; Police Releases; Neighborhood Program.

2:15 KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Victory View. WEW—Hasten the Day.

2:30 KFUO—News. KMOX—Friend of the Boy. WIL—Scores; News; Music. WEW—Music for Today.

2:45 KFUO—Milestones in Medicine; Business in Review. KMOX—Remember the Eighth. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—MISSOURI-IOWA STATE FOOTBALL GAME. KFUO — Piano Recital. KMOX — Swing Time; Medical Society. KWK—News. WEW—News; Moments with the Masters. WIL—Scores; Swing Session.

3:15 KFUO—Chester Bowles of the OPA. KMOX—Piano Recital; News.

3:30 KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX—National Hillbilly Champions. WIL—Scores; News; Music. KXOK—Duke Ellington.

3:45 KFUO—Faithful Words. KMOX—The Bland Wagon.

4 P. M.

KSD—MISSOURI-IOWA STATE FOOTBALL GAME. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX — Syncopation Piece. KWK—Records. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. WEW—News; Home Serenade. KXOK—Duke Ellington.

4:15 KFUO—Neighbors of the World. KMOX—St. Louis News.

4:30 KSD—JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, Comment. KFUO—Veterans of Foreign Wars. KMOX—St. Louis War Chest. KWK—Records. WIL—Scores; News; Melodic Moods. WEW—Sports. KXOK—Saturday Concert.

4:45 KSD—AMERICA UNITED. KFUO—Lady from Storybook Town. WIL—Teatime Tunes. WEW—Grandpappy Jones.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—House of Mystery. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Scores; Spike Jones. KXOK—Saturday Tea Dance.

5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—People's Platform. WIL—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. KXOK—Tea Dance; News.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KWK — Hawaii Calls. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Hank Damico's Sextet.

5:45 KSD — NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KFUO—The House of God. KMOX—The World Today; News. WIL—Airlane Trio. KXOK—Sports.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD

At, 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M. 12 Noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M., and 12 Midnight

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5:00, 5:30, 6:00. Outstate News, 6:45, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:00, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45; 11:00, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55.

Listen to H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment Monday Through Friday at 6:45 P.M.

9.94 PCT. DROP IN MILK DELIVERIES HERE IN MONTH

The 25,115,573 pounds of milk delivered to the St. Louis market in the past month was 9.94 per cent less than the amount delivered in August and 2.92 per cent less than the amount delivered in September, 1944, William C. Eckles, market administrator, said today.

September was the first month since August, 1943, in which a drop from the production figures of the corresponding month of the previous year was recorded. St. Louis handlers supplemented the local production in September by importing $4,848,613 pounds of milk, cream and skim milk from the Chicago production area Eckles said.

There were 3513 farmers producing milk in the St. Louis area in September. This was 28 fewer than the number producing milk in August and 188 fewer than in September, 1944.

FOOTBALL!
Complete Play-by-Play
MISSOURI U.
vs.
IOWA STATE
Tomorrow at
1:55 p. m. over
KSD
550 on Your Dial

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.

7:30 KSD, Duffy's Tavern; Ed Gardner as Archie, Sandra Gould as Miss Duffy, Charlie Cantor as Finnegan, Eddie Green as the waiter.

8:00 KSD, People Are Funny; Art Linkletter, master of ceremonies.

9:00 KMOX, Jimmy Durante and Gary Moore; Jeri Sullavan; Roy Bargy's orchestra.

9:30 KMOX, Easy Aces substituting for Danny Kaye; Dave Terry's orchestra.

Music.

P.M.

7:00 KSD, Highway in Melody; Paul Lavalle's orchestra; Ken Christie Choir.

7:30 KMOX, Kate Smith; Jack Miller's orchestra; Four Chicks and Chuck.

8:30 KSD, Waltz Time; Bob Hannon; Evelyn MacGregor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.

10:00 KSD, The Supper Club; Martin Block, M. C.; Lloyd Shaeffer's orchestra; Pick and Pat.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.

8:00 KMOX, It Pays to Be Ignorant.

Drama.

P.M.

7:30 KWK, Freedom of Opportunity.

9:00 KSD, The Mystery Theater;

Commentators.

P.M.

6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and other N.B.C. correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.

10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

TONIGHT
Tune to KSD for
HIGHWAYS IN MELODY
at 7:00 p. m.
BILL STERN
at 9:30 p. m.
and Other Big Shows in
THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL
Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

"Kate Smith Sings"

7:30 P. M., Friday-Station KMOX

Be right there in your favorite chair when Postum presents "Kate Smith Sings" . . . that glorious moonlight-and-honey voice is back again! Produced and directed by Ted Collins. Station KMOX, Columbia Broadcasting System.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married for 20 years to a jealous man. We have three children, and they are all disgusted with the way their father acts. Lately it has been worse. We just bought a home and he has decided to be jealous of our next-door neighbor, a man who doesn't even speak to me. I can't even look out the window or the door that he doesn't swear I am looking for this man. My husband is also jealous of our pastor. This man is one of the finest people I have ever known. He is more than 30 years older than I am and would be shocked and disgusted if he knew my husband's suspicions of him. Is my husband crazy? Shall I leave him? I have always had a good reputation. My husband's attitude frightens me. I feel he may do something violent. I can't talk about this state of affairs to outsiders. I try to go my usual way and be as pleasant as I can, but inside I am scared to death. What shall I do?

DISCOURAGED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Such jealousy usually begins with a man's lack of confidence in himself, a fear that he is in some way unable to keep his wife happy. Usually if the wife will act so as to convince her husband that he is mistaken, that she does love him, that for her he is all a wife could desire in a husband, the jealousy ceases. Sometimes, however, jealousy can take on the aspect of something more serious. Talk your husband's behavior over with your family doctor. It may be he will be able to help, or will think psychiatric treatment in order, and will refer you to the proper source.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL 17, and very unhappy. My mother whips me and wishes me dead. I am working and paying my board and even help with the housework before I go to work each day. I am dating a nice fellow but mother objects to him because I don't always get in right on the dot of when she thinks I should. I work from 2:30 p.m. to about 8 p.m. Mother expects me to come straight home from work immediately but I do like to stop and get a little something to eat, or maybe just a soda, first. She seems to be even jealous of that. I have some nice friends and she won't let me talk to them or go out with them. What can I do so my life will be happier?

DOWNHEARTED.

Your mother should not lay hands on you, of course. I am quite sure she doesn't wish you dead—though you may wish it yourself, tragic-fashion, as some young people do when dramatizing themselves and their troubles. More than likely you and your mother need to come to an understanding. You are young and it is natural for her to worry when you don't come home promptly after work. Why not explain to her that you are usually hungry and feel the need of food after work, and agree to be home by 9:30 or so, according to how far from home your work happens to be. Your friends may not be the kind she approves of, and you can discuss also what she objects to about them, and see if you can't make other friends of whom she will approve. At work, in your neighborhood and your church you should find nice young people whose backgrounds are like your own, and to whom your mother would not object. If you will make a friend of your mother, will try to see her point of view, and she will try to understand yours, you will be much happier.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

ONE whose own picture is seen often in the rotogravure section asks: "Is it good taste to wear bracelets over the long gloves so often seen today with the short-sleeved dresses? Also, is it always proper to keep on gloves for dancing if one wants to, regardless of what sort clothes are worn? I always do this, but I wonder, because so many don't."

This question is interesting because here in America, it formerly was thought to be just as vulgar to put one's bracelets over one's gloves as to wear one's rings over gloved fingers, but actually they always have been worn by royalty—which certainly would seem to set a sufficiently good example. Your impulse to keep your gloves on is quite right. It is never in best taste to see people dancing with them off on any occasion that can be called formal.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: If a boy wants a studio picture of a girl and she has one taken expressly for him, would it be wrong for her to let him pay for it?

Answer: If they're engaged and he orders it and she goes and sits at his request, it would be quite all right, but not otherwise.

Health and Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

A FACE and neck stretching will benefit a woman in many ways for it tones up important muscles, stimulates the blood stream, rests overworked facial muscles.

When any part of your body is not used it deteriorates. As it deterioates it grows old in feeling and looks. You do not want this to happen to your face, do you? Yet many women do not use all the muscles of their faces and necks. They should give them systematic stretchings.

One famous neck and face stretch is presented us by a physician who has interested himself in effective beauty exercise for women. Here it is:

★ ★ ★

STAND BEFORE MIRROR so that you can see the movement of your facial muscles. Throw your head back slightly and make your neck taut (tense). By working your lower jaw try to stretch your neck. Push your lower jaw out right, out left, out front. Wiggle it.

The purpose of this exercise is to tense practically every muscle of your face and neck. Do it 10 times the first day and work up to 50. When you finally do it correctly you will notice that your breasts move as you move your lower jaw—you will then have made elastic some muscles which are very seldom exercised. Your face will be more free of lines.

★ ★ ★

LORRA MILLER, show girl of the screen, recommends this to relax tired neck and shoulder muscles. Stand with hands behind back, head nicely poised. Slowly and in rhythm rotate head clockwise and then counterclockwise—chin always leading. You can do it sitting down, too.

Aching Feet Should Get Attention

ACHING feet make bad dispositions, so for both your physical comfort and mental attitude prompt correction of this all too common complaint is in order. Correction of disabilities of the foot forms an important part of the orthopedic surgeon's daily task.

Popularity of arch pads or supports and foot plates creates the impression that arch supports are a panacea for all troubles of the foot. Bunion and corn plasters are equally as popular and a foot expert with a special shoe or salve is handy at most stores. In some cases I have no doubt that this is an honest effort to bring relief, while in others it falls short of its intentions on account of the inability of the laity to understand the mechanism of the normal and the pathologic foot.

The function of the foot is to serve as a support for the weight of the body and to act as a lever in raising and propelling the body forward in walking and running. The muscles of the leg supply the power and the heads of the metatarsal bones serve as a fulcrum on which the weight is lifted. The foot contains the main arches composed of bones and supported by ligaments and muscles. The anatomy and function of the two arches must be understood to treat foot disabilities correctly.

The movements of the foot and ankle are most important in the recognition and treatment of various foot ailments. Time and space preclude discussing the various disabilities of the foot, but the common everyday garden variety of foot disability may be classified under "static disturbances of the feet."

Incorrect shoes, inadequate muscle and ligament support, excessive body weight and excessive exercise are some of the major causes of foot strain. Flat feet and arthritis of the toes are conditions frequently seen. This much is certain: tired, aching feet reflect their misery throughout the body, depress you mentally and tire you physically. To get an intelligent evaluation of your foot disability you should consult an orthopedic surgeon.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.

Sun in Libra.

General Tendencies — Still another day when slow motion appears to get the best results. Tomorrow being Saturday, there should be time for going over the odds and ends around the house which you have been putting off, or for getting out stray bits of correspondence which fit into no other schedule. Do not set your heart upon gay times this evening—the moon with Saturn is apt to bring about disappointing results, particularly where young people may be concerned and hospitality is a necessity.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

We astrologers have a hard time when it comes to talking about matters of health. Both custom and legal rulings prevent us from going into detail, even when matters are very clear to us. The best we can do is to give a few hints, so I will say to you that this is a time when you should not neglect your physical condition. See that slight illnesses are cared for properly and, above all else, avoid situations which contain dangerous or violent factors. Enough said.

Tomorrow's Watchword — The subject of houses and housing comes very close to me because I am just now living in a new one. "Better one's house be too little one day than too big all the year round," is one of the old English proverbs. And then there is another, "He that buys a house ready wrought, has many a kin and nail for naught." An elastic seems the best—one which can accommodate any number of visitors and then slide back into its proper shape again when they have left you.

My Neighbor Says:

Chopped dried fruits, combine with nuts, moisten with honey or corn syrup and use as a filling for

To whiten coarse elbows plunge them into a cut lemon, rinse with clear water and apply cold cream.

ADVERTISEMENT

The New Cocktail and Dinner Dresses

Glitter, Gleam and Glamour Characterize Winter's Dress-Up Clothes

By Sylvia Stiles

GLITTER, gleam and glamour characterize the dress-up clothes appearing in St. Louis shops for the winter social season. There's a tendency toward short-skirted dresses but once these are well launched upon a busy era, count upon the long-skirted themes to become popular again.

You can choose between short-sleeved and long-sleeved models for the late cocktail and the dinner hour. The long sleeves share honors with the short ones and look equally as impressive due to the elaboration of handsome trimming and rich materials. Likewise low necklines rival high ones and again the choice doesn't make much difference in the formal qualities of a costume.

The favorite material is crepe and black is preferred to colors. Satin is high in fashion's favor, used for parts of frocks or for entire dresses or suits. This glistening material appears most often in black, but look for a subtle shade of taupe and for dove gray to contribute elegance to the evening hours. Rayon jersey that drapes beautifully also is being used extensively, sometimes for an entire dress and again in combination with a sheer woolen with a crepey texture.

If draped themes become you, this is the season to invest in an figure-swathing short dinner dress. The drapery may be caught at one side, arranged like panniers or caught into a bustle treatment. Those tunic dresses which have bustle backs are decidedly youthful in appearance, and especially flattering to slender figures.

Since the all-black dress is liked best for dress-up wear, jet sequins are the trimming used most extensively. Sometimes they appear as bandings and again they are applied as inserts or borders. The bodice and peplum covered entirely of the sequins illustrate a significant trend used by some of our foremost designers. Sequin sleeves are a handsome note on otherwise simple dresses while the sequin studded midriff is a striking means of calling attention to the waistline.

THE BLACK CREPE COCKTAIL DRESS, ABOVE, HAS EPAULET SLEEVES OF JET SEQUINS CUT OUT TO SHOW A GLIMPSE OF WHITE SHOULDERS.

THE DRESSY LITTLE BLACK DRESS AT LEFT, DESTINED TO SHINE THESE FALL EVENINGS, IS A NEW YORK STYLE WITH A BUSTLE BOW.

SLEEK SATIN-FINISHED CREPE, RIGHT, WITH THE SHINY SIDE USED FOR THE DIAGONAL BANDS ON THE BODICE AND SKIRT, IS A CONTRIBUTION TO A DRESSY FALL AND WINTER SEASON.

The dress which depends upon drapery rather than ornamentation for its appeal calls for handsome jewelry. Not for many years have we seen such elaborate brooches, necklaces and pins. Many of them are made of precious jewels so their price marks run into the hundreds of dollars—a factor which does not seem to deter shoppers in their search for impressive costume accents.

Every well-dressed woman thinks of the costume-complete in choosing any dress, whether for simple daytime wear or for important evening occasions. Besides the proper costume jewelry, she purchases a handsome pair of suede gloves, sandals or pumps that are dainty in appearance and a hat that is most elaborate. Some stunning black feather hats are being featured by St. Louis milliners. The fur hat with matching muff or bag is another elegant addition. Satin draped turbans and gay flower trimmed types also are to be considered, providing that they are sufficiently big and bulky to get some attention when worn with an elegant dress.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

THE latest riser, probably, in the playwriting fraternity, is Ferenc Molnar, Hungarian author of "Liliom" and "The Swan." Molnar rarely stirs before 1 in the afternoon.

He was summoned as a witness in a court action in Budapest one time, and when he saw that the case was called for 9 in the morning, he almost collapsed. Two servants finally got him out of bed and dressed on the day in question. As he left the house at 8:30, crowds of working people were passing on their way to their offices. "Good heavens," blinked Molnar in astonishment, "are all these people witnesses in that fool case?"

A compatriot of Molnar's in those carefree days was Alexander Inze, who later became the publisher of Stage Magazine in America. Inze loved the theater from boyhood, but rarely could promote the price of a ticket. He developed the amiable habit of mingling with the audience in the lobby at the end of the first act of a play and slipping back into the theater with them to catch the last two. Last year Gilbert Miller sent him the script of a play and asked for his opinion of it. "The latter part is fine," reported Inze, "but I don't think much of the first act." "What do you know about first acts?" chided Miller. "You never saw one in your life."

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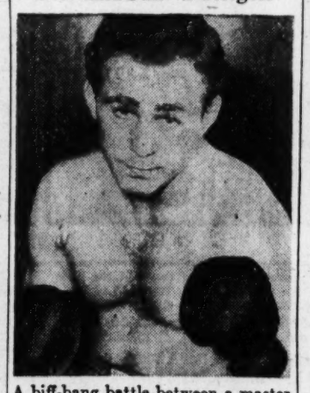
Tough Scrap Slated On KXOK Tonight



A biff-bang battle between a master boxer and one of the roughest, toughest lightweights in the ring is slated for tonight in New York when Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J. (above), mixes with Pedro Firpo, Camden, N. J.

Stolz, a picture fighter with a sock, is again seeking a top spot among the lightweights, after a layoff due to illness. He has won his last three bouts. Firpo, a deadly puncher, is described on Jacobs' Beach as "a good guy to stay out of the ring with".

Enjoy the excitement blow-by-blow on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports, over American Broadcasting Co. and KXOK (630 on your dail) at 9 p.m.

To get the slickest shaves ever, soften your whiskers with Gillette Shaving Cream, lather or brushless, then skim 'em off, smooth as silk, with today's Gillette Blue Blade in your Gillette Razor. Remember . . . you LOOK sharp; you FEEL sharp; you ARE sharp; when you use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed.

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Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

British Speech.

FROM A.G.S., Pittsburgh: Colby, you're wrong! You refer to the "affected speech of the British." But you should know that the most beautiful English is spoken by graduates of Oxford. Instead of continually advising Americans to "speak American" (debased tongue!) you should hold up to them the good example of pure British speech!

Answer: Sorry, I have not referred to British speech as "affected." But I have sought to reform those Anglomaniacs among us who have the preposterous idea that American speech is vulgar and that British speech is "pure." Also, I shall continue to ridicule those Americans of the Haw-Haw school whose "I have bean aghahst at the vahst disahster at the ehcrahft plahnt" speech pattern looks down its nose at honest normal Americans.

As for Oxford speech, this is what Britain's leading playwright, George Bernard Shaw, said in a letter to the Times, as reported by H. L. Mencken in his masterful book, "The American Language" (published by Alfred A. Knopf):

"An Oxford accent is considered by many graduates of that university to be the perfection of correct English; but unfortunately over large and densely populated districts of Great Britain it irritates some listeners to the point of switching off, and infuriates others so much that they smash their wireless sets because they cannot smash the Oxonian. If he (King George) delivered a single broadcast in an Oxford accent his people would rise up that very day and proclaim a republic."

Also, in the preface to Pygmalion, Shaw declares: "The English have no respect for their language, and will not teach their children to speak it. It is impossible for an Englishman to open his mouth without making some other Englishman hate or despise him."

My new pamphlet, DEBUNKING THE BROAD A, explodes the theory that such pronunciations as "ahsk, ahfter, chahnce, rahther," are either the sign of culture or are preferred by the dictionaries. For a free copy of this important monograph, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of the Post-Dispatch.

Macaroni Grill

Two cups macaroni, four tablespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons flour, two and a half cups milk, two cups grated American cheese, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one cup stuffed olives, sliced.

Cook macaroni. Make white sauce with butter or margarine, flour and milk. Add cheese (reserving enough for garnishing) and salt and pepper. Stir until cheese is melted. Add olives. Arrange macaroni on warm serving dish. Pour sauce over it. Garnish with cheese. Arrange tomatoes on buttered toast rounds. Place dish under broiler and broil until cheese garnishing is nicely browned.

Upside-down cakes require no frosting.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"KETCHUP"—It's Chinese!

THE researcher into the beginnings of American words is surprised to discover that ketchup, which had always been regarded as native as apple pie, turns out to be Chinese!

"Ketchup," "catchup" or "catsup," as it is variously written, is the anglicised version of the Chinese koechiap or ketsiap. There is also the Malay kechap which is sometimes claimed to be the source word of the American ketchup; but the Malay member is believed by experts to be of Chinese origin.

An interesting sidelight on the story of the word "ketchup" is that at one time its origin was given in many dictionaries as the alleged Japanese kitjap. The fact is according to reliable authority in the matters, that kitjap "is an impossible word" for the Japanese language. The error arose because Japanese was substituted for Javanese!

American ketchup is made from a base of tomatoes. The Chinese ketchup is a condiment sauce of a brine of pickled fish or shell-fish. The word "ketchup" first appeared in English Literature in 1711.

Clear Onion Soup

Two pounds veal bones, one and a half pounds onions, two teaspoons salt, three quarts cold water.

Wash bones. Peel and slice onions thin. Place all in large kettle. Add salt and water. Bring to boiling point and boil hard five minutes. Reduce heat and simmer one and a half hours. Strain.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH'S redouble in today's deal was a terrific gamble, but at least it was a well considered one, and it had the unquestionable virtue of being successful!

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 64
♥ 107
♦ KQ109532
♣ 52

WEST
♠ 9832
♥ A954
♦ —
♣ AQ1063

EAST
♠ Q1075
♥ KQ6
♦ 874
♣ J97

SOUTH
♠ AKJ
♥ J832
♦ AJ6
♣ K84

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 no-tr'p	Double	3 no tr'p
Double	Red'ble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West led his fourth highest club. South won, cashed the spade ace, then ran off dummy's seven diamonds. With the redoubled contract already home, and since West had discarded two spades, South now decided to go all out, and instead of taking the spade king and being satisfied with one overtrick, he finessed for the spade queen and garnered 800 extra points.

This was extremely gratifying from the North-South point of view, and it became a great deal more gratifying — psychologically speaking—when analysis disclosed that a heart lead with a club return would have given the defenders no fewer than nine tricks, for a 2200-point penalty! South shuddered just from having it pointed out to him!

It goes without saying that sound bridge does not encompass the possibility of going down 2200 points, but even at the risk of "sticking out my own neck," I must say that there was considerable logic in South's bold action. He knew, of course, that North's leap to three no trump, right over West's double, could not possibly be "honest" — with a generally good hand, North certainly would have preferred to redouble, or even to pass and "wait"—but the very assurance that North had made that bid on a long minor suit gave South two strong reasons for redoubling. First, he could fill out either clubs or diamonds, and therefore could expect to run North's suit. Second, failure to redouble would very probably send North scurrying to four diamonds or four clubs, whichever it happened to be, and South would not dare go to game.

Finally, there was the reasonable hope that even if the opponents could defeat three no-trump, West might not hit the killing lead.

Save cake and cookie crumbs and use in bread puddings and Brown Betty recipes to save as much as half the sugar.

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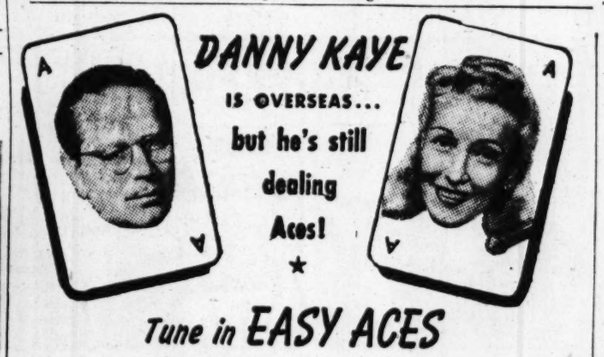

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Remember? This is the night for the GINNY SIMMS show!

It's on your memo pad already, if you've heard BORDEN'S GREAT NEW GINNY SIMMS SHOW before! It's thirty minutes of music and fun...with Ginny and her special guest star—RUDY VALLEE! Listen! KMOX, 6:30 P. M.

—sent you by

Borden's

It's NEW! BETTER!

Said Mary Jones to Betty Brown:
"Don't let faded dresses get you DOWN,
Re-dye them ALL and go to TOWN—
Use new ALL-FABRIC TINTEX."

So Betty Brown went out to buy
That new ALL-FABRIC TINTEX dye.
Now all the men give her the EYE—
*Thanks to new ALL-FABRIC TINTEX!**

**These gay Tintex lyrics are being sung on radio stations from coast to coast*

All-fabric TINTEX
America's Quality Tints & Dyes

A Scientific Miracle!
Dyes every fabric made!
—even "Celanese"!

YOU can be "eye-catching," too—even in last year's wardrobe—if you re-dye those faded wearables with the new, better, *All-fabric* Tintex! This modern dye is guaranteed to dye *every* fabric made, even "Celanese." *One* dye that dyes *all* fabrics... ends fabric confusion and guesswork! Over 50 colors! Insist on *All-fabric* Tintex, in the familiar *Gray* Box! It's America's *finer* dye!

America's Quality Dyes
STILL ONLY
10¢ & 15¢
Available at all your favorite stores

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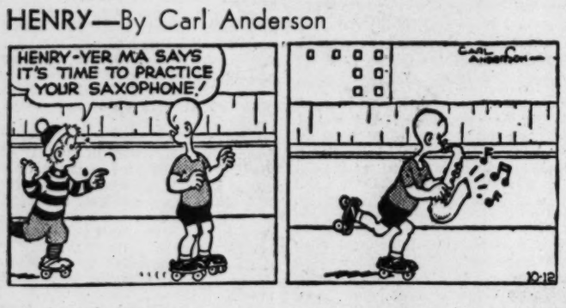
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Coming home a hero and adjusting himself to the fact that he's just a husband will be a little hard on the lad!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

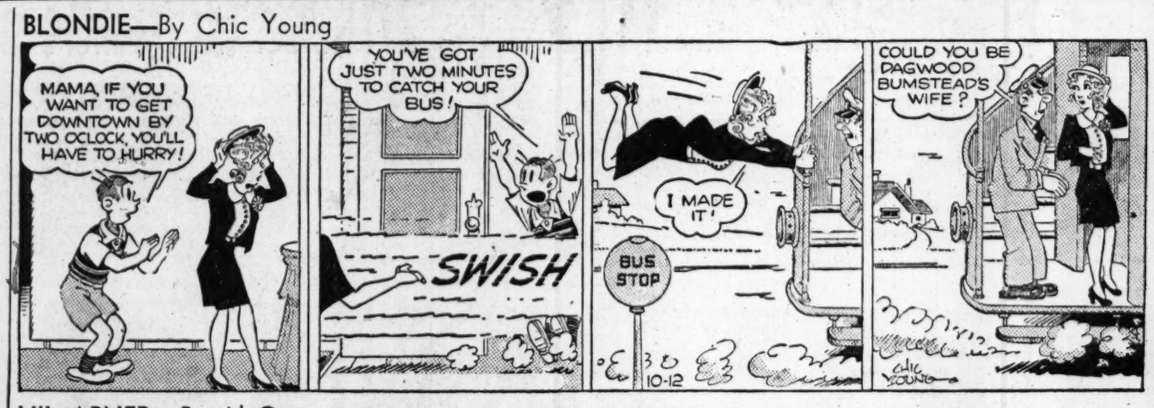


ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Hey! How many times do I gotta tell you—you won't get home no quicker'n the rest of us!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims